7 VICE DENS QUIT BROOKLINE

Resorts Move Over Line to Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. 33—No. 240 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 ★ CLOSING STOCKS

Newton Minister Foils Girl's Suicide

NAZIS SHELL 2ND SHIP; PLANE DEAL STIRS U.S.

DEWING'S INQUIRY FEARED

Quiting Brookline under fire, after having boldly continued operations long enough to reap a golden harvest on New Year's eve, seven vice resorts were moving across the Boston line today, the Boston Evening American learned.

The Brookline exodus came, according to investigators, only when a change of base seemed advisable to the operators of the houses, in view of the increasing pressure exerted on them by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing's intensive probe into vice and police graft charges.

Although they moved in their own good time, the vice traffickers took care, it was pointed out, to pick sanctuary not only outside Brookline, but also outside Norfolk County.

FEARED FEDERAL ACTION

They were reported to have received word that the "heat was on" incarnate, this time, with an almost certain prospect of the federal government dropping into the picture once District Attorney Dewing's evidence is presented to the grand jury.

Particularly provocative of nervous shivers down the spines of the alleged higher-ups in the low vice resort racket was the announcement that 16-year-old Margaret Toth, once a forced inmate of a house in Ivy street, Brookline, was to be taken to Dedham to tell her story as a state's witness, naming names and giving dates and details enough to shake certain sections of Greater Boston.

BEAT NEW YEAR HARVEST

With the vice resorts operating, however, the resorts didn't fail to gather cash receipts over the holiday, while the gathering was good.

In well-founded anticipation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

The expected arrival in Dedham on Monday from New Jersey of Margaret Toth, 16, to tell her story of Brookline vice to a grand jury, is one of the latest developments. The Toth girl, shown above, has already given much information to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing. He is prepared to present this with other information to the jury.

'BREAK' NEAR IN MATTSON KIDNAPING

By RALPH E. JORDAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2—The government's famous sleuths, Department of Justice agents, displayed such brisk activity here today that again a "break"

POPE IN PAIN, CONDITION IS WORSE

BULLETIN

Vatican City, Jan. 2 (AP)—Osservatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, published this bulletin on the Pope's condition today:

"The general condition of the Holy Father has improved since Christmas — although slowly — while lessening of neurotic pains

Mrs. Dennis Tells Plans For Bridal

WAR FLIER ROUTS GERMAN CRUISER

EUROPE SPEEDS ON TO WAR

BERLIN—Seizure of one Spanish freight ship and shelling of another in Hitler's "blockade" of Spain, confirmed here today, add new fuel to the flames of war which threaten to engulf all Europe. A Spanish war plane appeared as the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg was shelling the ton and the cruiser departed.

NGTON—U. S. State Department moves to ment from Vera Cruz, Mexico, of 10 American nes for use by Spanish Reds in civil war.

—German troops reported as aiding in slaughters of internationnal brigade in "The Battle of rove."

Great Britain and Italy sign a "gentleman's o maintain status quo in the Mediterranean r Italo-British friendship.

—Basque government orders "extreme measng shelling of the Soton, sends two Spanish ubmarines and several airplanes to patrol the t and prevent German blockade.

BULLETIN

ica, Spain, Jan. 2 (INS)—Loyalist troops rom the village of Pureba, Cordoba, murer men, women and children of the village to accompany them, Insurgents charged to-

U. S. ORDERS 5 FIRED MEN BE R[illegible]

In a ruling of far-reaching im- Ne[illegible]portance to the National Labor a r[illegible] Relations Board, two Cambridge and ad[illegible] Boston meeting concerns were here today ordered to reinstate five em- MI[illegible] ployes, discharged last March for 1 union participation. ca[illegible]

The companies were further or- Gen[illegible] dered to "cease and desist" from Cha[illegible] interfering with the rights of their employes to organize and to pay Y[illegible] the five employes proportionate go[illegible] back pay for the time lost since 1[illegible] dismissal.

COMPANIES APPEALED

In its ruling, the National Board as[illegible] upheld the finding of a Boston trial examiner which had been appealed by the companies, the Clark & Read Company, Inc., and the Curtis & Crosby, Inc.

The board charged that the five employes, Henry Kaplan, Patrick Donahoue, Harry C. Letterney, Raymond McLeod and James Mc-

JAN~1937

Policemen Save 8 In House Blaze At Roslindale

Eight persons, including four small children, were awakened by smoke when fire swept their home on Sycamore street, Roslindale, today and escorted to safety by two policemen.

Patrolmen Tom Chambers and James Welch of Station 17 saw smoke pouring out of the two and a half story wooden dwelling and broke in the door.

They carried Philip Molley, his wife and four children from the first floor and then rescued Frank W. Coleman and his wife, Florence, on the second floor.

Fire officials said the blaze started from an overheated furnace. Flames spread rapidly throughout the structure. Damage was estimated at $7,000.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday, followed by decreasing temperature Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeasterly and east winds.

Sun rises 7:19, sets 4:51
Sun rises 7:19, sets 4:51
Light as well as sun at 5:45

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	30	New York	40
Washington	42	Buffalo	34
Chicago	36	San Francisco	54

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	10
AUSTEN TAKE	11
BEHIND THE SCENES	8
BOSTON AFTER DARK	16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	7
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	17
COMICS	8, 9
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	9
EDITORIAL	12
EDWIN C. HILL	18
ELSIE ROBINSON	15
FASHIONS	6, 7
FINANCIAL	14, 15
JUNIOR HIGHBIES	9
"LEISURE TO REPENT"	4
LOUELLA PARSONS	17
MOVIE CONTEST	4
O. O. McINTYRE	13
RADIO PROGRAMS	14
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	11, 12, 13, 14
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME"	7

FOUND

[illegible] will be returned to owner on the first telephone call to Wa[illegible] very happy to get [illegible] back. Certainly no one [illegible] over the necessary [illegible] that Miss Ruth McGrath of Hamilton [illegible]

For Want Ad results phone LIB. 4000

$135,000 RO[illegible] FACES COURT FIGHT

A storm of controversy over the extra payment of $135,000 to a road construction company authorized Thursday by the governor and council developed into court action today.

Petitioned for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations filed a petition for writ of mandamus in Suffolk court to enjoin State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley and his deputy, Karl A. Ulrich, from making the payment.

The petition alleged that the governor and council had signed the contract with the Lawrence paving concern in approving the extra" for the Eagle Construction Company.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Association, scored the approval of the governor and Council as "illegal and outrageous."

It was further charged that the warrant authorizing payment had not been certified by the State Comptroller.

Protests first started when the Department of Public Works approved the claims of the construction company for the extra payment, based by it on an alleged change in specifications for the Concord turnpike, completed last year.

The Taxpayers Association asserted at that time that change in specifications had been sought by the company itself.

The Emergency Public Works Commission took the first move last November in temporarily blocking the transaction.

Original cost of the turnpike was set at $384,850, of which all except $15,508 has been paid.

NEWTON PASTOR SAVES GIRL FROM SUICIDE

An attempt by a 21-year-old girl [illegible] to drown herself in Crystal Lake, Newton, was frustrated today by Rev. John C. Wingett, pastor of the Newton Unitarian Methodist church.

The girl, unidentified, waded into the lake and despite the pleas of Wingett refused to return to the shore.

Reverend Wingett, who lives nearby on Lake avenue, had seen the girl hanging around the shore of the lake and had become [illegible] Two new developments marked the strange case—the arrest of a suspect and the search of timberland near Olympia, Wash., develop-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

N. J. Man Drowned At Revere Oil Farm

Falling overboard as he walked along the gangplank to the oil tanker S. S. David McKelvey, John P. Pyne, 58, a resident of Jersey City, N. J., was drowned off the Revere oil farm today.

Another member, Harry Anderson, who was heading the tanker with Pyne when he slipped from the gangplank, attempted to save him.

Again the Pope heard mass in his bedchamber—not once in his five weeks illness has he missed mass.

Then he broke fast on a cup of hot milk and received Secretary of State Pacelli, his papal secretary of state.

Although nearly all church business has been suspended for a week, the Pope discussed minor matters with the cardinal.

The pontiff's mind, Vatican circles said, is perfectly clear and retains the quickness for which Pius is known.

De Valera to Visit Swiss Eye Doctor

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera, who has suffered from severe eye trouble, announced today he would go to Zurich, Switzerland, next week to consult Dr. Alfred Vogt.

Friends said his eyes have shown steady improvement since his treatment by Dr. Vogt last May.

Roof Sails 50 Feet In Malden Blast

Explosion in the sulphur mixing building of the Middlesex Chemical Company on Commercial street, Malden, today shot its roof 50 feet into the air, deposited it on another building and caused $1000 damage.

that, the pain in his left leg grew suddenly more acute and the physician was hastily called back, arriving at 11:45 a. m.

SWISS GUARDS ON DUTY

Immediately afterward, Swiss Guards closed the approaches to the principal staircase leading to the Pope's private apartment. There were some fears another blood clot may have formed, although no immediate crisis was expected.

Gloom settled deeper over the Vatican with the announcement that Pope Pius showed "no improvement"—a statement generally taken as meaning the 79-year-old Pontiff's strength continues to ebb.

The lecturing pain in his left leg has returned, it was learned, and since a week ago last night the Pope was said to be weaker.

POPE'S MIND CLEAR

Picture from International News Photo-graph Service.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. DENNIS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

In her first public statement since the announcement that she and Governor Curley were to wed, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American that the ceremony will be performed at St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College.

Mrs. Dennis granted the brief interview at the Jamaicaway home of the Governor, where she spent the holiday with the chief executive and his family.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Alfred E. Smith, an assistant to Governor Curley, appeared at Brookline Town Hall to secure a marriage intentions blank for Mrs. Dennis to fill out because of her residence in that town.

The Governor was to fill his intentions at Boston City Hall. Mrs. Dennis will have to return her blank personally and swear to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Freight Ship Runs Ashore

Bayonne, France, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dispatches from the Spanish Socialist city of Bilbao today said the Spanish armed freighter Soton had escaped capture by the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg after a government airplane forced the German warship to retire.

The Soton was reported to have escaped capture by running aground on the Spanish coast during a maneuver in which the Koenigsberg opened fire on the freighter.

A government plane was said to have flown over the Koenigsberg which then retired, the dispatches said, outside of Spanish territorial waters.

The Soton was reported undamaged and able to continue toward Santander.

ORDERED TO REBEL PORT

Bilbao dispatches said the Koenigsberg was cruising along the coast yesterday when it signaled the Soton which was proceeding from Bilbao toward Santander.

The captain of the cruiser was said to have demanded one of the Soton's officers come aboard the Koenigsberg and the second officer complied.

Aboard the Nazi cruiser, the reports said, he was asked to sign a declaration recognizing the Soton had been halted in relation to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

May Head Off War Planes

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—The State Department today considered lodging vigorous diplomatic representations with the Mexican government to halt shipment to Spain's Socialist-Communist government of 10 American transport planes from Vera Cruz.

The munitions control board issued a license for export of the ships last week, but only after informing the Mexican authorities that this purchase contract on at least six of the 10 planes specified they were intended for commercial use, six lines in the republic of Mexico.

The planes are scheduled for loading on the Spanish freighter Motormar which the Socialist-Communist ministry of marine at Valencia commandeered December 15 from the Archer Daniels Co., of Minneapolis, which had chartered it for shipment of a $200,000 linseed cargo from Buenos Aires to Edgewater, N. J.

NEUTRALITY FIGHT LOOMS

C. B. Smith, president of American Air Lines, which sold six of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

No Statement

Washington, Jan. 2—Because of the government holiday there will be no treasury statement today.

7 VICE DENS QUIT BROOKLINE

Resorts Move Over Line to Boston

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. 33—No. 241 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 CLOSING STOCKS

Newton Minister Foils Girl's Suicide

NAZIS SHELL 2ND SHIP; PLANE DEAL STIRS U.S.

DEWING'S INQUIRY FEARED

Quitting Brookline under fire, after having boldly continued operations long enough to reap a golden harvest on New Year's eve, seven vice resorts were moving across the Boston line today, the Boston Evening American learned.

The Brookline exodus came, according to investigators, only when a change of base seemed advisable to the operators of the houses, in view of the increasing pressure exerted on them by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing's intensive probe into vice and police graft charges.

Although they moved in their own good time, the vice traffickers took care, it was pointed out, to seek locations not only outside Brookline, but also outside Suffolk County.

FEARED FEDERAL ACTION

They were reported to have received word that the "heat was on" in Boston, this time, with an almost certain prospect of the federal government stepping into the picture once District Attorney Dewing's evidence is presented to the grand jury.

Particularly provocative of nervous shivers down the spines of the alleged higher-ups in the vice resort racket was the announcement that 16-year-old Margaret Toth, once a forced inmate of a house in Ivy street, Brookline, was to be taken to Dedham to tell her story as a state's witness, naming names and giving dates and details enough to shake certain sections of Greater Boston.

REAP NEW YEAR HARVEST

With the storm clouds gathering, however, the rewards didn't fail to gather cash receipts over the holiday, while the gathering was good.

In well-founded anticipation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

The expected arrival in Dedham on Monday from New Jersey of Margaret Toth, 16, to tell her story of Brookline vice to a grand jury, is one of the latest developments. The Toth girl, shown above, has already given much information to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing. He is prepared to present this with other information to the jury.

U. S. ORDERS 5 FIRED MEN BE R[illegible]

In a ruling of far-reaching importance, the National Labor Relations Board, two Cambridge and Boston meeting concerns were today ordered to reinstate five employes discharged last March for union membership.

The companies were further instructed to "cease and desist" from interfering with the rights of their employes to organize and to pay the five employes proportionate back pay for the time lost since dismissal.

COMPANIES APPEALED

In its ruling, the National Board upheld the finding of a Boston trial examiner which had been appealed by the companies, the Clark & Read Company, Inc., and Clarke & Gustafson, Inc.

The board charged that the five employes, Henry Kapias, Patrick Donahue, Harry C. Latterery, Raymond McLeod and James Mc-

[illegible]

Policemen Save 8 In House Blaze At Roslindale

Eight persons, including four small children, were overcome by smoke when fire swept their home on Sycamore street, Roslindale, today and carried to safety by two policemen.

Patrolmen Tom Chambers and James Welch of Station 17 saw smoke pouring out of the two and a half-story wooden dwelling and broke in the door.

They carried Phillip Malley, his wife and four children from the first floor and then rescued Frank W. Coleman and his wife, Florence, on the second floor.

Fire officials said the blaze started from an overheated furnace. Flames spread rapidly throughout the structure. Damage was estimated at $2500.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday, followed by decreasing temperatures Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeasterly and east winds.

High tides 3:00 a. m., 3:36 p. m. Sun rises 7:21; sets 4:29.
Light at 4:51.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	San Francisco	56
Washington	36	Los Angeles	66
Chicago	28	Portland, Me.	34

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 16
AUSTEN LAKE 11
BEHIND THE SCENES 8
BOSTON AFTER DARK 16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 7
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 12
COMICS 8, 9
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 9
EDITORIAL 18
EDWIN C. HILL 18
ELSIE ROBINSON 18
FASHIONS 6, 7
FINANCIAL 14, 15
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 7
"LEISURE TO REPENT" 6
LOUELLA PARSONS 17
MOVIE CONTEST 4
O. O. McINTYRE 18
RADIO PROGRAMS 14
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 11, 12, 13, 14
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 7

FOUND

"My dog was rescued in the alley the first morning of our Ad. We were very happy to get the back. I will certainly use your paper again when ever the occasion arises." Mrs. Doris Bischoff of Hadley.

For Want Ad results phone LIB. 4000

'BREAK' NEAR IN MATTSON KIDNAPING

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2—The government's famous sleuths, Department of Justice agents, displayed such brisk activity here today that again a "break"

POPE IN PAIN, CONDITION IS WORSE

BULLETIN

Vatican City, Jan. 2 (AP)—Observatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, published this bulletin on the Pope's condition today:

"The general condition of the Holy Father has improved since Christmas — although slowly — while lessening of neurotic pains

Mrs. Dennis Tells Plans For Bridal

WAR FLIER ROUTS GERMAN CRUISER

EUROPE SPEEDS ON TO WAR

BERLIN—Seizure of one Spanish freight ship and shelling of another in Hitler's "blockade" of Spain, confirmed here today, add new fuel to the flames of war which threaten to engulf all Europe. A Spanish war plane appeared as the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg was shelling the ton and the cruiser departed.

NGTON—U. S. State Department moves to ment from Vera Cruz, Mexico, of 10 American nes for use by Spanish Reds in civil war.

D—German troops reported as aiding in slaughers of international brigade in "The Battle of rove."

Great Britain and Italy sign a "gentleman's 'o maintain status quo in the Mediterranean r Italo-British friendship.

—Basque government orders "extreme measng shelling of the Soton, sends two Spanish ubmarines and several airplanes to patrol the t and prevent German blockade.

BULLETIN

ica, Spain, Jan. 2 (INS)—Loyalist troops rom the village of Pureba, Cordoba, murre men, women and children of the village to accompany them. Insurgents charged to-

JAN ~ 1937

$135,000 RO. FACES COURT FIGHT

A storm of controversy over the "extra payment" of $135,000 to a road construction company, authorized Thursday by the governor and council, developed into court action today.

Counsel for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations filed a petition for writ of mandamus in Supreme Court to enjoin State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and his deputy, Karl A. Oliver, from making the payment.

The petition alleged that the governor and council had acted in violation of the emergency public works commission in approving the payment to the Fuller Construction Company.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Association, scored the approval of the Governor and Council as "illegal and outrageous.

It was further charged that the warrant authorizing payment had not been certified by the State Comptroller.

Protests first started when the Department of Public Works approved the claims of the construction company for the extra payment, based by it on an alleged change in specifications for the Concord turnpike, completed last year.

The Taxpayers Association asserted at that time that change in specifications had been sought by the company itself.

The Emergency Public Works Commission took the first official December in temporarily blocking the transaction.

Original cost of the turnpike was set at $364,652, of which all except $15,508 has been paid.

NEWTON PASTOR SAVES GIRL FROM SUICIDE

An attempt by a 21-year-old girl to drown herself in Crystal Lake, Newton, was frustrated today by Rev. John C. Winget, pastor of the Newton Centre Methodist church.

The girl, unidentified, walked into the lake and despite the pleas of Rev. Winget refused to return to the shore.

Reverend Winget, who lives nearby on Lake avenue, had seen the girl hanging around the shore of the lake and had become suspicious.

Reverend Winget summoned the police and fire departments and a boat was secured. When Reverend Winget reached the girl, in company with two firemen, and attempted to draw her out of the water, she cried:

"Let me go."

The girl was finally drawn into the boat and taken to the Newton Hospital.

Police are attempting to learn her identity.

Two new developments marked the strange case—the arrest of a suspect and the search of timberland near Olympia, Wash., develop-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

N. J. Man Drowned At Revere Oil Farm

Falling overboard as he walked along the gangplank to the oil tanker R. S. David McKelvey, John P. Pryor, 35, a seaman from Jersey City, N. J., was drowned off the Revere oil farm today.

Another seaman, Harry Anderson, who was boarding the tanker with Pryor, when he slipped from the gangplank, attempted to save him.

De Valera to Visit Swiss Eye Doctor

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera, who has suffered from severe eye trouble, announced today he would go to Zurich, Switzerland, next week to consult Dr. Alfred Vogt.

Friends said his eyes have shown steady improvement since his treatment by Dr. Vogt last May.

Roof Sails 50 Feet In Malden Blast

Explosion in the sulphur mixing building of the Middlesex Chemical Company on Commercial street, Malden, today shot its roof 50 feet into the air, deposited it on another building and caused $1000 damage.

that the pain in his left leg grew suddenly more acute and the physician was hastily called back, arriving at 11:45 a. m.

SWISS GUARDS ON DUTY

Immediately afterward, Swiss Guards closed the approaches to the prince's staircase eading to the Pope's private apartment. There were some fears another blood clot may have formed, although no immediate crisis was expected.

Gloom settled deeper over the Vatican with the announcement that Pope Pius showed "no improvement"—a statement generally taken as meaning the 79-year-old Pontiff's strength continues to ebb.

The torturing pain in his left leg has returned, it was learned, and after a restless night the Pope was said to be weaker.

POPE'S MIND CLEAR

Again the Pope heard mass in his bedchamber—not once in his five weeks' illness has he missed mass. Then he broke fast on a cup of hot milk and received Cardinal Pacelli, his papal secretary of state.

Although nearly all church business has been suspended for a week, the Pope discussed minor matters with the cardinal.

The pontiff's mind, Vatican circles said, is perfectly clear and retains the quickness for which Pius is known.

20 Workers Die In Mexican Blast

Torreon, Mexico, Jan. 2 (AP)—Twenty or more highway workers were reported today to have been killed when 30 boxes of TNT exploded on the Bermeille el Palmito road.

Photo from International News Photograph Service.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. DENNIS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

In her first public statement since the announcement that she and Governor Curley were to wed, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American that the ceremony will be performed at St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College.

Mrs. Dennis granted the brief interview at the Jamaicaway home of the Governor, where she spent the holiday with the chief executive and his family.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Alfred E. Smith, an assistant to Governor Curley, appeared at Brookline Town Hall to secure a marriage intentions blank for Mrs. Dennis to fill out because of her residence in that town.

The Governor was to file his intentions at Boston City Hall. Mrs. Dennis will have to return her blank personally and swear to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Freight Ship Runs Ashore

Bayonne, France, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dispatches from the Spanish Socialist city of Bilbao today said the Spanish armed freighter Soton had escaped capture by the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg after a government airplane forced the German warship to retire.

The Soton was reported to have escaped capture by running aground on the Spanish coast during a maneuver in which the Koenigsberg opened fire on the freighter.

A government plane was said to have flown over the Koenigsberg which then retired, the dispatches said, outside of Spanish territorial waters.

The Soton was reported undamaged and able to continue toward Santander.

ORDERED TO REBEL PORT

Bilbao dispatches said the Koenigsberg was cruising along the coast yesterday when it signaled the Soton which was proceeding from Bilbao toward Santander.

The captain of the cruiser was said to have demanded one of the Soton's officers come aboard the Koenigsberg and the second officer complied.

Aboard the Nazi cruiser, the reports said, he was asked to sign a declaration recognizing the Soton had been halted in retaliation for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

May Head Off War Planes

Washington, Jan. 2 (U8)—The State Department today considered lodging vigorous diplomatic representations with the Mexican government to halt shipment to Spain's Socialist - Communist government of 10 American transport planes from Vera Cruz.

The munitions control board issued a license for export of the ships last week, but only after informing the Mexican authorities that the purchase contract on at least six of the 10 planes specified they were intended for commercial use on air lines in the republic of Mexico.

The planes are scheduled for loading on the Spanish freighter Mobormar which the Socialist-Communist minority of marines at Valencia commandeered December 15 from the Archer Daniels Co., of Minneapolis, which had chartered it for shipment of a $300,000 linseed cargo from Buenos Aires to Edgewater, N. J.

NEUTRALITY FIGHT LOOMS

C. H. Smith, president of American Air Lines, which sold six of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

No Statement

Washington, Jan. 2—Because of the government holiday there will be no treasury statement today.

7 VICE DENS QUIT BROOKLINE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services —Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

VOL. 33—No. 241 BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 ★ CLOSING STOCKS

Resorts Move Over Line to Boston

DEWING'S INQUIRY FEARED

Quiting Brookline under fire, after having boldly continued operations long enough to reap a golden harvest on New Year's eve, seven vice resorts were moving across the Boston line today, the Boston Evening American learned.

The Brookline exodus came, according to investigators, only when a change of base seemed advisable to the operators of the houses, in view of the increasing pressure exerted on them by District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing's intensive probe into vice and police graft charges.

Although they moved in their own good time, the one trafficker took care, it was pointed out, to seek locations not only outside Brookline, but also outside Norfolk County.

FEARED FEDERAL ACTION

They were reported to have received word that the "heat was on" incarnest, this time with an almost certain prospect of the federal government stepping into the picture once District Attorney Dewing's evidence is presented to the grand jury.

Particularly provocative of nervous shivers down the spines of the alleged higher-ups in the vice racket racket was the announcement that 16-year-old Margaret Toth, once a forlorn inmate of a house in Ivy street, Brookline, was to be taken to Dedham to tell her story as a state's witness, naming names and giving dates and details enough to shake certain sections of Greater Boston.

REAP NEW YEAR HARVEST

With the storm clouds gathering, however, the resorts didn't fail to gather cash receipts over the holiday, while the gathering was good.

In well-founded anticipation of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

The expected arrival in Dedham on Monday from New Jersey of Margaret Toth, 16, to tell her story of Brookline vice to a grand jury, is one of the latest developments. The Toth girl, shown above, has already given much information to District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing. He is prepared to present this with other information to the jury.

Policemen Save 8 In House Blaze At Roslindale

Eight persons, including four small children, were overcome by smoke when fire swept their home on Sycamore street, Roslindale, today and carried to safety by two policemen.

Patrolmen Tom Chambers and James Welch of Station 17 saw smoke pouring out of the door and a half story wooden dwelling and broke in the door.

They carried Phillip Molley, his wife and four children from the first floor and then rescued Frank W. Colman and his wife, Florence, on the second floor.

Fire officials said the blaze started from an overheated furnace. Flames spread rapidly throughout the structure. Damage was estimated at $2000.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, followed by rain tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday, followed by decreasing temperatures Sunday night and Monday; fresh northeasterly and east winds.

High tides 2:36 a. m., 2:59 p. m.
Sun rises 7:21, sets 4:45.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:20.

TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	New York	42
Washington	54	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	30	San Francisco	54

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS	16
ACSTEN LAKE	11
BEHIND THE SCENES	11
BOSTON AFTER DARK	16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	7
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	17
COMICS	8, 9
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	9
EDITORIAL	18
EDWARD C. HILL	11
ELSIE ROBINSON	18
FASHIONS	6, 7
FINANCIAL	14
JUNIOR RIRDMEN	8
"LEISURE TO REPENT"	6
LOUELLA PARSONS	11
MOVIE CONTEST	4
O. O. McINTYRE	18
RADIO PROGRAMS	14
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	11, 12, 13, 14
YOUR FIGURE, MADAME	7

FOUND

"My dog was returned to me after the first insertion of my ad. We were very happy to get him back. I will certainly use your paper again when I lose the second subject." — Miss Doris McDonald of Medford.

For Want Ad results phone LIB. 4000

U. S. ORDERS 5 FIRED MEN BE REHIRED

In a ruling of far-reaching importance by the National Labor Relations Board, two Cambridge and Boston meeting concerns were today ordered to reinstate five employees discharged last March for union membership.

The companies were further instructed to "cease and desist" from interfering with the rights of their employees to organize and to pay the five employes proportionate back pay for the time lost since dismissed.

COMPANIES APPEALED

In its ruling, the National Board upheld the finding of a Boston trial examiner which had been appealed by the companies, the Clark & Reed Company, Inc., and Clarke & Cousins, Inc.

The board charged that the five employes, Henry Kaplan, Patrick Donahoe, Harry C. Lefferts, Raymond McLeod and James McNeil, had been discharged within a week of their joining the Piano and Furniture Movers and Helpers Union.

MUST POST NOTICES

In his testimony before the trial examiner, Kaplan said that a week after he had joined the union George E. Martin, president of Clark & Reid, told him:

"We don't need you any more. You are number one. You can go back and tell Boly Rice he's not beating up anyone."

Rice was named in the evidence as business agent of the union.

The board held in each case that the excuse given by the companies for discharging the men was not the motivating cause.

Under the terms of the decision, the companies must post a notice for thirty days stating that they will not interfere with union activity.

$135,000 ROAD CASH FACES COURT FIGHT

A storm of controversy over the "extra payment" of $135,000 to a road construction company, authorized Thursday by the governor and council, developed into court action today.

Counsel for the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations filed a petition for writ of mandamus in Supreme Court to enjoin State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley and his deputy, Earl A. Olivey, from making the payment.

The petition alleged that the governor and council had acted in the matter of the emergency public works commission in approving the "extras" for the Figler Construction Company.

Reginald W. Bird, president of the Association, assailed the approval of the Governor and Council as "illegal and outrageous."

It was further charged that the warrant authorizing payment had been certified by the State Comptroller.

Protests first started when the Department of Public Works approved the claims of the construction company for the extra payment based by it on an alleged change in specifications for the Cohasset bridges, completed last year.

The Taxpayers Association asserted at that time that changes in specifications had been sought by the company itself.

The Emergency Public Works Commission took the first move last November in temporarily blocking the transaction.

Original cost of the turnpike was set at $364,652, of which all except $15,968 has been paid.

NEWTON PASTOR SAVES GIRL FROM SUICIDE

An attempt by a 21-year-old girl to drown herself in Crystal Lake, Newton, was frustrated today by Rev. John C. Wingett, pastor of the Newton Centre Methodist church.

The girl, indescribed, walked into the lake and despite the pleas of Rev. Wingett, refused to return to the shore.

Reverend Wingett, who lives nearby on Lake avenue, had seen the girl hanging around the shore of the lake and had become suspicious.

Reverend Wingett summoned the police and fire departments and a boat was secured. When Reverend Wingett reached the girl in company with two firemen, and attempted to draw her out of the water, she cried:

"Let me go."

The girl was finally drawn into the boat and taken to the Newton Hospital.

Police are attempting to learn her identity.

Newton Minister Foils Girl's Suicide

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

NAZIS SHELL 2ND SHIP; PLANE DEAL STIRS U.S.

'BREAK' NEAR IN MATTSON KIDNAPING

By RALPH B. JORDAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 2—The government's famous sleuths, Department of Justice agents, displayed such brisk activity here today that again a "break" was predicted in the kidnaping of Charles Mattson, 10-year-old son of a surgeon, now missing for six days.

As more and more G-men poured into Tacoma, bringing their total to between 45 and 50, it was reported that their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, would fly from Washington to take personal charge of the efforts to recover the boy.

His father, Dr. William W. Mattson, is ready to pay the $28,000 ransom demanded, but cannot contact the abductor.

Directing the search now are two G-men highly feared in the underworld of crime, Harold Nathan, assistant to Hoover, and Earl J. Connelly, field general, who are driving their little army of investigators day and night, assisted by scores of police and highway patrolmen.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

Two new developments marked the strange case—the arrest of a suspect and the search of timberland near Olympia, Wash., developments.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

N. J. Man Drowned At Revere Oil Farm

Falling overboard as he walked along the gangplank to the oil tanker S. S. David McKelvey, John P. Flynn, 35, a seaman from Jersey City, N. J., was drowned off the Revere oil farm today.

Another seaman, Harry Anderson, who was boarding the tanker with Flynn when he slipped from the gangplank, attempted to save him.

De Valera to Visit Swiss Eye Doctor

Dublin, Irish Free State, Jan. 2 (AP)—President Eamon De Valera, who has suffered from severe eye trouble, announced today he would go to Zurich, Switzerland, next week to consult Dr. Alfred Vogt.

Friend, said his eyes have shown steady improvement since his treatment by Dr. Vogt last May.

Roof Sails 50 Feet In Malden Blast

Explosion in the sulphur mixing building of the Middlesex Chemical Company on Commercial street, Malden, today shot its roof 50 feet into the air, deposited it on another building and caused $1000 damage.

POPE IN PAIN, CONDITION IS WORSE

BULLETIN

Vatican City, Jan. 2 (AP)—Observatore Romano, official Vatican newspaper, published this bulletin on the Pope's condition today:

"The general condition of the Holy Father has improved since Christmas — although slowly — while lessening of neurotic pains together with better local circulation have been noticed in his leg, to which there is a varicose, arterio-sclerotic situation."

By FRANK GERVASI
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vatican City, Jan. 2—With his paralysis apparently spreading and more acute pain wracking his weakened system, Pope Pius XI took a turn for the worse today.

His condition necessitated two hurried morning visits by Dr. Amanti Milani, his personal physician, and the use of leeches in an effort to lower his blood pressure.

Dr. Milani found when he called at 9:30 a. m. that the Pontiff had spent a restless and disturbed night. Some time after that the pain in his left leg grew suddenly more acute and the physician was hastily called back, arriving at 11:45 a. m.

SWISS GUARDS ON DUTY

Immediately afterward, Swiss Guards closed the approaches to the principal staircase leading to the Pope's private apartments. There were some fears another blood clot may have formed, although no immediate crisis was expected.

Gloom settled deeper over the Vatican with the announcement that Pope Pius showed "no improvement"—a statement generally taken as meaning the 79-year-old Pontiff's strength continues to ebb.

The torturing pain in his left leg has returned, it was learned, and after a restless night the Pope was said to be weaker.

POPE'S MIND CLEAR

Again the Pope board gnaw in his bedchamber—not once in his five weeks' illness has he missed mass. Then he broke fast on a cup of hot milk and received Cardinal Pacelli, his papal secretary of state.

Although nearly all church business has been suspended for a week, the Pope discussed minor matters with the cardinal.

The pontiff's mind, Vatican circles said, is perfectly clear and retains the quickness for which Pius is known.

20 Workers Die In Mexican Blast

Torreon, Mexico, Jan. 2 (AP)—Twenty or more highway workers were reported today to have been killed when 30 boxes of TNT exploded on the Bermejillo el Palmito road.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Mrs. Dennis Tells Plans For Bridal

Picture from International News Photo-graph Service.

MRS. GERTRUDE M. DENNIS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

In her first public statement since the announcement that she and Governor Curley were to wed, Mrs. Gertrude M. Dennis revealed exclusively to the Boston Evening American that the ceremony will be performed at St. Ignatius' Chapel, Boston College.

Mrs. Dennis granted the brief interview at the Jamaicaway home of the Governor, where she spent the holiday with the chief executive and his family.

Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, Alfred E. Smith, an assistant to Governor Curley, appeared at Brookline Town Hall to secure a marriage intentions blank for Mrs. Dennis to fill out because of her residence in that town.

The Governor was to file his intentions at Boston City Hall. Mrs. Dennis will have to return her blank personally and swear to the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WAR FLIER ROUTS GERMAN CRUISER

EUROPE SPEEDS ON TO WAR

BERLIN—Seizure of one Spanish freight ship and shelling of another in Hitler's "blockade" of Spain, confirmed here today, add new fuel to the flames of war which threaten to engulf all Europe. A Spanish war plane appeared as the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg was shelling the freighter S. ton and the cruiser departed.

WASHINGTON—U. S. State Department moves to prevent shipment from Vera Cruz, Mexico, of 10 American transport planes for use by Spanish Reds in civil war.

MADRID—German troops reported as aiding in slaughter of members of international brigade in "The Battle of the Olive Grove."

ROME—Great Britain and Italy sign a "gentleman's agreement" to maintain status quo in the Mediterranean and to further Italo-British friendship.

BILBAO—Basque government orders "extreme measures" following shelling of the Soton, sends two Spanish government submarines and several airplanes to patrol the Biscayan coast and prevent German blockade.

BULLETIN

Salamanca, Spain, Jan. 2 (INS)—Loyalist troops retreating from the village of Pureba, Cordoba, murdered all the men, women and children of the village who refused to accompany them, insurgents charged today.

Freight Ship Runs Ashore

Bayonne, France, Jan. 2 (AP)—Dispatches from the Spanish Socialist city of Bilbao today said the Spanish armed freighter Soton had escaped capture by the Nazi cruiser Koenigsberg after a government airplane forced the German warship to retire.

The Soton was reported to have escaped capture by running aground on the Spanish coast during a maneuver in which the Koenigsberg opened fire on the freighter.

A government plane was said to have flown over the Koenigsberg which then retired, the dispatches said, outside of Spanish territorial waters.

The Soton was reported undamaged and able to continue toward Santander.

ORDERED TO REBEL PORT

Bilbao dispatches said the Koenigsberg was cruising along the coast yesterday when it signaled the Soton which was proceeding from Bilbao toward Santander.

The captain of the cruiser was said to have demanded one of the Soton's officers come aboard the Koenigsberg and the second officer complied.

Among the Nazi cruiser, the reports said, he was asked to sign a declaration recognizing the Soton had been halted in retaliation for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

May Head Off War Planes

Washington, Jan. 2 (US)—The State Department today considered lodging vigorous diplomatic representations with the Mexican government to halt shipment to Spain's Socialist - Communist government of 10 American transport planes from Vera Cruz.

The munitions control board issued a license for export of the ships last week, but only after informing the Mexican authorities that the purchase contract on at least six of the 10 planes specified they were intended for commercial use on air lines in the republic of Mexico.

The planes are scheduled for loading on the Spanish freighter Motormar which the Socialist-Communist ministry of marine at Valencia commandeered December 15 from the Archer Daniels Co., of Minneapolis, which had chartered it for shipment of a $300,000 linseed cargo from Buenos Aires to Edgewater, N. J.

NEUTRALITY FIGHT LOOMS

C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines, which sold six of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

No Statement

Washington, Jan. 2—Because of the government holiday there will be no treasury statement today.

NAZI WARSHIPS SHELL SPANISH BOATS, SEIZE ONE

PARIS, LONDON ALARMED BY GERMAN 'WAR ACT'

Continued from First Page

the seizure of the freighter Palos by Basque nationalists off Bilbao.

The Soton also was ordered to change its route and go to an insurgent port under escort of the Koenigsberg, the dispatches reported.

RUNS AGROUND

The second officer was said then to have returned to the Soton and informed the captain of the German demand. Whereupon he ordered full steam toward shore, running the freighter aground.

The Koenigsberg was said to have opened fire immediately but failed to score a hit.

There is a Spanish government plane flew to the rescue and circled low over the Koenigsberg, the German ship, the Havas report said, ceased firing and put out to sea.

A few hours later the Soton succeeded in returning to deep water and continued toward Santander.

Bilbao reports said the fact the Soton was able to run aground a few moments after being accosted proved it was for British territorial waters which attacked by the German cruiser.

Spain Orders "Measures" Against German Ships

Bilbao, Spain, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Spanish Basque government ordered "extreme measures" today in reply to the bombing of the British freighter Soton by the German cruiser Koenigsberg.

Three ministers were ordered the Basque government announced, "with full realization of what the international repercussions may be."

The "measures" were not explained in detail, but it was stated two Spanish government submarines and several planes which had been stationed at Bilbao would patrol the coast to prevent a repetition of the Soton incident.

British Seek U. S. Aid in 'Next War'

London, Jan. 2 (INS)—That Europe will be in the throes of war within two years was the declaration today of Kenneth de Courcy, representative of an important group in the Conservative party which is sending a commission to the United States in March.

For that reason, Britain requires closer American relations, and the defunded British debt to the United States will be one of the topics to be taken up, De Courcy said.

The commission, representing the imperial policy group, is strictly unofficial, however. One of its main goals, it was believed, will be to spread good-will for Britain in America so America will again aid her in case of war.

"Most of us younger citizens of the British army feel that a great responsibility lies with us and the United States, and that upon our joint activities may depend the future of civilization," De Courcy said.

German Warship Seizes Spain Boat in Blockade

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, Jan. 2—Seizure of more Spanish merchantmen was threatened and a practical blockade of Spanish ports against ships was established today by the three power battleships and fast cruisers of the new German navy.

With one loyalist freighter already sent southward captured by the German warship Koenigsberg, German officials served today that the ruthless navy will rule Spanish waters until there is peace, and that there will be further reprisals unless the cargo of the German steamer Palos at Pollan is released.

Seizure of the 1,900-ton freighter Aragon off northern Spain, by the battleship Graf Spee, and a gun attack on the freighter Soton in the Bay of Biscay by the cruiser Koenigsberg are examples, high sources said, of what will happen every time the Spanish Leftist try to interfere with German shipping.

MAY INCREASE FLEET

It is necessary, according to one reliable source, further German naval reinforcements will be sent south to help guard Spanish waters. It was made clear, however, that foreign ships will not be afforded the blockade of Spanish ports.

Because of the international tension, Spanish affairs in war ridden will be toned down in German newspapers. Action by the German navy will be printed on inside pages without comment.

The foreign office made it clear that the German attitude toward "peace" until the early of [illegible] is given.

Sharp protests will not [illegible] be made by the loyalist government and equally doubtless they will be ignored, for the Berlin government recognizes the Madrid-Valencia government. The Aragon was captured in the mid of Gibraltar.

Spanish loyalist authorities immediately demanded that the ship be freed. Thus far, however, Spain has threatened no action by her battleships.

HITLER MAIN STUNS BERLIN

Germany seemed somewhat taken aback today, however, by the speed with which the Italo-British accord on the Mediterranean was signed in Rome.

The Aragon reasonably will not be taken into a Rebel port, but will be guarded at sea until the German demands for the release of seized cargo are fulfilled. If the Spanish Government declines to release the ship outright, it was said, it will be taken to effect reprisal.

Premier Blum left for a vacation at Saint Raphael near Cannes before news of the incident was received.

Germans Aid Slaughter Of Foreign 'Red' Troops

Madrid, Jan. 2 (INS)—Tremendous slaughter in the "Battle of the Olive Groves" today when German troops fighting with the Rebels clashed with the "International brigade" left bodies of Frenchmen, Russians and Czechoslovaks among the gnarled trees.

After the battle, part of a wide Rebel offensive to cut off Madrid from Valencia, the Insurgents claimed capture of the town of Portada, east of Cordoba.

Race on to Ship Planes Before Law Is Passed

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—Dealers in second-hand airplanes designed for the Spanish war zone were reported today working feverishly to get the ships out of the country before Washington declares an embargo.

At the North Beach airport in Long Island a purchased plane, flown in by a reputed employe of Robert Cuse of Jersey City, was being dismantled for crating two hours after it landed.

Britain Fears Germany's Act Will Prevent Treaty

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—British official circles were reported today to consider the German government's seizure of a Spanish Socialist steamer a grave threat to all hope of Nazi agreement to non-intervention in Spain.

The retaliatory action was viewed as a possible warning of a disappointingly unappreciative answer from Chancellor Hitler to [illegible] Anglo-French demand for banning the flow of volunteers to the Spanish civil conflict.

French Officials Flay 'Germany's Act of War'

Paris, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sources close to the French foreign office today considered the [illegible] ace of a ship of the Spanish loyalist government as fomenting [illegible] German demand for strict non-intervention in Spain.

Premier Leon Blum's new cabinet [illegible] to propagate demanded the seizure by Germany of the Spanish freighter and said it showed "once more in the face of growing difficulties of the Spanish revolt, the Reich gives no pretext to hesitate to come to their aid by all means."

The newspaper Le Journal reported the cruiser Koenigsberg was the captor and the Soton the victim in what was described as retaliation for the Spanish capture of the Nazi freighter Palos. Hellio reports said a warning shot was fired across the bow of an unnamed ship.

Luis Araquistain, Spanish ambassador to Paris, was quoted in the Continental edition of the London Daily Mail as terming the seizure "an act of war."

A spokesman of the German embassy, informed of the ambassador's statement was quoted as asking:

"War against whom?"

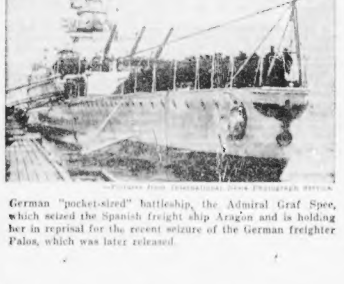
"NATURAL EVENT"

(Germany has recognized the Fascist authorities as the de facto government of Spain.)

"I am not surprised such a thing occurred," he was quoted. "It was to be expected and is natural.

"The Palos incident, which amounted to confiscation of a German ship outside territorial waters, was an act of piracy. It was therefore quite the ordinary sequence of events steps should have been taken to effect reprisal."

Premier Blum left for a vacation at Saint Raphael near Cannes before news of the incident was received.



German "pocket-sized" battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee, which seized the Spanish freight ship Aragon and is holding her in reprisal for the recent seizure of the German freighter Palos, which was later released.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
54c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No.....Title.....
Name .....
Address .....City .....State .....

Print Name and Address in Pencil

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE."
A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!
START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.
Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

They've Got Your Number

Girls Give Most 'Soc Sec' Laughs

Today the last of the Boston postal district's 800,000 social security account numbers go out to you and me and all of us but the flood of mail keeps coming into the Social Security Board—and in that flood are letters from those who want to tell all, the old gentlemen who want their pensions right away, please, and especially the women.

There are some laughs in them. For instance, today one wrote somewhat as follows:

"I felt that the information called for by the Social Security blank was so inadequate that I thought I ought to supplement it.

"More than thirty years ago I went to primary school, and the perfection standard there was 100 per cent. In all my studies I averaged 97 per cent. Some years later I went to Smith College, and after that I got married. I thought the Social Security Board ought to know these things."

In the same day's correspondence reposed a letter from a young gentleman who wrote as follows:

"On my social security blank I said I was a mechanic, and this is true. But the blank did not give me space to say whether or not I was a good mechanic.

"However, I wish to state that am a very good mechanic, and if you have an automobile, there is not much I cannot do to the insides of same. This does not do me much good when I come to getting paid, as I do not receive more than any ordinary mechanic, but I thought you should know that when you are collecting this tax, you are getting it from a very good man."

One of the commonest complaining for me, I feel that I am an employer. At least I am not an employe. Do I have to fill out any blank?—No? Well, I am a little surprised . . . Thanks, that's all I really needed to know."

Another common type of question runs about as follows:

"I used to have a husband. This was when I lived out West. What I though was, with you getting the names and addresses of everybody in the country who is working, you could tell me where he is, as I have been trying myself for some time to find out, and of course if he is not working, why then he would be of no especial use to me anyway."

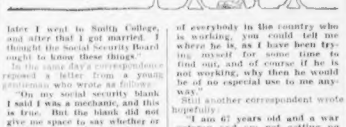
Still another correspondent wrote hopefully:

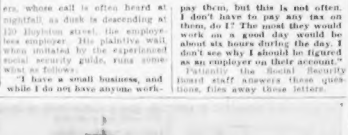
"I am 67 years old and a war veteran and am not getting no pension, which I cannot understand. It seems as though with all this talk of pensions going around, I ought to be getting one. Why, I haven't even been given a number. Would the number I had in the draft in 1917 be any good?"

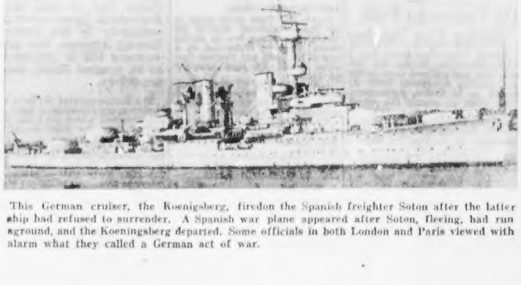
Another client says:

"I have a garage, and one fellow works for me all the time. Others just hang around most of the time, don't do much work. Of course when they do work I pay them, but this is not often. I don't have to pay any tax on them, do I? The most they would work on a good day would be about six hours during the day. I don't see why I should be figured as an employer on their account."

Patiently the Social Security Board staff answers these questions, files away these letters.







This German cruiser, the Koenigsberg, fired on the Spanish freighter Soton after the latter ship had refused to surrender. A Spanish war plane appeared after Soton, fleeing, had run aground, and the Koenigsberg departed. Some officials in both London and Paris viewed with alarm what they called a German act of war.

SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS NEWEST BOOK OFFER

Another week. Another bank. Another tremendous rush of appreciative Boston Evening American readers for the current classic of the Book-A-Week program.

Thousands more than even last Saturday got copies of The Best-Loved Plays of Shakespeare today and before the day was even fairly well under way the mailman began coming in a flood of mail orders for this beautifully-bound volume —Number Five of the library of world literary masterpieces.

The totals of those taking advantage of this unique offer by the Boston Evening American is swelling every day and so are the numbers of letters of thanks and appreciation.

Some may not yet have started in this Book-A-Week program. The first week-day of the New Year is a good time to start—NOW.

Just call at the office for the volumes are doing. Clip a coupon a day and when you have six consecutive numbers exchange them with a small fee for whatever book you want.

You'll want all of the twenty-volume library, too. Clip the coupon above right now. Read the rules in the Book-A-Week advertisement on another page.

BRIDAL PLANS OF MRS. DENNIS

Continued from First Page

signature, according to required procedure.

Unless they obtain a waiver of the five-day law, both Governor Curley and Mrs. Dennis will have to make a dash Thursday morning to City Hall in Boston and to the Town Hall in Brookline before the wedding Thursday.

The license cannot be secured until nine o'clock, so they say when both City Hall and Brookline Town Hall are opened. The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday.

NUPTIAL MASS AT 10

Because St. Ignatius' chapel is small, fitting with the couple's desire for privacy and simplicity in the ceremony, and because she attends mass there regularly, it was decided to have the ceremony performed at Boston College, Mrs. Dennis revealed.

Governor Curley, who was present during the interview, said the ceremony would be performed with a nuptial mass at 10 a. m. Thursday and that they would leave directly afterward for the State House where he would turn over the administration of the Commonwealth to Governor-elect Charles F. Hurley.

Although, at first, Governor Curley was quoth to an interview with Mrs. Dennis, he finally consented, pointing out that he did not believe that his matrimonial interests should cause so much furore and subject her to such wide publicity. The attractive Brookline widow, who will be the first lady of the state for a few hours Thursday, agreed with him.

"I don't really understand why there should be so much interest in our private affairs," she said. "Of course, I realize the governor is the chief executive of the state, but after all our plans to wed are our own affair.

"We will be married at St. Ignatius' chapel and we are anxious that the ceremony be as simple and quiet as possible. That was what we had hoped for on the day we are married, and we are still anxious to have that simplicity and privacy."

NO PASTOR NAMED

Asked who would perform the ceremony, the governor said that point had not been settled as yet, and refused to name any individual clergyman at the moment.

More than a score of friends of the governor and Mrs. Dennis visited the Jamaicaway home during the day, and in the evening the couple visited friends in Jamaica Plain.

SHIP PLANES TO MEXICO FOR REDS

Continued from First Page

the planes going aboard the Motormar, told Universal Service the purchaser was the Compania de Trasportes Aereos Del Pacifico, a Mexican air line holding a mail contract with the Mexican government. The price was $100,000.

Meanwhile, fearful that permanent neutrality legislation may be enacted which would result in the United States being crippled in a way of her own, administration leaders in Congress today agreed to battle the Senate neutrality bloc's drastic proposals.

President Roosevelt, it was disclosed, is prepared to reject compromises agreed upon when temporary neutrality legislation was enacted last year, and to make a fight for broad discretionary authority.

The battle or permanent neutrality legislation was divorced from the situation precipitated by the seizing of shipment of airplane equipment to loyalist Spain.

The plan of administration leaders is to rush through a simple resolution next week to halt the proposed $2,777,000 shipment by Robert Cuse, naturalized Russian.

The focal point of the battle over permanent neutrality legislation is the demand of peace advocates and a Senate group to write into law a mandatory embargo upon shipment of arms, munitions, cotton, oil, wheat and all other materials in time of war above normal trade requirements.

Should the United States adopt this policy, and other nations follow suit, this country might find itself short of nickel, tin and manganese if attacked by a foreign power, it is argued.

Planes for Spain Sent to Mexico

Mexico City, Jan. 2 (US)—Thirteen big American planes, all fast and all easily convertible to the purposes of war, have arrived in Mexico for shipment to Spain on the steamer Motormar, now loading at Vera Cruz, it was learned today.

The planes are six giant Curtiss Condors which were recently sold to a Mexican airline by American Air Lines, and seven fast Lockheeds purchased in Los Angeles, and one low wing Spartan.

Including the last three Lockheeds which were flown in here on their way to Vera Cruz, all the American planes were allowed into Mexico by permission of this government and they were exported from America under license of the United States government.

All the planes were second hand and the Spanish government, arranged the purchase through intermediaries. In this way the aviators were not necessarily aware of the eventual intended destination of the planes and the United States government apparently intended that their export in the belief they were intended for commercial use in Mexico instead of military use in Spain.

BRITAIN, ITALY SIGN PACT, BAR PARIS

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP)—Great Britain and Italy today signed a gentlemen's agreement, an official communique announced, guaranteeing the status quo of the Mediterranean and drawing the two great powers to closer co-operation.

Only a brief communique was published to announce the important news that friction between England and Italy, which at this time last year threatened to burst into open conflict, had been eliminated.

However, the authoritative Fascist mouthpiece, Virginio Gayda, made it plain the agreement in no way modifies the Italo-German understanding on European problems—including Spain. This understanding, he asserted, "always remains the backbone of Italian foreign policy."

FRANCE BARRED OUT

Gayda also charged the French had "attempted until the last minute to participate in the Mediterranean pact, "or at least to delay its conclusion."

He said Italy had no intention of adopting a hostile attitude toward France, but wanted a clarification of the French policy toward Spain, "which is an integral part of the Mediterranean problem."

The text of the agreement will be published Monday.

It was considered probable the accord would assist in an eventual regulation of the Spanish civil war as a danger to the status quo of the Mediterranean.

"WON'T DESERT REBELS"

Informed sources have reiterated, however, that Italy does not intend to desert the Spanish Fascist insurgents.

The agreement was understood to begin with a general preamble to the effect the activities of the two countries in the Mediterranean were naturally not antagonistic but complementary.

The accord was understood to be strictly bilateral, and does not contemplate the entrance of other countries.

It is believed, however, the French foreign office would issue a statement approving the pact as in accordance with the Franco-British policy of closer co-operation with Italy.

5 Missing After Boat Explosion

Charlevoix, Mich., Jan. 2 (INS)—Five persons were missing today after a terrific gasoline explosion destroyed the 100-foot Beaver Island mail boat, Emmet, Merrill, as ranged the purchase through intermediaries. In this way the aviators were not necessarily aware of the eventual intended destination of the planes and the United States government apparently intended that their export in the belief they were intended for commercial use in Mexico instead of military use in Spain.

The crew believed killed in the boat were: Captain L. L. Hill, 70, veteran mail captain of Beaver Island; Leon A. Hill, 52, his son; Everett Cole, 53, owner of the ship; Ray Cole, 29, his brother, and Donald McDonough, 30.

EXCLUSIVE!

What "Curleyism" Really Means

Told in

Gov. CURLEY'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

G-Man Army Pours Into Tacoma, Break Predicted in Kidnaping

Central Figures in Tacoma Mystery

BOY GONE 6 DAYS

Continued from First Page

ments not regarded as very important at this stage of the investigation, but part of the systematic combing of every possibility.

The suspect, a 32-year-old mechanic held merely "for investigation," was picked up by police on the street here while trying to peddle a ring he says he bought in the Orient.

His answers fit the general description of the kidnaper, dark, bearded, well built, left-handed and dressed in a cap and jacket, but the officers say they think he can establish an alibi for the night the boy was whisked away and probably will be released in a few hours.

The search for the woods near Olympia followed a report that a man was seen "prowling" a beer flood Monday night 24 hours after the abduction.

Highway patrolmen found ashes of a fire, apparently where the pair camped Sunday night, and amply food tins.

MONEY NOTATIONS

Also a detective magazine was uncovered here in the one page note writing letter in pencil read:

"$30000 in long Tuenties and fifties, big bills for $10,000."

That was somewhat similar to the ransom note in the ransom note left to the Mattson home by the kidnaper as he ran out with the boy, that he should be in certain denominations.

More light was shed on the ransom note by persons who said they had seen it. They declared it instructed Dr. Mattson to pay no attention to bills not printed in the same ink as the note, as lots of a peculiar hue probably made by mixing several inks of the kind.

There were also other ways, it was said, to identify a letter from the abductor who signed his ransom note "Jim."

The missing boy's parents still waited grim vigil here. They now showed discouragement of making a contact to pay (might pay over the ransom money which is ready, and obtain the little prisoner's release.

WANT AD RUNS AGAIN

The Want Ad in the personal columns of a Seattle afternoon newspaper ran again for the fourth consecutive day, asking to "tell the desperate the physician is ready to pay."

The ad read:

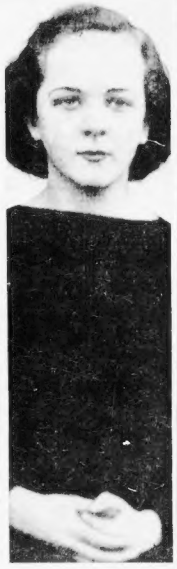
"Maide—We are ready. Everything in accordance with your desires—Ann."

But there was no move by the kidnaper and there were grave fears that the money will remain in circulation at least into the two days newspapers returned unharmed.

The two men most prominently mentioned as intermediaries, Paul H. Seya and Lt. Col. Guy B. Applegate, denied after a conference that a ransom has been paid, setting at rest rumors that the money has been turned over.

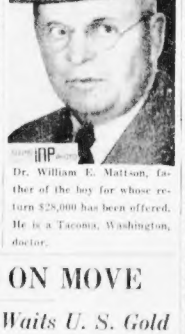
"This will be no Lindbergh case," said Applegate. "No money will be paid unless that boy is produced alive."

Kidnaped Charles Mattson was a gay youngster when this picture was taken, and then sent his friends as a Christmas card. The Tacoma, Wash., ten-year-old boy later was abducted from his home. An army of G-men searches vainly for him.



Muriel Mattson, 13-year-old sister of the kidnaped boy. She was unwilling witness to the kidnaping of her 10-year-old brother.

It is reported from Tacoma, Washington, that Paul H. Seeya, above, will be the Mattson family kidnap intermediaries with the kidnaper or kidnapers of Charles Mattson.



Dr. William E. Mattson, father of the boy for whose return $28,000 has been offered. He is a Tacoma, Washington, doctor.

2ND FIRE VICTIM NEAR DEATH

WIFE DIES IN CAMBRIDGE BLAZE

Harold Donahue, 42, was in critical condition in Cambridge City Hospital today with second degree burns suffered in a fire which cost the life of his wife, Josephine Donahue, also 42.

Authorities traced the cause of the fire, which swept the couple's fourth floor apartment on Moore street, to defective electric wiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue were carried to the street by three men who saw flames leaping from the rear room of the building soon after leaving a Patrolman Sarsfield Kelly's beat.

FIND PAIR UNCONSCIOUS

Kelly, rushing to the scene, found a fire department's rescue truck. Some minutes later Donahue was removed there in the police patrol wagon when it was learned the City Hospital ambulance was out on a police call. A second police patrol wagon is temporarily disabled.

$2000 DAMAGE

City Councilor Michael Sullivan, who saw the blaze and turned in the alarm, said he'd ask an investigation of the anonymous delay today.

Mrs. Donahue died at the hospital shortly after her arrival. Donahue, who was also employed in a factory here, is reported resting comfortably.

Because of a temporary injunction restraining city officials appointed by Gov. Saltonstall from ousting Mrs. Armstrong, her official family from taking office, the troops were ordered home.

Meanwhile, the City Hall remained an armed fortress, with submachine and rifle guns peering from windows.

Mrs. Armstrong declared she would keep the armed forces on the premises and to appeal officers on guard at the City Hall.

The injunction orders the sheriff to refrain from interference with the old City Commission, headed by Mayor Sullivan, declared Mrs. Armstrong, temporarily ousted in her fight with Gov. Saltonstall.

Mrs. Armstrong succeeded her husband as mayor Dec. 10, reportedly by forestall his removal by the governor. He and their son, Howard, are under indictment for alleged shortages in city funds.

Prince Stirs Nazi Ire As Love Scoffs at Flag

Berlin, Jan. 2 (AP)—German opposition was aroused today by celebrations at public appearances of Prince Bernhard zu Lippe-Biesterfeld and his fiancee, Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, rose to a high pitch today with reports the princeling has completely rejected his fatherland.

While the German government was demanding Prince Bernhard obtain a statement from the Dutch royal family formally disapproving the democratic press reports regarding how he first decided to have nuptials Dutch flags flown at his wedding.

The prince has signified it was said, he does not even want the ecclesiastical banners of the House of Lippe flown during the nuptials and wants no national anthem except that of his adopted Netherlands prayer.

"If this report is true," one Nazi official said, "Prince Bernhard is adding insult to injury and shows himself to be a weakling."

Some officials are convinced pressure by the Dutch royal family is responsible for Bernhard's failure to obtain the requested disapproval statement.

Daytona Beach Woman Mayor Holds Fort

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP)—The four National Guard units mobilized here to enforce Governor Dave Sholtz's order ousting Mayor Elizabeth Armstrong and other city officials from office, were demobilized today.

Because of a temporary injunction restraining city officials appointed by Gov. Sholtz to succeed Mrs. Armstrong and her official family from taking office, the troops were ordered home.

Meanwhile, the City Hall remained an armed fortress, with submachine and rifle guns peering from windows.

Mrs. Armstrong declared she would keep the armed forces on the premises and to appeal officers on guard at the City Hall.

The injunction orders the sheriff to refrain from interference with the old City Commission, headed by Mayor Sullivan, declared Mrs. Armstrong, temporarily ousted in her fight with Gov. Sholtz.

Mrs. Armstrong succeeded her husband as mayor Dec. 10, reportedly to forestall his removal by the governor. He and their son, Howard, are under indictment for alleged shortages in city funds.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS For 6 Months Ending Sept. 30, 1936

American 263,130
Traveler 177,451
Globe 135,143
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 30,239

BILLIONS ON MOVE

New Ky. 'Safe' Waits U. S. Gold

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Army, navy and Treasury officials were running out last-minute hitches today in arrangements for moving billions in gold to the government's new repository at Fort Knox, Ky.

The huge transfer from Philadelphia and New York was set originally for the first few days of January. It may be delayed a week.

A crack force of guards has been assembled, and the most granite and steel fortress is ready to receive the gold.

The gold will be shipped very carefully concealed inside in armored bullion trains. There will carry three to five cargo cars each loaded with $250,000,000 of gold.

The treasury structure has a 50-ton vault door. Those handed officials will have to use three separate combinations to open it.

CHAMP Leopard HUNTER

THAT'S HUB'S REP. TINKHAM

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Representative George Holden Tinkham, bewhiskered Boston Republican, beamed today over word that he is the champion leopard hunter of British East Africa.

"I have just been informed," he said, "that my 1925 record of shooting six leopards in 17 days has never been broken or equaled. The news comes a little belatedly, perhaps, but it takes time to find out things like that.

"Last year an Englishman remarked casually that in British East Africa I was spoken of as a champion leopard hunter."

Tinkham, world traveler and expert riflesman, wrote John Belfort Keogh, American consul at Nairobi, Kenya colony.

"Your record," replied Keogh after a lengthy investigation, "stands unsurpassed, and it appears as if it will never be equalled."

The skins of the half dozen animals adorn the living room floor of Tinkham's apartment. When he lunges for an old African days, he goes in and looks at his prize skins.

"There was only one time," he sighed in retrospect, "that I became involved in real danger. I wounded a rat and when he slunk into the brush, I started in after him, only to be stopped by my gun boy.

"'Why,' I gasped, 'should I allow that beautiful skin to get away?'

"'To save your own beautiful skin,' the boy answered."

That, explained Tinkham, is his classical example of African wit.

When for the big game shoot formula, he gave his beard a flick, trained his eye on a mounted rhinoceros head, and replied:

"Let a lot of leopards run in front of your gun."

VICE DENS QUIT BROOKLINE

Continued from First Page

a rush of New Year's business one block on Harvard street, Brookline, west so far as to import three girls from the Harlem, Ill., investigation were told today.

Among the new locations selected by former Brookline houses raided in Brighton, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, in most instances only a few blocks from the Brookline boundary line.

Two vice resorts allegedly made the hop across the line to Brighton, one on the Commonwealth, Jamaica Plain, and two in the Parker Hill section of Roxbury.

HER LINE TAPPED

One of those which went to Brighton was not what was suspected to a woman whose alleged telephone conversations were tapped and recorded by investigators who put their information at the disposal of District Attorney Dewing.

Many of these conversations were reportedly with a prominent Boston attorney, "multiplexer" for one of the state's principal numbers game operators.

New evidence in District Attorney Dewing's hands today threw added light on the audacity with which alleged negotiations between certain Brookline gangs and the resort "madame" were conducted.

In the case of one woman in Babcock street, Brookline, investigators were told, she protested that the cost of her protection was being raised too rapidly.

THREATENED WITH RAID

She told the go-betweens she couldn't meet the ante, she was going to "fold up" and quit the town.

"Try it," she was told. "The minute you do you'll be raided wherever you go. If you want to keep on at all, you stay where you are—and pay up regularly."

She did stay, for a while. But the price of protection kept going up. Finally she moved, calling Dewing's bluff at the same time.

"Raid me," she said, "and I'll go to the district attorney myself. And what I'll tell him will be plenty!"

ALL UP TO DEWING

The entire investigation is now in the hands of Dewing, according to U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

There are no federal agents now pushing the situation, it was definitely stated, authorities refraining from action until Dewing gives them evidence which involves an interstate crime.

With the closing of the vice spots, Dewing said today he could make no further statement on the probe until Monday, when he is expected to call the special session of the grand jury.

Dewing has already asserted he has enough evidence to obtain one indictment and possibly others.

A Brookline physician was reported to be involved in the Dewing investigation, but the district attorney refused to discuss these reports or that Miss "Polly" had named the patrons of the vice establishments.

Missing N.E. Girl, 14, Returns

Greenfield, Jan. 2—Phyllis Manning, 14, whose disappearance on October 28 caused fear of a kidnaping and created a nation-wide search, was to be returned to her home here today.

Missing more than two months, Phyllis was discovered in Newark, N. J., police trying to stretches to New York for New Years.

She told the Newark officers she ran away because she wanted to go places.

The girl told police she had been traveling through the South, but borrowed rides alone given a different lease on October 30.

The day of her disappearance Phyllis had been running with a group of girls from the Greenfield Girls' Club at Northfield Seminary, not to that of her Way found until yesterday.

She is the grand-daughter of Police Chief Thomas Manning of this town and lived here with him and her mother.

Man Found Dead At Quincy Point

A 40-year-old man was found dead today, his body sprawled on a railroad siding near a tavern in Washington street, Quincy Point.

The dead man was identified as Giuseppi Tocchio of River street, Quincy. He was last seen in the tavern last night. Medical Examiner Fred Jones will perform an autopsy because of several bruises found on the body.

Bostonian Wed in Paris

Wearing happy smiles, Dr. Milton Henry Clifford, of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and his bride, the former Miss Lydia Host, of Norway, are pictured after their civil wedding in Paris. The bride is daughter of Madame Augusta Host, of Norway and Paris. Dr. Clifford is a member of the Harvard and St. Botolph Clubs. They will reside here.

Sad New Year's Start

MRS. HAZEL QUINN MRS. HELEN LOVE

Turning to her mother, Mrs. Quinn, for comfort is Mrs. Helen Love of Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Love is held after death of her husband, Harry A. Love. He is reported to have broken date to take wife to New Year's party, taking his mother. Later husband and wife, police say, met, stepped outside restaurant, soon after husband was found shot dead.

FLU K. O. SERUM PLAN TOLD BY DOCTOR

$1000 AWARD FOR FIND

Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (INS)—As outbreaks of influenza in New York and London caused fear of an epidemic, the award of a $1000 prize to a 32-year-old chemist today spotlighted new research in the fight against flu.

The prize was awarded by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J., for his epochal discovery that cube-crystals, so viruslike, of the type which cause influenza and both lung and kidney forms of malaria.

His discovery may enable scientists to produce serums and vaccines against infantile paralysis, influenza, creeping sickness, and other dread ailments. Dr. Stanley indicated here today, when he read his prize-winning paper in the hall of the American Philosophical Society.

The Science Association wound up its annual meeting here, following its earlier sessions this week in Atlantic City.

SERUMS K. O. FOES

Dr. Stanley and his associates he reported, have already succeeded in producing serums that render certain flu viruses inactive. This they did by taking similar living viruses, "killing" them with heat, light or chemicals, and then injecting them into the white blood fluid of animals.

Although the dead virus could not harm the animal, it was able to produce in its blood stream protective agents, or "health guards" which could be used to "knock out" living viruses of the same disease.

Dr. Stanley's work has been done on the viruses which cause plant disease, but they are regarded as being similar in nature to the submicroscopic viruses which cause living forms of matter.

While studying the tobacco mosaic virus, he found it was really a non-living crystal, yet was able to multiply itself in the plant it infested.

VIRUS PROTEIN MOLECULE

"Thus he discussed the "twilight zone" where matter shifts back and forth between the living and the non-living.

His latest research, he declared, indicates that the virus is a single protein molecule, larger than, but similar to the protein molecules found in all living cells, and to many foods.

Since the tobacco mosaic, the first virus to be discovered, has long been considered to be a typical-petitive virus, Dr. Stanley declared:

"It seems likely that other viruses may be found to be protein.

"In view of the properties which this protein possesses, the borderline between the living and the nonliving tends to become non-existent."

Burglar Sneezes— He's Caught Cold!

A sneeze he couldn't suppress led to the arrest of Allen Durfee, 26, of Broadway, Chelsea, on charges of breaking and entering a Broadway clothing store.

Police, investigating when they found a break in the skylight, were just about ready to quit the store, believing the intruder gone, when they heard Durfee sneeze.

Mother and Three Found Dead of Gas

New York, Jan. 2 (INS)—A young mother, with her nine-year-old daughter snuggled close to her breast and two other children lying arm in arm in another room, were found dead in a gas-filled apartment here today.

The bodies were discovered by the janitor's employee, called to the scene after a woman in the apartment building reported smelling gas. The dead are Mrs. Jean Blinck, her daughter, Joan, 7, and her two sons, Edward, 5, and George, 3.

Prof. Thorndike To Lecture Here

Professor Edward L. Thorndike, of Columbia University, chosen Inglis lecturer in secondary education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, will deliver a public lecture on "The Teaching of Controversial Subjects" at the New Lecture Hall, Friday at 8 p. m.

REFORMS DUE FOR NEW DEAL AGENCIES

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Washington, Jan. 2 (UP) — Permanent reforms representing a "settling down" of the New Deal for the long pull will be the keystone of President Roosevelt's legislative recommendations to the 75th Congress which convenes Tuesday, his congressional lieutenants heard today.

Scores of emergency agencies, hastily set up to fight the depression on many fronts, will be reshuffled consolidated and in many instances abolished in the interest of efficiency and economy with the rising tide of prosperity, pre-session discussions foreshadowed.

LONG SESSION

With all hands in Congress agreed the impending session will be a long one, perhaps lasting through July, the advance skirmishing due on the following issues.

NEUTRALITY — First on the agenda. Swift passage of an emergency measure delegating discretionary power to the President to embargo arms shipments and credits to nations engaged in civil war. Long hard fight over a broad neutrality law to supplant the present act which expires May 1.

LABOR — Maximum hours and minimum wages, abolition of child labor. Applying only to interstate commerce, it is being sought by administration leaders through legislation rather than a constitutional amendment.

INDUSTRY — Curbs on monopoly and unfair trade practices. Legislation to bring labor, capital and white-collar workers under federal regulation.

RELIEF — Fight centers on amount of money to be appropriated. Estimates range from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 to continue relief to June 30, "hunger march" on capital is being planned for immediately after inauguration day, January 20.

CROP INSURANCE

AGRICULTURE — Farm bloc demanding continuation of "national planning" features of the old-dated agriculture adjustment act. Crop insurance, experiment first with wheat; better land use; reforestation; drought and flood control; encouragement of co-operatives.

FOREIGN RELATIONS — Besides neutrality legislation, senate expected to reconsider part with Canada for St. Lawrence seaway project. Treaties made at Buenos Aires peace conference will be considered.

TAXATION — Expiring remergency levies likely to be revised. General revenue law revision held in abeyance until after March 15 tax returns, with a view to measuring effect of new super tax on corporation earning and other new levies. No net increase in taxes in sight.

Most of the extraordinary powers given to the President by Congress to battle the depression expire during the next six months, including:

January 31—President's power to operate the $2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund, to alter the gold content of the dollar.

February 1—Lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the electric farm and home authority.

KILL AGENCIES

March 3—President's power to issue up to $3,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes, greenbacks, against the credit of the government.

April 1—Federal housing administration's power to insure moderization loans.

June 12—Authority of State Department to make reciprocal trade agreements.

Congress provided that none of the following agencies shall continue after June 30:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mortgage Corporation, Public Works Administration, for new commitments, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Commodity Credit Corporation, Export-Import Banks.

That all of these agencies will be continued in one form or another was generally predicted.

Edward Collects Romance Articles

Vienna, Jan. 2 (INS)—The self-exiled Duke of Windsor began today to lay the foundation for a prodigiously rare regard as invaluable memoirs.

He has begun to collect newspaper articles concerning his romance with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and printed copies and phonograph records of songs written in the wake of the affair.

With regard to newspaper clippings he has expressed preference for British and American publications, instructing his new aide, Commander Lamb, to watch for all important news articles appearing on his conflict with the Church of England.

Funniest Jokes of a Champion Tokemyth. Favorite "Gags" of the Late David Freedman, Who Died After Hearing the Best Piece of News He'd Ever Had, Compiled in a Page Feature of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Edward and Wally's Life Together Sure to Be Tragic, Says Author

FINE GESTURE IN ABDICATING

(Herewith Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous author, concludes today her fascinating life story of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. In preparing this story, Miss St. Johns had the active co-operation and collaboration of members of Mrs. Simpson's family and she was given access to authentic information, available to no one else.)

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS

CHAPTER XX

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate

It was a choice—that between the woman he loved and his throne — that in the thrill of his great love, the drama he had built around it, his conviction of his own right, I do not think he had ever actually faced.

There was no reason why he should have faced it. We must always remember that he was an extremely sophisticated and modern young man. No doubt to him many of the things that were part of his heritage had not gone below the surface of his consciousness.

But he looked upon the square, rugged face of that old campaigner, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister. He looked at the stern, severe face of the archbishop of Canterbury, he heard the reports from the Dominions. He must have found even his mother, the Queen dowager, unwilling to give him the whole-hearted support which she had always tried to give him.

Great Sorrow

At first I think he was bewildered. Why? Why should he feel like this? Why must they stand against his happiness, these people who loved him and were so dear to him. Resentment and a kind of stubborn anger must have grown within him. He sensed himself in the belief that the people would come to his side, that the time would come when he saw Wallis Simpson, who was still and white under this storm he had brought, as Queen.

Men, every man, in a crisis turns to the woman he loves. It doesn't matter who she is, with a view to marrying her.

In the crisis, while the world echoed her name and every paper in every nation carried it in great headlines, Wallis sent frantically for her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Merryman. She needed a chaperonage in receiving and consoling.

Wally's Dilemma

What should she do?

On the one hand was her own conscience and her own devotion to the King. In such a situation, women are more ready for sacrifice than men. They have had to be through the long centuries. It has been the woman's part to stand her man away for active duty in the world, to give him up when his duty called him.

Old thoughts, childhood rules, must have stirred in her at the touch of this new kind of love that reached her. Her dreams must have become distant and hard to find.

Should she go? Should she send to him, in the arms of the man she loved, it must have been hard to think of duty and to send to her, as he said later to the world:

"I can't live without you, my life without you would be too difficult. Don't you know? Don't you understand that I can't do it?"

And when perhaps she grew adamant, under her own suffering, he must have pleaded. He said to his lady:

"The other party must concerned in this has tried from the beginning to persuade me to take a different course."

"But I know to be true. As soon as she saw what it meant to me and as they were faced with that decision, Wallis never faltered. It wasn't the honors and the titles and the wealth, though like all women, she had looked forward to that, had seen herself in court robes, perhaps wearing the famous crown jewels. All her life Wallis possessed such as some women have for them.

But they didn't weigh now. She knew that she was never to be Queen. And to her everlasting credit, she begged him, she pleaded with him, she implored him, knowing, not to give up the destiny in which he was born. She felt that the secret marriage was a great deal they would be doing something that perhaps was wrong.

Flight to France

"There must have been dreadful moments at Belvedere, at Fort Belvedere, when these two were faced with the most monstrous decision any two lovers ever faced.

And then she left him. She left him and went away to France, that he might be free. And from France she heard that amazing statement, her first word since the world began to discuss the possible marriage of the King to an American woman. She said that at all times she had wished the King to follow his own course, that she was ready to give him up. That she wanted him to stay with his people.

But we must remember the character of this man who was King, who had everything loyal in him must have gone out of this woman he loved. He had offered her the throne, and that offer had been taken out of his hands. He had said that he would marry her and that nothing should stop him. He had gone on record. I think in that last moment there was something aroused in him a passionate and stubborn resistance to what he thought was injustice and old-fashioned prejudice.

No Compromise

Why need they deprive him of the woman he loved or deprive the people of their king? A compromise—and he had gone as far as to offer them a compromise was so simple, so easy. He had offered to make Wallis Simpson his wife but not Queen. So that it would remain the same as it had been when he was a bachelor King. It seemed little enough to ask for as he had done and all he offered to do in the future.

From his standpoint it must indeed have seemed little to ask. After all he was king. He needed, he wanted, the one woman of his life. Why must he be denied? If they didn't care enough about him to give him that one thing—he would go, and go quietly.

One thing I have become more and more sure about as time passes. Edward VIII made a great and supreme gesture when he walked out without a fight. You, if you heard him in his first broadcast after he was king, if you heard him in that heart-rending farewell, must have known what he can do when he speaks to people. All over the land were men and women who loved him, young people, poor people, to whom he had been an idol. They had no time, they were shocked, startled, speechless before this great news, they had no time to speak.

It was done in such a hurry. It was all transferred through almost overnight. The ministers spoke as Parliament obeyed. The people were never questioned.

Had he stayed and fought, the British Empire might have been torn into shreds. If he had won, it might have been an unsteady country beneath his throne. Had he lost, he might have left it rebellious and revolting against his brother, the King who was to follow him.

His Zero Hour

For England's sake, he did not fight.

Wallis Simpson was in France. Waiting. He knew that whatever he decided to do, she would go on with him, love him, believe in him. But he knew that if he gave up the throne she might carry with her always a memory of what she had lost and wonder if that price had been too high for any woman to demand.

In that candlelit room at Stanley Baldwin, and the King's three brothers. Those brothers who had always looked up to him. Who had always regarded him as a leader.

There was much talk—that may some day be recorded in history. And then Edward VIII was left alone to make his great decision.

The talk had been friendly. It had been talk between Englishmen who loved the empire, had spent a lifetime in serving it.

The shades of that house closed about him. Her presence. And the more distant presence of his father, who was gone, and his mother, who had been torn almost as much as he had by this terrible crisis. He thought of life ahead without the woman who gave him strength and peace and happiness. And then, perhaps, he thought that the empire would be happier, would understand better, would be more traditionally represented by his brother and his English wife and their heirs.

And so he said good-bye. If anyone thinks that was easy, they must know little of human nature.

It must have been difficult—that it was difficult every one of his pictures since have confirmed.

The Great Price

He could not, he said he king without Wallis beside him. And he would not and could not give her up. So that he would go quietly, as quietly as they would let him and England would carry on under George VI.

So Wallis Simpson woman of destiny had done what I think she never expected to do, what had never once been in her thoughts. She had caused a man to give up his throne. She had ahead of her life with him—but she had cost him a great price.

It is not, this story, a Cinderella story as we thought in the beginning. It was going to be, when we saw a beautiful American woman on the throne of England, when we saw King Edward and Queen Wallis reigning, the great prince who had loved a commoner and lifted her up to great place beside him.

It is instead a tragedy. And must be a tragedy. Wallis Simpson will be Duchess of Windsor and the tired, weary young man who laid down the scepter for the third will be made her. They will be gay and happy. I feel somehow that she will make him happy. Yet it must always be a tragedy—that they should have loved so much and had so much.

Some day we shall understand many things that are hidden from us now. But until then we shall say, as all Christian people must, "God bless them." We shall remember those last words of the King who in our greatest modern romance dared more for love than glory and say them with him:

"God bless you all! God save the King."

THE END

Wally's Furniture on Move

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is an indication that Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom a King gave up his throne, does not intend to return to London for some time—if ever. The furniture of her apartment at 16 Cumberland terrace is shown being removed, presumably to a warehouse.

AVERTS GREAT DISASTER

Fiancee Comforts Franklin, Jr.

Even with his mother in Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., was not feeling loneliness today at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Convalescing fast, he expected to have as an all-day visitor his fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, Delaware heiress, whose name he remained in Boston after the holiday, while Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House.

Doctors said young Roosevelt might be able to leave the hospital in a week. He entered the institution just before Thanksgiving to be treated for sinus trouble, which was later complicated by a septic nose throat.

Hearing on Chang Pardon Monday

Nanking, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government, summoned the council for a session Monday to consider leniency pleas for rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The members will discuss recommendations from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that Marshal Chang, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for imprisoning the premier at Sianfu, be pardoned.

Merited Recognition

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Jewish Advocate (Boston) of December 18, 1936):

THE appointment of Mr. John T. Lambert, formerly of Boston, as publisher of the Washington Times, brings just recognition to a great newspaperman and a fine gentleman.

Anyone familiar with the Boston scene will realize at once how important a role was played by Mr. Lambert, who for nearly 20 years served as a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He was, of course, a distinguished personality in political circles, and has held important editorial posts here and in Washington.

He was one of the very few newspapermen who knew Calvin Coolidge intimately, and during his presidential regime Mr. Lambert spent his entire time in Washington.

* * *

POSSESSED of the broad vision and tolerance necessary to those who reflect public opinion, Mr. Lambert, as the chief editorial writer of the Boston American, demonstrated on numerous occasions his sympathy and understanding of Jewish problems.

The Jewish Advocate takes this opportunity of extending hearty congratulations to Mr. Lambert, and wishes him a long and happy regime in the high office as publisher.

New Scientific DISCOVERY FOR HEAD-COLDS

DOES WORK IN 5 HOURS

CLEAR-AGAIN is based on amazingly successful theory. No aspirin, no quinine, no laxative, no cocaine. If CLEAR-AGAIN fails to relieve your head-cold within 5 hours, your money will be cheerfully refunded. CLEAR-AGAIN tablets are for sale at all druggists. Get the box. Don't wait —get it at the first drug-stop that you pass after your nose begins to stop you.

25¢

CLEAR-AGAIN

There's Still Time to Win a Cash Prize!

ORDER BACK COPIES TODAY AND START AT THE BEGINNING

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY

THE RULES:

READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY CONTEST consists of a series of 12 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 13. Each cartoon will suggest, conceal or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen, at one of the following M. & P. Theatres:

METROPOLITAN FENWAY
PARAMOUNT MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $1,000.00 in cash awards to the person who sends in the most correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of those players who appear in each picture. These titles to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon, or the most appropriate slogans in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award	$1,500.00
Second award	1,000.00
Third award	500.00
Fourth award	300.00
Fifth award	250.00
Sixth award	150.00
Seventh award	100.00
Eighth award	75.00
Ninth award	50.00
Tenth award	25.00
Next 10 awards $25.00 each	250.00
Next 10 awards $10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards $5.00 each	725.00
175 awards	$3,000.00

3. The contest is open to any resident of New England except employees of the Boston Evening American and contest judges, and members of their families, and those who have won prizes in this game. No one may win more than one prize. No Entry Fee. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the names of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each Cartoon.

5. In all 12 cartoons will be printed names each week-day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be numbered only in non-plain groups of 12. Hold them until you have the 12. Then send or bring them to Movie Title and Identity Contest, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., Room 5099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston Evening American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, 1937. Entries received not later than January 28 will be accepted if postmarked not later than midnight of the 27th. Be sure that all entries in this list are in the hands of the Boston Evening American before the contest is closed. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than 15 words suitable for publication the coming season by the Boston Evening American, the Nation's Favorite Newspaper, for use in movie advertising and educational. Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry. Use only one side of each sheet on which your slogan may be written. Slogans will be used with the last cartoon in the set, number 12.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Incomplete entries or entries short postage will be returned to the person sending them. Contestants must send in as many sets as they wish, but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize, and no more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No erasures will be necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to enter this contest. You may come or write to the office of the Boston American and secure sets or parts of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at the Boston American office and public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded to the tied parties.

10. Any contest winner who is employed by the Boston American or by any firm at the discretion of the judges.

The prize M and P Theatres mentioned here will carry on their screen scenes and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN!

175 Awards--$10,000.00 in Cash

FIRST PRIZE--$5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

The Plainsman; John Meade's Woman; One in a Million; Let's Make a Million; Dimples; Green Light; Men in Exile; Charlie Chan at the Opera; Three Men on a Horse; Stolen Holiday.

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Ross Alexander, Warren Hull, Edward Everett Horton, J. M. Kerrigan, James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Eddie Acuff, Pat Paterson, Henry Fonda, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Errol Flynn.

My Name

Address

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 58 Appears in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

HOLIDAY AUTO TOLL 5 DEAD, MANY HURT

Five deaths from highway accidents and scores of injuries were charged up today to holiday auto traffic.

The dead:

MICHAEL MARINO, 48, of Chapel street, Newton.

PRESTON WHITEHOUSE, 12, of Washington street, Roxbury.

J. ANDREW CLEGHORN, 23, of North Adams.

JAMES FLYNN, 48, of Pittsfield.

GERALD MITSCH, 32, of Ainsworth street, Roslindale.

Mitsch died in a hospital at Manchester, N. H., today from injuries suffered in an automobile crash on the Daniel Webster highway a mile south of Manchester.

RETURNING FROM PARTY

Mitsch was returning from a New Year's party with three Manchester persons when the car left the road, went down a embankment and crashed into a tree. Harry Lishman, who, police said, drove the car, was held overnight at a hospital for treatment and observation.

Flynn, employed at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield died there today of injuries suffered when struck by the car of Marco Scalzi. Scalzi was arrested on a charge of operating to endanger.

Marino was hit as he crossed Main street at Chapman street, Watertown, George A. Kelley, 38, of Howard street, Waltham, alleged driver of the car, faced arraignment today on a charge of manslaughter.

JUMPS OFF CAR, DIES

The Whitehouse boy met his death when he jumped off the rear of an Eastern Massachusetts car, on which he was taking a ride. He landed in the path of an auto allegedly operated by Kenneth W. Getchell of Tyndale street, Roslindale.

Cleghorn, president and treasurer of the North Adams Brick Company, was fatally injured when his car skidded off the road in Cheshire.

A bicycle collision injured Ian Big, were hurt in a crash on the Newburyport turnpike in Topsfield. Three Connecticut residents were victims of an auto crash-up in Agawam. A Cambridge man and a Watertown woman were injured by hit-and-run drivers.

2 TAXI BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD

Arrested as the result of an "off duty" investigation by a Warren avenue patrolman, two Roxbury men were held by police today in connection with the recent outbreak of taxi-driver holdups.

William Cunningham, 22, of Roxbury, was held for arraignment in West Roxbury court. Police said he admitted implication in two of the robberies after he was picked from the police lineup at headquarters by a holdup victim.

Edward Reardon, 20, of school street, Roxbury, was held out on three victims as one of the bandits, on complaint charging that on the arrests of the two men.

Detectives of the Warren avenue and Jamaica Plain stations made the arrests.

Five taxi drivers complained of being beaten and robbed on the nights of December 19 and 22.

GRANT PAROLE IN JOB DEAL

Robert V. Brown, 46, of Columbia road, South Boston, was on parole from Charles street jail today, after having served six months of a one-year sentence as an alleged school job peddling conspiracy.

He was convicted with Frederick T. Carroll, also of South Boston, on charges growing out of the alleged victimizing of Miss Mary E. Brennan, a teacher.

Brown became eligible for parole when he paid his fine of $500. Carroll, his fine still outstanding against him, could not be released, jail officials said.

Dr. W. Overholser To Get U. S. Post

Dr. Winfred Overholser of Wellesley, deposed as commissioner of mental diseases by Governor Curley, will be appointed to an important post in the United States public health service, it was reported today.

Dr. Overholser and Mrs. Overholser are in Florida vacationing but friends here said the doctor's new job would be as director of the national division of mental hospital research, with authority to conduct an extensive survey of United States methods of mental treatment.

"I sold my car through the Boston American the second day my ad appeared. The response was greater than I expected. I'll certainly use the American again whenever I have anything I want to sell," says Mr. Walter M. Clifford of Arlington.

Weep For Slain Revere Father They Repudiated

Gathered around his grave in the New Calvary cemetery, Mattapan, as prayers were being said and his casket was interred from their sight forever, the family of Ewsey Karpenko, 48, of Oakwood avenue, Revere, slain by his son, Charles, mourned his death today. At first, telling police he had threatened his son and daughter with a leveled shotgun, members of the family said they were "glad he's dead." But today they wept. Around the graveside, from left to right, in center are his daughters, Vera and Rose, his widow, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kashanek. Kashanek is assisting the widow.

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

A Revere father, whose children said they were glad he was dead, by his 18-year-old son, paid their respects, nevertheless, at his grave today.

The widow and six of seven children of Ewsey Karpenko, 48-year-old Works Progress Administration worker, wept as his casket was lowered into a grave in the New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

His son, Charles, who admitted he shot his father with a revolver after his father had threatened members of the family with a shotgun, was granted a plea to murder in his father before he was buried.

Under guard of two deputy sheriffs, Charles sat silent in his home, the scene of the tragedy, shortly before his father's body was removed to the cemetery for brief funeral services. He wept as he left his home to be returned to jail.

Charles is being held in $10,000 bail the Charles street jail pending a hearing in Chelsea district court next Saturday on a charge of murder.

Accidentally Shot

Fall River, Jan. 2—Norman A. Carpenter, 27, of Pleasant street, was in a serious condition at General Hospital today as a result of accidentally shooting himself when he attempted to dismantle a loaded gun.

See Waltham Fire As Incendiary

Fire, believed by the police to have been of incendiary origin, swept the old Roberts building in South street, Waltham, today, causing damage estimated at $10,000.

The property was occupied by the Industrial Tube Company, police said. Loss was principally of stock and machinery.

CAR INSURANCE HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

With the first of three-day hearings before a board of appeals scheduled for Monday, hundreds of protests still poured into the state department of insurance today as a result of the ban of certain companies on automobile insurance necessary for 1937 plates.

Between 200 and 300 protests are expected to be heard before Wednesday night by the state board.

If all the protests cannot be heard within that time, it was explained at the office of Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, the hearings will be resumed following week.

Sitting in at the board of appeals will be William A. Bodfish, chairman, Wilfred Lamoreaux, representing the registry of motor vehicles, and an appointee of the attorney general's office.

Hundreds of telephone calls of protest were received at the insurance commissioner's office today while other protestants appeared in person, from Greater Boston, Fall River, Worcester and Lawrence.

The situation in those three cities was reported as "acute."

One Lawrence agent, who on New Year's Eve reported he had $60,000 worth of applications on his hands which he had been unable to place, today informed the insurance department that $5000 of that amount had been taken by one company.

While in nearly all cases the insurance companies refused to cite reasons for refusing to certify applicants, it was learned most of the "dumping down" revolved around "frequency of accidents" and "poor payments."

Commissioner De Celles previously pointed out that these companies had the right to refuse insurance but added that the situation must be dealt with by the incoming Legislature.

So. End Man Dies

Thomas Cross, 60, of Oak street, South End, found dead in bed in his room by a fellow lodger, died from natural causes, according to a doctor called to the scene.

No Trouble—Just Census

(Photo from International News Photograph Service)

Boston police started at 7 o'clock this morning on its annual listing job. Every business house, every home, every apartment will be visited to get every name of man and woman more than 20 years of age. Patrolman Robert I. Ennis, of South Boston, was on the doorstep of Miss Margaret E. Ireland, early today to list Miss Ireland and her family. That job finished, Ennis stepped to the next door, and on and on he will go until his job is completed.

Foreign Vessels On Increase Here

Foreign ship arrivals here in 1936 were 250 greater than in 1935, Chairlie of the Port Joseph A. Maynard announced today.

The past year's total included 1360 steamships and motorships, 54 sailing vessels, 16 airplanes and one barge. Passenger arrivals totaled 34,366.

Wed One Minute After January 1

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clare Braman (ed Somerville's marriage register for 1937. They were married one minute after midnight yesterday and today were honeymooning in Oslipee, N. H.

The bride was Miss Dorothy Marjorie Sanders. The ceremony was performed in the bridegroom's home on Wallace street.

JOIN THE HAPPY CHORUS--GENTLEMEN AND LADIES,
SINGIN' PRAISES FOR US--RAISIN' MERRY HADES!
Allen JENKINS
Allen gives a most elevating performance!—elevates you right out of your seat with laughter, as an elevator Romeo zooming with ZaSu!
ZaSu PITTS
Heaven v I protect this woiking ; ill... and may ie—on protect this to on when she goes work on it, to catch herself a cave-man!
James MELTON
Jimmy comes back to the screen with a big bang, smashing across those swell new radio hits everybody's been humming and singing!
Patricia ELLIS
Pat makes everyone's heart go pit-pat, as she turns loose all that blonde certain something that works wonders on Jimmy's heart! and on yours!
Hugh HERBERT
Plays the role of himself, his brother, futher, and grandfather . . . and if you're trying to make any sense out of that, you are goofier than he is!
Walter CATLETT
As a department store floor-walker, who got his wits at a rummage sale, he's selling audiences the best line of laughs in town!
"Sing Me a Love Song"
Presented by Warner Bros.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
With a flock of other famous fun favorites, including . . . NAT PENDLETON ANN SHERIDAN HOBART CAVANAUGH
Here Jimmy sing them six famous hits by Harry Warren and Al Dubin: "Summer Night", "The Little House That Love Built", as well as "Your Eyes Have Told Me So"
A First National Picture
Directed by RAYMOND ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

REFORMS DUE FOR NEW DEAL AGENCIES

By ARTHUR HACHTEN

Washington, Jan. 2 (US) — Permanent reforms representing a "settling down" of the New Deal for the long pull, will be the keystone of President Roosevelt's legislative recommendations to the 75th Congress which convenes Tuesday, his congressional lieutenants heard today.

Scores of emergency agencies, hastily set up to fight the depression on many fronts, will be reshuffled consolidated and in many instances abolished in the interest of efficiency and economy with the rising tide of prosperity, pre-session discussions foreshadowed.

LONG SESSION

With all hands in Congress agreed the impending session will be a long one, perhaps lasting through July, the advance skirmishing due on the following issues:

NEUTRALITY—First on the agenda. Swift passage of an emergency measure delegating discretionary power to the President to embargo arms shipments and credits to nations engaged in civil war. Long hard fight over a broad neutrality law to supplant the present act which expires May 1.

LABOR—Maximum hours and minimum wages; abolition of child labor. Applying only to interstate commerce, it is being sought by administration leaders through legislation rather than a constitutional amendment.

INDUSTRY—Curbs on monopoly and unfair trade practices. Legislation to bring labor spies and strikebreakers under federal regulation.

RELIEF — Fight centers on amount of money to be appropriated. Estimates range from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 to continue relief to June 30, "hunger march" on capital is being planned for immediately after inauguration day, January 20.

CROP INSURANCE

AGRICULTURE—Farm bloc demanding continuing crop of "national planning" fashioned after invalidated agriculture adjustment act. Crop insurance, experiment first with wheat; better land use, reforestation; drought and flood control; encouragement of co-operatives.

FOREIGN RELATIONS — Besides neutrality legislation, senate expected to reconsider pact with Canada for St. Lawrence seaway project. Treaties made at Buenos Aires peace conference will be considered.

TAXATION — Expiring emergency levies likely to be renewed. General revenue law revision held in abeyance until after March 15 tax returns, with a view to measuring effect of new super tax on corporation earning and other new levies. No net increase in taxes in sight.

Most of the extraordinary powers given to the President by Congress to battle the depression expires during the next six months, including:

January 31—President's power to operate the $2,000,000,000 foreign exchange stabilization fund, to alter the gold content of the dollar.

February 1—Lending power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the electric farm and home authority.

KILL AGENCIES

March 3—President's power to issue up to $3,000,000,000 in federal reserve notes, greenbacks, against the credit of the government.

April 1—Federal housing administration's power to insure modernization loans.

June 12—Authority of State Department to make reciprocal trade agreements.

Congress presided that none of the following agencies shall continue after June 30:

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Mortgage Corporation, Public Works Administration for new commitments, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Commodity Credit Corporation, Export-Import Banks.

That all of these agencies will be continued in one form or another was generally predicted.

Edward Collects Romance Articles

Vienna, Jan. 2 (INS)—The self-exiled Duke of Windsor began today to lay the foundation for what posterity may regard as invaluable memoirs.

He has begun to collect newspaper articles concerning his romance with Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and his ensuing abdication, and printed copies and phonograph records of songs written in the wake of the affair.

With regard to newspaper clippings, he has expressed preference for British and American publications, instructing his new aide, Commander Lamb, to watch for all important items particularly bearing on his conflict with the Church of England.

Funniest Jokes of a Champion Jokesmith. Favorite "Gags" of the Late David Freedman, Who Died After Hearing the Best Piece of News He'd Ever Had, Compiled in a Page Feature of The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Edward and Wally's Life Together Sure to Be Tragic, Says Author

FINE GESTURE IN ABDICATING

(Herewith Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous author, concludes today her fascinating life story of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. In preparing this story, Miss St. Johns had the active co-operation and collaboration of members of Mrs. Simpson's family and she was given access to authentic information, available to no one else.)

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
CHAPTER XX

Copyright, 1936, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It was a choice—that between the woman he loved and his throne—that in the thrill of his great love, the drama he had built around it, his conviction of his own right, I do not think he had ever actually faced.

There was no reason why he should have faced it. We must always remember that he was an extremely sophisticated and modern young man. No doubt to him many of the things that were part of his heritage had not gone below the surface of his consciousness.

But he looked upon the square, rugged face of that old campaigner, Stanley Baldwin, prime minister. He looked at the stern, severe face of the archbishop of Canterbury, he heard the reports from the Dominions. He must have found even his mother, the Queen dowager, unwilling to give him the whole-hearted support which she had always tried to give him.

Great Sorrow

At first I think he was bewildered. Why? Why must they feel like this? Why must they stand against his happiness, these people who loved him and were so dear to him? Resentment and a kind of stubborn hurt must have grown within him. He isolated himself in the belief that the people would come to his aid. And for the first time when he saw Wallis Simpson, who was still and white under this blow, he must have been wordless.

Men, every man, in a crisis turns to the woman he loves. It doesn't make any difference who he is.

In this crisis, while the world echoed her name and every paper in every nation carried it in great headlines, Wallis sent frantically for her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Merryman. She needed not chaperonage but advice and counsel.

Wally's Dilemma

What should she do?

On the one hand was her own conscience and her own devotion to the King. In such a situation, women are more ready for sacrifice than men. They have had to be through the long centuries. It has been the woman's part to send her man away for active duty in the world, to give him up when his duty called him.

Old thoughts, childhood rules, must have stirred in her at the touch of this new rigid code that faced her. Her dreams must have become dimly hard to find.

Wherein lay her duty.

But then, in the arms of the man she loved, it must have been hard to think of duty when he said to her, as he said later to the world:

"I can't live without you, my life without you would be too difficult. Don't you know? Don't you understand that I can't do it?"

And when perhaps, she grew adamant, under her own suffering, he must have pleaded. He said to us later:

"The other party most concerned in this has tried from the beginning to persuade me to take a different course."

That I know to be true. As soon as she saw what it meant, as soon as they were faced with that decision, Wallis never faltered. It wasn't the honors and the titles and the wealth, though, like all women, she had looked forward to that, had seen herself in court robes, perhaps wearing the famous crown jewels. All her life Wallis passion such as some women have for them.

But they didn't weigh now. She knew they were never to be hers. And to her everlasting credit, she begged him, she pleaded with him, not to renounce his throne, not to give up the destiny to which he was born. She felt that the sacrifice was too great, that they would be doing something that perhaps was wrong.

Flight to France

There must have been dreadful evenings at Belvedere, when these two were faced with the most momentous decision any two lovers ever faced.

And then she left him. She left him and went away to France, that he might be free. And from France she issued that amazing statement, her first word since the world began to discuss the possible marriage of the King to an American woman. She said that at all times she had wished the King to follow his own course, that she was ready to give him up. That she wanted him to stay with his people.

But we must remember the character of this man with whom the King, Everything loyal in him must have gone out of this woman he loved. He had offered her the world, and that offer had been taken out of his hands. He had said he would marry her and that nothing should stop him. He had gone on record. I think in that last moment there was aroused in him a passionate and stubborn resistance to what he thought was injustice and old-fashioned prejudice.

No Compromise

Why need they deprive him of the woman he loved or deprive the people of their King? A compromise—and he had gone so far as to offer them a compromise—was so simple, so easy. He had offered to make Wallis Simpson his wife but not Queen. So that it would remain the same as it had been when he was a bachelor King. It seemed little enough to ask for all he had done and all he offered to do in the future.

From his standpoint it must indeed have seemed little to ask. After all he was king. He needed, he wanted, the one woman of his life. Why must he be denied? If they didn't care enough about him to give him that one thing—he would go, and go quietly.

One thing I have become more and more sure about as time passes. Edward VIII made a great and supreme gesture when he walked out without a fight. You, if you heard him in his first broadcast after he was king, if you heard him in that heart-rending farewell, must have known what he can do when he speaks to people. All over the land were men and women who loved him, young people, poor people, to whom he had been an idol. They had no time, they were shocked, startled, speechless before this great news, they had no time to speak.

It was done in such a hurry. It was steam-rollered through almost overnight. The minister spoke an Parliament obeyed. The people were never questioned.

Had he stayed and fought, the British Empire might have been torn into shreds. If he had won, it might have been an unsteady country beneath his throne. Had he lost, he might have left it rebellious and revolting against his brother, the King who was to follow him.

His Zero Hour

For England's sake, he did not fight.

Wallis Simpson was in France, Waiting. He knew that whatever he decided to do, she would go on with him, love him, believe in him. But he knew that if he gave up the throne she might carry with her always a memory of what she had cost and wonder if that price had been too high for any woman to demand.

In that candle-lit room sat Stanley Baldwin, and the King's three brothers. Those brothers who had always looked up to him. Who had always regarded him as a leader.

There was much talk—that may some day be recorded in history. And then Edward VIII was left alone to make his great decision.

The talk had been friendly. It had been talk between Englishmen who loved the empire, had spent a lifetime in serving it.

The shades of that house closed about him. Her presence. And the more distant presence of his father, who was gone, and his mother, who had been torn almost as much as he had by this terrible crisis. He thought of life ahead without the woman who gave him strength and peace and happiness. And then, perhaps, he thought that the empire would be happier, would understand better, would be more traditionally represented by his brother and his English wife and their heirs.

And so he said good-bye. If anyone thinks that was easy, they must know little of human nature.

It must have been difficult—that it was difficult every one of his pictures since have confirmed.

The Great Price

He could not, he said he king without Wallis beside him. And he would not and could not give her up. So that he would go quietly, as quietly as they would let him and England would carry on under George VI.

So Wallis Simpson woman of destiny had done what I think she never expected to do, what had never once been in her thoughts. She had caused a man to give up his throne. She had ahead of her life with him—but she had cost him a great price.

It is not, this story, a Cinderella story as we thought in the beginning it was going to be, when we saw a beautiful American woman on the throne of England, when we saw King Edward and Queen Wallis reigning, the great prince who had loved a commoner and lifted her un to great place beside him.

It is instead a tragedy. And must be a tragedy. Wallis Simpson will be Duchess of Windsor and the tired, weary young man who laid down his scepter for the hand will be beside her. They will be gay and happy. I feel somehow that she will make him happy. Yet it must always be a tragedy—that they should have loved so much and lost so much.

Some day we shall understand many things that are hidden from us now. But until then we shall say, as all Christian people must, "God bless them." We shall remember those last words of the King who in our greatest modern romance cared more for love than glory and say them with him:

"God bless you all! God save the King."

THE END

Wally's Furniture on Move

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here is an indication that Mrs. Wallis Simpson, for whom a King gave up his throne, does not intend to return to London for some time—if ever. The furniture of her apartment at 16 Cumberland terrace is shown being removed, presumably to a warehouse.

AVERTS GREAT DISASTER

Fiancee Comforts Franklin, Jr.

Even with his mother in Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., wasn't facing loneliness today at Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital.

Convalescing fast, he expected to have as an all-day visitor his fiancee, Miss Ethel du Pont, Delaware munitions heiress. She remained in Boston after the holiday, while Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House.

Doctors said young Roosevelt might be able to leave the hospital in a week. He entered the institution just before Thanksgiving to be treated for sinus trouble, which has later complicated by a septic sore throat.

Hearing on Chang Pardon Monday

Nanking, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lin Sen, chairman of the National Government, summoned the council for a session Monday to consider leniency pleas for rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang.

The members will discuss recommendations from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek that Marshal Chang, who was sentenced to 10 years in prison for imprisoning the premier at Sianfu, be pardoned.

Merited Recognition

(The following editorial is reprinted from the Jewish Advocate (Boston) of December 18, 1936):

THE appointment of Mr. John T. Lambert, formerly of Boston, as publisher of the Washington Times, brings just recognition to a great newspaperman and a fine gentleman.

Anyone familiar with the Boston scene will realize at once how important a role was played by Mr. Lambert, who for nearly 20 years served as a member of the staff of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He was, of course, a distinguished personality in political circles, and has held important editorial posts here and in Washington.

He was one of the very few newspapermen who knew Calvin Coolidge intimately, and during his presidential regime Mr. Lambert spent his entire time in Washington.

* * *

POSSESSED of the broad vision and tolerance necessary to those who reflect public opinion, Mr. Lambert, as the chief editorial writer of the Boston American, demonstrated on numerous occasions his sympathy and understanding of Jewish problems.

The Jewish Advocate takes this opportunity of extending hearty congratulations to Mr. Lambert, and wishes him a long and happy regime in the high office as publisher.

There's Still Time to Win a Cash Prize!

ORDER BACK COPIES TODAY AND START AT THE BEGINNING

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY

M-P THEATRES

THE RULES:

READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. THE MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY THEME consists of a series of 12 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each week-day for 6 weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26, and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent, convey or suggest the title of some picture selected now being shown in or which will be shown at one of the nine theatres in the A. P. Theatres listed below:

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON
WASHINGTON ST.	OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $10,000.00 in cash awards to the person who submits in the nearest correctly named list of picture titles suggested by the cartoons and nearest correct list of three players who appear in each picture. These names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon and in the most approp ate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The $10,000.00 awards are as follows:

First award	$5,000.00
Second award	1,500.00
Third award	1,000.00
Fourth award	500.00
Fifth award	300.00
Sixth award	250.00
Seventh award	150.00
Eighth award	100.00
Ninth award	75.00
Tenth award	50.00
Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00
$25 award	25.00
$10 award	10.00
$5 award	5.00
$3 award	3.00
$2 award	2.00
$1 award	1.00
125 awards	$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any bona fide resident of New England and except employes of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies listed in this contest, and their families. It costs nothing to play this game. No Entry Fees. No Subscriptions to Get. No Money to Pay.

4. Below each picture must be written or printed the title of the motion picture and the names of three players appearing in it selected from the list of names printed with each Cartoon.

5. In all 72 cartoons will be printed—one each publication day for 12 weeks. Cartoons are to be submitted only in complete groups of 12. Sold There will be 6 of the 12. Those sent or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 1988. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry and all entries must be in Boston American office by midnight, Wednesday, January 27, or postmarked not later than midnight, January 27, mildwight. It is understood that all entries in the test are to become the property of the Boston Evening American. No entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of fifteen words or less than ten words suitable for publicizing the moving picture industry For example: "Movies, the Nation's Favorite Recreation" or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete entry of 12 cartoons. A special blank, on which your slogan may be written, will appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry should be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the post office department. Contestants may send in as many sets as they wish but no contestant shall be entitled to more than one prize and not more than one prize will be awarded in a family.

7. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count. No elaborate slide are necessary. Simplicity is best.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to enter this contest. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tieing.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The above M and P theatres mentioned here will carry on their screen names and titles of forthcoming productions which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN!

175 Awards--$10,000.00 in Cash

FIRST PRIZE--$5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture _____

Correct Title Appears in This List

The Plainsman; John Meade's Woman; One in a Million; Let's Make a Million; Dimples; Green Light: Men in Exile: Charlie Chan at the Opera; Three Men on a Horse; Stolen Holiday.

names of three players in it

_____

_____

_____

Select Names From This List

Ross Alexander, Warren Hull, Edward Everett Horton, J. M. Kerrigan, James Melton, Patricia Ellis, Eddie Acuff, Pat Paterson, Henry Fonda, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay, Errol Flynn.

My Name _____

Address _____

_____

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE

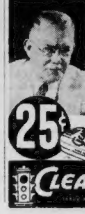
Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 58 Appears in Monday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

New Scientific
DISCOVERY FOR HEAD-COLDS
DOES WORK IN 5 HOURS



CLEAR-AGAIN is based on an entirely new scientific idea. No aspirin, no quinine, no laxatives. Our experience if CLEAR-AGAIN fails to relieve your head-cold within 5 hours, your money will be cheerfully refunded. CLEAR-AGAIN tablets are for sale at all druggists. Use the box. Don't wait longer at the start. Stop that head-cold now before it stops you.

25¢

CLEAR-AGAIN

HOLIDAY AUTO TOLL 5 DEAD, MANY HURT

Five deaths from highway accidents and scores of injuries were charged up today to holiday auto traffic.

The dead

MICHAEL MARINO, 48, of Chapel street, Newton.

PRESTON WHITEHOUSE, 12, of Washington street, Roxbury.

J. ANDREW CLEGHORN, 23, of North Adams.

JAMES FLYNN, 48, of Pittsfield.

GERALD MITSCH, 32, of Ainsworth street, Roslindale.

Mitsch died in a hospital at Manchester, N. H., today from injuries suffered in an automobile crash on the Daniel Webster highway a mile south of Manchester.

RETURNING FROM PARTY

Mitsch was returning from a New Year's party with three Manchester persons when the car left the road, went down an embankment and crashed into a tree. Beryl Lukeman, who, police said, drove the car, was held overnight at a hospital for treatment and observation.

Flynn, employed at the House of Mercy Hospital in Pittsfield, died there today of injuries suffered when struck by the car of Marco Scalsi. Scalsi was arrested on a charge of operating so as to endanger.

Marino was hit as he crossed Main street at Chapman street, Watertown. George A. Kelley, 36, of Howard street, Waltham, alleged driver of the car, faced arraignment today on a charge of manslaughter.

JUMPS OFF CAR, DIES

The Whitehouse boy met his death when he jumped off the rear of an Eggleston-Dudley trolley car, on which he was taking a ride. He landed in the path of an auto allegedly operated by Kenneth W. Getchell of Tyndale street, Roslindale.

Cleghorn, president and treasurer of the North Adams Brush Company, was fatally injured when his car skidded off the road in Cheshire.

A Hoyoke collision injured ten. Six were hurt in a crash on the Newburyport turnpike in Topsfield. Three Connecticut residents were victims of an auto smashup in Agawam. A Cambridge man and a Watertown woman were injured by hit-and-run drivers.

2 TAXI BANDIT SUSPECTS HELD

Arrested as the result of an "off duty" investigation by a Warren avenue patrolman, two Roxbury men were held by police today in connection with the recent outbreak of taxi-driver holdups.

William Cunningham, 23, of Roxbury, was held for arraignment in West Roxbury court. Police said he admitted implication in two of the robberies after he was picked from the police lineup at headquarters by a holdup victim.

Edward Rasabale, 28, of School street, Roxbury, was picked out by three victims as one of the bandits, but he denied the charges.

Patrolman Herbert Dolan, working in his off duty hours, was credited with obtaining the information that led to the arrests of the two men.

Detectives of the Warren avenue and Jamaica Plain stations made the arrests.

Five taxi drivers complained of being beaten and robbed on the nights of December 19 and 22.

GRANT PAROLE IN JOB DEAL

Robert T. Brown, 48, of Columbia road, South Boston, was on parole from Charles street jail today, after having served six months of a one-year sentence as an alleged school job peddling conspirator.

He was convicted with Frederick T. Carroll, also of South Boston, on charges growing out of the alleged victimizing of Miss Mary E. Brennan, a teacher.

Brown became eligible for parole when he paid his fine of $500. Carroll, his fine still outstanding against him, could not be released, jail officials said.

Dr. W. Overholser To Get U. S. Post

Dr. Winfred Overholser of Wellesley, deposed as commissioner of mental diseases by Governor Curley, will be appointed to an important post in the United States public health service, it was reported today.

Dr. Overholser and Mrs. Overholser are in Florida, vacationing, but friends here said the doctor's new job would be as director of the national division of mental hospital research, with authority to conduct an extensive survey of United States methods of mental treatment.

"I sold my car through the Boston American the second day my ad appeared. The response was greater than I expected. I'll certainly use the American again whenever I have anything I want to sell," says Mr. Walter M. Clifford of Arlington.

Weep For Slain Revere Father They Repudiated

Gathered around his grave in the New Calvary cemetery, Mattapan, as prayers were being said and his casket was lowered from their sight forever, the family of Ewsey Karpenko, 48, of Oakwood avenue, Revere, slain by his son, Charles, mourned his death today. At first, telling police he had threatened his son and daughter with a leveled shotgun, members of the family said they were "glad he's dead." But today they wept. Around the graveside, from left to right, in center are hos daughters, Vera and Rose, his widow, and his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kashanek. Kashanek is assisting the widow.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A Revere father, whose children said they were glad he was slain by his 18-year-old son, paid their respects, nevertheless, at his grave today.

The widow and six of seven children of Ewsey Karpenko, 48-year-old Works Progress Administration worker, wept as his casket was lowered into a grave in the New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

His son, Charles, who admitted he shot his father with a revolver after his father had threatened members of the family with a shotgun, was granted a plea to see his father before he was buried.

Under guard of two deputy sheriffs, Charles was taken to his home, the scene of the tragedy, shortly before his father's body was removed to the cemetery for brief funeral services. He wept as he left his home to be returned to jail.

Charles is being held in $10,000 bail the Charles street jail pending a hearing in Chelsea district court next Saturday on a charge of murder.

Accidentally Shot

Fall River, Jan. 2—Norman A. Cournoyer, 27, of Pleasant street, was in a serious condition at General Hospital today as a result of accidentally shooting himself when he attempted to dismantle a loaded gun.

See Waltham Fire As Incendiary

Fire, believed by the police to have been of incendiary origin swept the old Roberts building, in South street, Waltham, today, doing damage estimated at $10,000.

The property was occupied by the Industrial Tube Company, police said. Loss was principally of stock and machinery.

So. End Man Dies

Thomas Cross, 60, of Oak street, South End, found dead in bed in his room by a fellow lodger, died from natural causes, according to a doctor called to the scene.

CAR INSURANCE HEARING SET FOR MONDAY

With the first of three-day hearings before a board of appeal scheduled for Monday, hundreds of protests still poured into the state department of insurance today as a result of the fact of certain companies on automobile insurance necessary for 1937 plates.

Between 200 and 300 protests are expected to be heard before Wednesday night by the state board.

If all the protests cannot be heard within that time, it was explained at the office of Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles, the hearings will be resumed following week.

Sitting in at the board of appeals will be William A. Bodfish, chairman, Wilfred Lamoreaux, representing the registry of motor vehicles, and an appointee of the attorney general's office.

Hundreds of telephone calls of protest were received at the insurance commissioner's office today while other protestants appeared in person, from Greater Boston, Fall River, Worcester and Lawrence.

The situation in those three cities was reported as "acute."

One Lawrence agent who on New Year's Eve reported he had $50,000 worth of applications on his hands which he had been unable to place today informed the insurance department that $5000 of that amount had been taken by one company.

While in nearly all cases the insurance companies refused to cite reasons for refusing to certify applicants, it was learned most of the "clamping down" evolved around "frequency of accidents" and "poor payments."

Commissioner De Celles previously pointed out that these companies had the right to refuse insurance but added that the "situation must be dealt with by the incoming Legislature."

No Trouble—Just Census

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Boston police started at 7 o'clock this morning on its annual listing job. Every business house, every home, every apartment will be visited to get every name of man and woman more than 20 years of age. Patrolman Robert I. Ennis, of South Boston, was on the doorstep of Miss Margaret E. Ireland, early today to list Miss Ireland and her family. That job finished, Ennis stepped to the next door, and on and on he will go until his job is completed.

Foreign Vessels On Increase Here

Foreign ship arrivals here in 1936 were 250 greater than in 1935, Collector of the Port Joseph A. Maynard announced today.

The past year's total included 1860 steamships and motorships, 54 sailing vessels, 16 airplanes and one barge. Passenger arrivals totaled 54,300.

Wed One Minute After January 1

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clere Braman lead Somerville's marriage register for 1937. They were married one minute after midnight yesterday and today were honeymooning in Ossipee, N. H.

The bride was Miss Dorothy Marjorie Sanders. The ceremony was performed in the bridegroom's home on Wallace street.

JOIN THE HAPPY CHORUS--GENTLEMEN AND LADIES,
SINGIN' PRAISES FOR US--RAISIN' MERRY HADES!
Allen JENKINS
Allen gives a most elevating performance!—elevates you right out of your seat with laughter, as an elevator Romeo zooming with ZaSu!
ZaSu PITTS
Heaven will protect this walking goil...and may Heaven protect this town when she goes to work on it, to catch herself a cave-man!
James MELTON
Jimmy comes back to the screen with a big bang, smashing across those swell new radio hits everybody's been humming and singing!
Patricia ELLIS
Pat makes everyone's heart go pit-pat, as she turns loose all that blonde certain something that works wonders on Jimmy's heart (and on yours)!
Hugh HERBERT
Plays the role of himself, his brother, father, and grandfather . . . and if you're trying to make any sense out of that, you are goofier than he is!
Walter CATLETT
As a department store floor-walker, who got his wits at a rummage sale, he's selling audiences the best line of laughs in town!
"Sing Me a Love Song"
Presented by Warner Bros.
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
With a flock of other famous fun favorites, including . . .
NAT PENDLETON
ANN SHERIDAN
HOBART CAVANAUGH
Hear Jimmy sing those all-famous hits by Harry Warren and Al Dubin: "Summer Night", "The Little House That Love Built", as well as "Your Eyes Have Told Me So"
A First National Picture
Directed by RAYMOND ENRIGHT
NOW PLAYING
PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Many Musical Treats Top January Calendar

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON MUSIC LOVERS are very much disturbed about the impression of us which the Infant New Year formed when he put in his first appearance yesterday morning . . .

As he is still so young and untutored they're afraid he will mistake the raucous din of noise makers, saxophones and what not, which greeted his arrival, for music . . .

So, in order to give him the opportunity to appreciate the finer things of life, they are already taking steps to familiarize him with music which is both uplifting and entertaining . . .

KATHERINE GRAY

His first lesson took place in Symphony Hall yesterday at the regular Friday afternoon concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra . . . and will be, of course, repeated this evening . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, who are members of the organization known as the Friends of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, are providing one of the high spots in Boston's musical and social program for January . . .

On the evening of January 19, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth are giving a musicale and reception at the Women's Republican Club . . . an evening of quiet musical appreciation with a program of the finest classics . . . Dr. Koussevitzky will be one of the prominent guests . . . and Mr. Wallace Goodrich is to take part in the program . . .

A little less than a month later, musical and social attention will focus upon the first public recital in Boston of Kirsten Flagstadt, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company . . . Her concert here, on the 11th of February in Symphony Hall, is being sponsored by the Boston Hampton committee which is comprised of a number of prominent socialites interested in the affairs of Hampton Institute . . . which most of us know principally through the famous Hampton Quartet which has charmed so many Boston audiences . . .

* * *

Ticket Committee Busy

MISS HARRIOT CURTIS' previous good works on emergency fund campaigns, as well as her proficiency on the golf links will stand her in good stead when she begins to feel the stress and strain of serving as chairman of the ticket committee for the benefit . . . Invitations to subscribe to the Flagstadt concert are being sent out Monday and from then on Miss Curtis will need every ounce of that stamina she can muster to keep all her applications and accounts straight . . .

Others who are working on the committee for the concert are Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Marian Homans and Mrs. William P. Everts, who is its chairman . . .

One of the musical clubs in town which does a great deal for the younger musician, helping to bring his talents before the public, is the MacDowell Club . . . and next Wednesday afternoon members are invited to listen in a series of winter concerts, which will take place at George Brown Hall . . .

Reginald Boardman, pianist, and "Patty" Gray will be among the soloists . . . and some of those invited to attend are Miss Susanna Dabney, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, Mrs. Walter Atherton, Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason, Miss Rebekah Hobbs and Mrs. Lewis Armistead . . .

* * *

Another musical event which is attracting an imposing list of patronesses, is the Marion Anderson concert at Symphony Hall, January 31, to benefit the Calhoun School . . . this is a school for colored children in Alabama, which was founded about 45 years ago by a New Haven society woman, Charlotte Thorn, who transplanted the high ideals of New England education and community spirit into what was then one of the most backward of Southern sections . . .

Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney is chairman of the committee sponsoring this concert, and in addition to the long list of patronesses already announced are the names of Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Charles F. Butler, Mrs. Butler Ames, Miss Louisa Bazeley, Mrs. William C. Conant, Mrs. Louis C. Cornish, Miss Mabel Daniels, Mrs. Frederick L. Day, Mrs. Horace Drinkwater, Mrs. George Foote, Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey and Mrs. Herbert W. Lyman . . .

* * *

Junior League Glee Club in Practice Sessions

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GLEE CLUB, after a series of concerts, is once more settling down to regular weekly practice meetings . . . Mrs. F. William Andres, chairman of the league's songbirds, will meet with them at the league Tuesday, and the following week they will have their song fest at Mrs. Lewis Bell's on Bay State road . . .

* * *

Socialites will take another imaginary walk along Broadway under the guidance of John Mason Brown, well known dramatic critic of New York, on Monday morning, when the second in his series of talks on the theater will take place in the foyer of the Copley ballroom . . .

Those who want copies of some of their Christmas books autographed will have to get up early that morning, for the "autograph hour" begins at ten and lasts until Mr. Brown speaks at eleven . . . Bouillon will also be served before the lecture, which is sponsored by the National Civic Federation, with Mrs. William C. Chick, Mrs. Thomas Claflin, Mrs. Roger Kinnicutt and Mrs. Robert S. Weeks as pourers . . .

Mrs. Larz Anderson, who will be on hand to autograph copies of her latest book "Zigzagging in the South Sea Islands," will be one of the theater lovers gathering for luncheon afterwards to rehash Mr. Brown's comments . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft and Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite are to be hostesses whose chief duty will be to see that every hospitality is offered to the brand new subscribers who've signed up since the last lecture . . . Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mrs. Alexander Ellis, Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter, Mrs. Gardner W. Chase and Mrs. Clifford Smith are among the newcomers.

Mollie Plotkin Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Ely Plotkin of 45 Lanark road, Brookline, has announced the engagement of their daughter, Mollie, to Edward Gleekman of Brookline.

Society Notes

MALCOMB FORBES' course on Child Psychology, given during the fall, was so popular and well attended that beginning on Tuesday, January 5, the Junior League is offering a second series which has already been completely subscribed to.

START Junior League Training Soon

ELEANOR McCLURG ELIZABETH CLARKE EMILY ALAN NICHOLS

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CAREFREE DAYS are over for these debutantes. Now that most of the debutante parties are over they will have to settle down to the serious study of social welfare problems as part of their training course as provisional members of the Junior League. The training course begins next Tuesday. Miss Eleanor McClurg is the daughter of Mrs. Freeman Hinckley of Brookline. Miss Elizabeth Clarke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Clarke of Brookline, and Miss Emily Alan Nichols is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Nichols of Cambridge.

Lectures Aid Hospital

Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell, Jr., of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. George H. Clark of Danvers, members of the board of the North Shore Babies Hospital, will be the hostesses Monday morning, at the first of the series of five current events lectures by Dr. George Earle Raiguel at the Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, for the benefit of the hospital.

Mrs. Arthur W. West of Salem and Mrs. Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms will pour coffee during the half hour preceding the lecture at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Robert B. M. Barton (Sally Parker) who is in charge of the ushers has invited Mrs. Horace F. Field, Mrs. Paul T. Haskell, Mrs. James P. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Philip H. Smith and the Misses Mimi and Betty Van Antwerp to assist her.

Among the latest subscribers to the lecture course are Mrs. Charles B. Price, of Phillips Beach; Mrs. John J. Adams, Mrs. Olga Gove, Mrs. Thomas A. Hood, Mrs. George W. Hooper, Mrs. William M. Mallon and Mrs. Henry L. Russell of Salem; Mrs. F. J. Power of Swampscott; Mrs. James P. Hale of South Hamilton; Mrs. Nathan C. Shivers of Ipswich; Mrs. Esther S. Alley of Beverly; Mrs. Mary F. Boles of Marblehead, Mrs. Mark Head of Peabody, and Mrs. J. Ernest Mann of Danvers.

Dinner Opens Campaign

Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull and Mr. and Mrs. Aloph Ehrlich of Brookline are among those who have recently made reservations for the dinner at the Copley-Plaza Tuesday evening to introduce Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund campaign.

Others who are planning to attend the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles of Cheshire Hall, who will have at their table Mr. and Mrs. S. Abbot Smith and Professor and Mrs. Frederick K. Morris of Cambridge; Dr. and Mrs. Clinton V. MacCoy, Miss Mildred E. Carter, Mrs. Anna Olmsted Peet, Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, chairman for Needham, Miss Helen B. Courtenay, Mrs. James Lockroyd, Mr. H. J. Kendrick of the Needham town committee.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Urmy, Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sweet, Dr. Richard W. Dwight, Dr. J. Evarts Greene, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, Mrs. Harold Russell, Dr. and Mrs. James D. Ayers of Milton, Mrs. George H. Monks and Miss Olga Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Morse of Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. William S. H. Lothrop and Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan.

The East Somerville Coal and Coke Company says, "We sold three tons of coal the first day our ad was in the American. We are very pleased."

Yeast Facials Assure Satiny Smoothness

By DONNA GRACE

YEAST facials are favored by many of my readers and they are a very nice means of cleansing the skin. They are so simple and effective we can well understand why they are so popular.

Some young girls have written me they have helped to clear a blemished skin, and they feel there is some medicinal effect from the yeast. There is none, as far as we know, but these yeast applications are quite harmless to the most sensitive skins, so there is no reason why they may not be used frequently.

This is the way to do it: First wash the face with tepid water and soap, pour cold water over the soap and pat the skin dry. Mix two cakes of yeast with two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch and add milk to make a thin paste. Cream the face thoroughly with your cleansing cream and then apply the yeast. It is left on for five minutes and removed with tepid water. When the skin has been dried apply a tissue cream.

There is another way of applying the yeast that you may prefer; mix the yeast with a tablespoonful of almond meal and then thin it to a paste with witch hazel. Cleanse the face with the cream in the usual way, but instead of gauze patting the yeast on the skin, cover the face and neck with a square of gauze and spread the yeast over it. It will have the same cleansing effect and will be easy to apply and remove. The tepid water bath and tissue cream is used as it is after the first method.

These facials are very good for those whose skin is oily as they penetrate the pores and remove the surplus oil and also have a temporary drying effect. When the cream has been used in the regular massage then the next step in treating the oily skin is the astringent. Place two or three cubes of ice in a bowl and pour in three tablespoonfuls of water. Rose water or a distilled witch hazel is preferred, as it is soft and somewhat antiseptic, and is a pleasing lotion, but one may use plain water and a tablespoonful of witch hazel for the astringent after any facial. Add a few drops of cologne or lavender if you care to perfume it.

An occasional astringent application is good for the dry skin, too, as it will stimulate the surface of the skin and aid in removing the chiffon or dry skin that is always imperceptibly shedding. There are a number of girls who tell me they use a full strength toilet water on the face every day. This is a drastic treatment for any skin and would be quite irritating to a dry skin, although a diluted alcohol solution may be sponged on once or twice a day for an oily skin, if there are blemishes.

I will be glad to send you some of my other facials, if you will enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

Beeckman ON Good MANNERS

TARDY THANKS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My husband has no parents but he keeps in touch with an aunt only on such occasions as Christmas, and so forth. She was very thoughtful and sent up a wedding present, but my husband was late in acknowledging it and she seemed quite angry, for which I don't blame her. What I want to know is:

1—Should I have thanked her also?

2—I have never met her so how should he sign any card-messages to her . . . John Brown or Mr. and Mrs. John Brown?

3—I have several out of town friends who have never met my husband. How should I have signed my Christmas cards to them?

1—Yes, since wedding presents are, or should be, sent to the bride-to-be, and since they belong to her, you should have written a note of thanks to your husband's aunt. If you haven't done this, please do it as soon as you can. I, too, don't blame this kind and thoughtful aunt for being hurt that she was not thanked immediately for the wedding gift that she sent.

Even at this late date you can write her such a gracious and appreciative letter, not only of thanks but also of friendliness—"piece-ly" devotion—that she will realize that, even though the letter is tardy, your "heart is in the right place."

2—Greeting cards, of any kind, that you and your husband send to this aunt, should be signed Mary and John. In other words, they should include both your names, and they should be informally signed.

3—Your Christmas cards to out-of-town friends should have been signed "Mary and John."

Mrs. Holland Hostess for Daughters

ONE OF the gayest parties welcoming the New Year was the house dance which Mrs. Daniel J. Holland of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Raymond Connelly gave at the former's home in honor of their daughters.

Many members of Boston's young set gathered to toast 1937 with Helen Connelly and Eileen and Rita Holland.

* * *

At a tea yesterday in the Miles Standish Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Comfreys of Dorchester announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Paul Frederick Sweeney of Belmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Sweeney.

Miriam Comfreys, a sister, and Ann Dee, a cousin of Eleanor Comfreys, poured. Among the friends who were present were Virginia Sinny, Eileen McCarthy, Mary and Corinne Tondorff, Rosemary Kelley, Margaret Gallagher, Marjorie Payton, Ann Devine and Anne Merrick.

* * *

Miss DiNapoli Is Bride

On Tuesday morning, at a 10 o'clock nuptial Mass at St. Lawrence's Church in Chestnut Hill, Katherine DiNapoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amorino DiNapoli, became the bride of Anthony DeNatale of Dorchester. Rev. Albert Mullin solemnized the ceremony.

The bride wore a regal wedding gown of white lame with a veil of tulle. A simple band of imported French orange blossoms encircled her head. Her bouquet was of white orchids and valley lilies.

The matron of honor was the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Ferrari, who wore a pansy velvet gown and toque to match. She carried a muff of yellow roses and yellow pansies. The maid of honor was the sister of the bridegroom, Teresa DiNatale, who chose orchid chiffon, with pansy velvet accessories and carried a muff of yellow roses and purple and pansies.

The bridesmaids, Marie and Marietta DiNapoli, Elena and Florence DeBenedictis, and Grace Bigelow and Mary Bruco, wore jade green chiffon gowns and vivid green velvet toques. They carried purple pansy muffs.

Gertrude Anderson sang solo selections during the affair.

A reception and bread fast followed at Longwood Towers.

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. DiNatale left on an extended cruise to Havana, Bermuda and other ports. They will be at home after February 1.

Health

Don't Expose Frostbite To Heat

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHEN the temperature drops and snappy weather comes, I receive many requests for information about frostbite and chilblains. Perhaps I can answer a lot of letters by an article on the subject.

There is confusion of mind about these two conditions. To explain the difference, it is necessary to go somewhat into detail regarding them.

In mild cases of frostbite the skin becomes bright red, and blisters form. In the more pronounced type the skin becomes pale, stiff and brittle. The tissues may be so damaged as to cause partial destruction and even death of the affected part.

Chilblains resemble frostbite, but may follow mild exposure. In reality this condition is a disturbance of the nerves and small blood vessels of the affected part. They come because of a peculiar susceptibility and sensitiveness of the skin. Some persons are much more likely to have chilblains than others. It is a condition especially common in children.

As a rule, chilblains appear on the heel, foot or leg. At first there may be marked swelling of the involved part. The pain is slight in most cases, but occasionally it may be so severe as to require an opiate.

Sufferers from this condition are benefited by improvement in the general health and better blood circulation. At times, the local application of a tannic acid and camphor mixture is beneficial.

Anybody can suffer from frostbite if he is careless about excessive exposure in freezing weather. Like burns and other disturbances of the skin, the symptoms may be mild, moderate or severe. Neglect to care for frostbites may prove disastrous. For this reason, it is wise for everyone to be familiar with the emergency treatment.

The chief thing to remember is never to apply heat to a frostbite. The affected part should be gently rubbed with a cold application of some sort. It is a good plan to place the frozen limb in a cold water bath. **The water should be** kept cold by adding snow or ice. Thawing should be slow and gradual.

If the frostbite is on the face or head, cold compresses should be used. Rubbing with soft, dry snow is beneficial.

Leisure to Repent

By Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

The late August sunlight shone on the downs, on the sea, through a succession of days that went swiftly past from the day of Keith's arrival until the time of Gilbert's return grew near.

In the sunshine, in the clear light air, Felicia, Keith and Denise spent their days together, as though unwilling to leave one another's sight.

In the long evenings, when the moon rose and shone over the garden, over the terrace where they sat until very late, they talked together of inconsequential things—while a kind of bewilderment grew on the old faces of Michael and Sara Rendale, watching them.

Through the sunlit days, the moonlit evenings, Felicia walked proudly, her red-gold head high as ever. She would not hurry him, not now or ever. He must put an end to this *comedie a trois*, in his own fashion. But if he chose not? Asking herself that, she sometimes shivered in the warm sunshine.

On his first evening with them, they had some minutes alone in the garden after dinner.

Keith said:

"Well, Felicia, will you divorce Eustace and marry me?"

The same question he had asked in Virginia in the springtime. Had his voice sounded more eager then? She could not remember. All the things that had happened since intervened between her and remembrance.

"Probably, Keith. Let's talk of it again, when we've got used to each other's company—after so long without."

Then, surprisingly, Denise came out into the garden—as if she were looking for them! Yet surely she must know that they wanted to be alone.

She settled herself on a garden bench; her shoulders gleaming white above that black lace dress Felicia thought:

"She's grown very seductive, Denise has."

Then she noticed Keith's face. So did he not smile at herself! That was the first time she shivered a little, there in the warm dark.

* * *

Sister vs. Sister

"What shall we all do tomorrow?" Denise asked. "I suppose you can't walk well yet, Keith? It's a pity. There are some gorgeous walks across the downs."

"I manage fairly well; and I want to do as much as possible to strengthen my muscles. My arm was slower in recover than my leg."

Felicia started to speak, but Denise spoke more quickly.

"Did you bring painting things? There's a view I'm mad to have you paint."

He chuckled. "Father insisted I bring canvases. My dear parent has been most enormously encouraging about my art, ever since I told him it was of no importance. It's a trifle perverse of him, but he has some notion he must encourage my ego. It's a startling change from his former attitude." He sounded as if he liked the change.

"How is your father, Keith? I like him so much," said Felicia, who knew Denise had never happened to meet him.

"Well, He is London. I meant to tell you we sailed together. He's going to Paris, where he has friends."

"But you must bring him down first," Felicia said.

Denise merely looked at her. Yes, it was Denise's house.

"He says he's looking forward to seeing you, Felicia, that we must dine with him in two or three weeks, when he gets back from France."

His tone was reassuring then. So she knew she would have no difficulties with Keith Sheldie the elder. One obstacle past. Her heart gave a little jump.

Denise said, as if all that was not the least importance: "Tomorrow I'll show you that view."

Keith said: "I'd love to paint you, Denise, in that black dress."

"Oh, Keith, would you?" Denise sounded completely delighted. "Would you begin soon?"

"Tomorrow, if you like."

Felicia was suddenly tense. Why, Denise was being malicious. A small pulse beat in her white throat.

Keith did not, after that evening, remind Felicia that she had said: "We'll talk about it later." But he reminded Denise of the portrait the next morning.

And from that time on, an inner rage beset Felicia, fuming up and dwindling as Denise laughed at Keith's jokes, or fell silent sometimes, seeming preoccupied more with her own thoughts than with him.

During the sunlit days, the fragrant evenings, Denise moved with a kind of breathlessness. All very well to decide to have what one wanted, and not think of other people. She'd known since she walked down the staircase, saw Keith smiling up at her, that what she wanted was Keith's attention, his love, and the whole year blotted out.

* * *

Gilbert Wires

But—his handsome face was scarred and would be always; Felicia's bright beauty was dimmed, grew at last poignant. Keith Sheldie had gone from Denise to her sister. Denise Rendale had gone from Keith to her husband. Perhaps, even with his arms around her, they could not long pretend that they were as they used to be, as young, care-free, newly in love.

Denise had a cable from Gilbert saying that he was on his way to New York, and would sail on the first fast ship he could get. But what would she say to him?

Some days after that cable, she came back from driving her mother to the London train for a day's shopping, to find Felicia in the hall waiting for her.

"They telephoned another cable from Gilbert. He's sailing on the Normarrie. I copied it down for you."

"Odd," said Denise; "he likes English ships best, usually."

"I suppose this was the most convenient sailing."

Denise was reading the scribbled message: **"Sailing Normarrie arrive Southampton Thursday all love."**

So in six days he would arrive! Felicia quoted: "So soon the most of what ye yet may spend—" Denise looked at her. Something scornful in Felicia's white face!

There were six days, five days, four days, three days left; and nothing was resolved in Denise's heart. Two days before the Normarrie was scheduled to dock, Felicia said at breakfast: **"Think I'll go to London tomorrow, and leave Keith and Denise to amuse each other."**

"I'm going up with your mother," her father said. "We'll all take the same train."

"No, if you don't mind, Father, I'd like to start at sunrise and drive. It would be fun to see the country."

"Such a long drive!" **Sara Rendale protested.**

"Well, I may stay in town overnight."

But then you may not be here for Gilbert's arrival."

"He's not coming to see me," Felicia said dryly.

On Wednesday morning she did start a little before sunrise, but for Southampton. True that the Normarrie docked Thursday, but Gilbert was aboard the Merritania. She had dictated the message on a sudden angry impulse when she copied it down. Denise had been too interesting! She would get herself even by interfering a little herself.

* * *

Like a Dream

To Keith, these weeks of an English Summer held the curious quality of a dream. Nothing settled between himself and Felicia. But all that had to be, could be settled now in a moment. . . He did not hurry the moment, because—because from the hour he first saw Denise, he knew he loved her more than in the year before.

He meant to speak no word to her. He told himself furiously that he did not mean to be doubly a cad! He had loved her, behaved badly to her; and he had her as he deserved. But had he, had he lost her? Her dark blue eyes regarded him; her smile was gay, tender.

Keith said to himself over and over: I am conceited to think she's more than just courteous. Her husband will be home soon; she won't have time for me then. She's just—like the darling she is—trying to reassure me.

The days that remained for them dwindled.

Denise's unsuspecting parents, who so thoroughly disliked him and so politely endeavored to conceal that—seemed glad that she was chaperoning her sister.

Denise looked startled.

"What is it, Keith! You had, just for a second, the strangest expression, as if something frightened you."

He laughed uncertainly. **"Something almost did—the sudden vividness of a memory."**

"Of anything sad happened to us?"

"No, curiously. Of Eustace Dayton's face, last time I ever saw him." **He went on slowly: "And of a promise I made to him."**

He saw from her face that she understood well enough. So still she sat, with her hands folded in her lap now, those lovely hands that looked fragile as the teacups on the table.

(He thought: **"A promise I mean to keep—and yet—")** He said aloud: **"Denise, I'd rather you were sure. It's you that I will love always."**

Wide, clear, her eyes stayed fixed on his face. She did not speak.

Copyright by Ursula Parrott
Distributed by King Features Syn., Inc.

(Continued Monday)

"Who's Who" IN Boston AND Vicinity

Boston has many priceless assets—and women, perhaps, is more valuable than the men and women—the firms and individuals—who lead in the business and professional life of the community. Those who have occupied conspicuous positions during the year now ended will be prominent in the public eye during the year that has just started. In "Who's Who in Greater Boston for 1937" you'll find names well known in Boston. See this valuable Directory in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the Americas in Aviation! — Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

While age membership eligibility is a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 21, model plane making is not limited to boys and girls between those ages.

Many young men between 21 and 30 also find diversion and entertainment in constructing models of all types, often using their own ideas in design. Older men, too, manual training instructors, Y. M. C. A. officials, scout masters of Boy Scout troops, policemen, mechanics and even staid business men are known to have a weakness for the hobby.

The [illegible] young men ranging from 21 [illegible] be the most interested outside of boys and girls eligible for membership in the Junior Birdmen and wing headquarters often receives letters requesting that the maximum age limit be extended.

Among the young men of Greater Boston who are [illegible] builders of model planes is Lawrence Salvi, 23 of 36 Hesseltine Avenue, Revere.

Although he has been making models for years, he was never completely satisfied with a plane to fly. But one night, a few Sundays ago,

Lawrence Salvi and his latest solid scale model which follows the general lines of a single seater pursuit plane.

Then he took his first flight at East Boston airport and found it even more delightful than he had imagined.

[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible]

Membership Application

Name [illegible]

Address [illegible]

City [illegible]

Age [illegible]

Model [illegible]

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BEHIND the SCENES
By ART MOGER

15 BOXES MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS—CASH, THEATRE [illegible]

DO STAGE PLAYS MAKE THE BEST MOVIES?

RIVOLI ROXBURY EMBASSY WALTHAM CENTRAL CAPITOL [illegible]

A Happy Trio! [illegible]

BARNEY GOOGLE

VARMINT GOOGLE--WE-UNS HAVE CALLED A SECRET MEETIN'--- MIDNIGHT--TONIGHT-- WE-UNS AIR GONTER TAR AN' FEDDER OL' PAPPY WILKINS---AN' IF YE KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FER YE--- YOU WON'T SHOW UP MISSIN'--- HERE'S YORE VARMINT'S HEADPIECE--
HOL' ON, SNUFFY-- I AIN'T GOT ANYTHING AGAINST OL' PAPPY- I--I--GULP-- OKAY--I'LL BE THERE ---

A Midnight Guest

PAPPY WILKINS !!!!
HIT BE ME, MISTOFER G--- I BEEN A-HEARIN' SOME MIGHTY QUARE NOISES ONDER MY HOUSE— IF YE DON'T MIND I'LL TARN IN WIF YOU TH'REST O' TH' NIGHT--

SECRET AGENT X-9

UNKNOWN TO X-9, THE RADIO OFFICER REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS
...AND CRAWLS TO THE SHIPS 'PHONE
HELLO! HELLO! LET ME TALK TO THE CAPTAIN - QUICK!
TAKE THAT CALL, BETTY!
YEAH ? I'M STILL CAPTAIN!

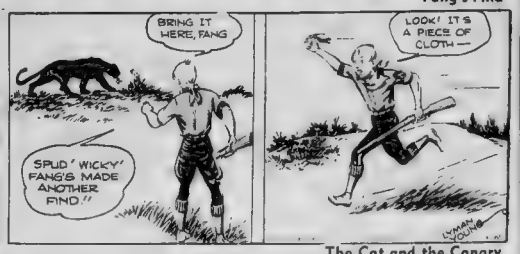
The G-Man's Trigger Finger

RADIO OFFICER ? YEAH ? LISTEN, RUSH TO THE HOLD AND FIRE THE GASOLINE !
COME ON, LETS GET THIS G-GUY!
I'LL PLUG THE FIRST MAN WHO MAKES A MOVE!

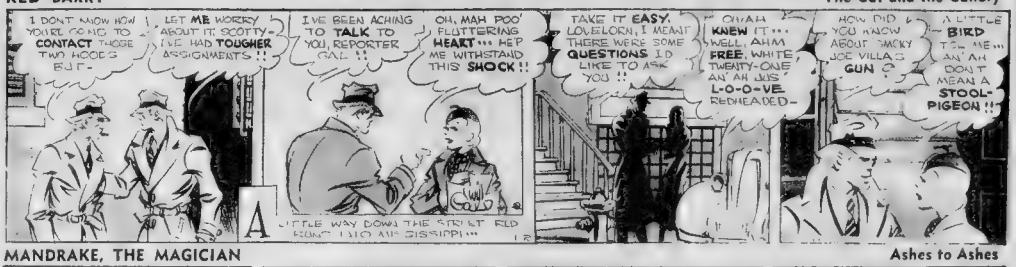
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

HERE ARE MORE ELEPHANT PRINTS, SPUD AND ONE OF 'EM EVIDENTLY KILLED THE LION LYING YONDER
AND IT ONLY HAPPENED A FEW HOURS AGO, PATROLMAN WICKY—
TIM'S PET PANTHER CONTINUES HIS SEARCHING —

Fang's Find



RED BARRY


I DONT KNOW HOW YOU'RE GOING TO CONTACT THOSE TWO HOODS BUT-
LET ME WORRY ABOUT IT, SCOTTY- I'VE HAD TOUGHER ASSIGNMENTS !!
I'VE BEEN ACHING TO TALK TO YOU, REPORTER GAL !!
OH, MAH POO' FLUTTERING HEART... HELP ME WITHSTAND THIS SHOCK !!
A LITTLE WAY DOWN THE STREET OLD FRONT HIS NAME WAS SISSIPP!...
TAKE IT EASY, LOVELORN, I MEANT THERE WERE SOME QUESTIONS I'D LIKE TO ASK YOU !!
OHAH KNEW IT... WELL, AHM FREE, WHITE, TWENTY-ONE AN' AH LUS' L-O-O-VE REDHEADED-
HOW DID YOU KNOW ABOUT MICKY JOE VILLA'S GUN ?
A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME... AN' AH DON'T MEAN A STOOL-PIGEON !!

The Cat and the Canary

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

HITE HITE GUZZUM GUFF HITE!
I SUPPOSE HE MEANS HE SAW MOLLY OVER THAT WAY. LEAD THE WAY, ANDY.
SOME SORT OF A TRAIL ALONG HERE. SHE MUST HAVE COME THIS WAY LOOKING FOR FOOD. LET'S HOPE SOMEON" ELSE WASN'T LOOKING FOR HER -- FOR THE SAME REASON.
HITE GUFF RAZUM UPOMB.
ALL RIGHT, ANDY. WE'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT. GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT'S THAT HE'S POINTING TO!
A FIRE! BONES! IT CAN'T MEAN THAT SHE--
AT THE EDGE OF THE PREHISTORIC LAKE, MANDRAKE COMES UPON A DEAD CAMP-FIRE!...

Ashes to Ashes

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THAT OLD MOS MEANY IS A HUMAN BLOOD-HOUND — SHE HATES ANNIE AND WILL
INDEED, SHE WILL —
I'M NOT THINKING OF SENDING THAT SWEET LITTLE KID AWAY FROM HERE ALONE AND HELPLESS — BUT IT SEEMS THE SAFEST WAY— FOR IF NOBODY KNOWS WHERE SHE'S GONE, NOBODY CAN BETRAY HER
GEE, I THINK YOU'RE ALL GRAND —YOU TREATED ME FOLKS WONDERFUL IF I HAD ANY FOLKS, SORRY ABOUT THE MEANY, PROMISE DON'T SWELL — HONEST, WE
HONESTY AND KINDNESS MEAN ANYTHING THAT I'LL EVER SHALL FIND REAL HAPPINESS
VISIT ME AGAIN —

On the Road to Nowhere

JOE PALOOKA

THIS GUY THAT'S GONNA SECONDS YA SEEMS OKAY. I'LL BE NEARBY AN' GIVE YA INSTRUCTIONS THROUGH HIM.
THAT'LL BE FINE.
REMEMBER - DON'T TAKE NO CHANCE OF BUSTIN' A HAND. BOX 'IM --- GOOD LUCK.
I'LL SEE YOUSE AFTER THE FIGHT GIVE NOW.
HERE'S THE JOINT. AN' I'M BUSHED" WHEW! WELL, YA OWE ME $85 25. THAT INCLUDES EATS.
WAIT HELEF, MY MAN.
I NOT ME, I'M STAYIN' WITH YA.
ER—AH— BARFSKI VERY WELL.
I WISH TO SEE MR. WALSH.
HE'S AT THE RIGHT SIR.

Sticking

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Advice, Kindness Wasted When Individual Fails To Help Himself

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When one knows what is wrong with him, no one can help him save himself.

We other people can advise, prescribe and otherwise assist, but the real recipe for a better life is in the individual's own mind.

All the books that ever were written, all the hospitals ever built and every achievement of this wondrous age matters little when a man or woman lacks the strength to overcome habit and lift himself or herself above wrong-doing.

This is the reply I am sending today to an interesting letter from a Stoneham man. And because what he writes is applicable to many men, I am passing on his letter to you and other readers. Here it is:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Sometimes I drink more than I can manage, and on retiring I get in a very talkative mood. My wife doesn't care to listen, and I can't blame her. But always the next day I apologize and am terribly sorry.

We have a baby, and the last time I talked all night, I was ordered out of the house by the morning. I've been having bad luck and none I just seems as if everything I touch or me I've tried to be, I've suffered from my wife, but am wondering divorce.

Last time I saw her I promised that I one would give me only one more chance. I would quit drinking completely. I have a job now, but she won't listen to me. If she ever forgive, my life is ruined. I can't go on.

HERBERT.

DEAR FRIEND

You have disarmed your trouble as accurately that I do not need any outside help. The keeping of promises with [illegible] is a habit that can be formed. Your wife [illegible] stopped drinking and [illegible] matches which must be [illegible] the extreme period when [illegible] a baby, [illegible] wakefulness [illegible] be considered.

If you [illegible] an occasional drink or even [illegible] don't [illegible] Anything [illegible] perhaps [illegible]

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The girl I am engaged to is opposed to a policeman's life. When I see her, several times a week to see her, I loiter around, reading books and asking questions just to be near her and hear her speak.

I know she is interested in me because she makes up time when I come and stands in [illegible] time buying me [illegible] book. We both have [illegible] taste in literature.

I don't know her name, but I am [illegible] she is my age. We have never been introduced formally, because [illegible] people in this city. At present I am unemployed and can do nothing particular, but I'd give anything to become better acquainted.

She offered to lend me one of her books, and I'm wondering if it would be proper for me to ask if I might call at her home to get it.

PETER M.

DEAR PETER:

By all means, suggest calling for the book. There is no better way to found a friendship than having the same taste in literature.

Unemployed or not, you're off to a fine start.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

He is ten years older than I am, but he seemed to be everything that is good and manly, and I married hi m.

I was 18, an orphan and wanted to go to business college, but the aunt with whom I lived could not afford to send me.

I tramped the streets looking for work, but had not enough training or education to get a job.

He had been asking me to marry him for a year, so I gave in and we were married.

From the start, a woman with whom he had been over-friendly kept calling him up on the phone, and when I objected, he got very cross. She wanted him to go to New York with her, and he told me he was going.

He claimed they had some property near Rockaway, but I knew that was a lie. I cried and begged him not to go, and he [illegible] so terribly that people living in the same apartment house came in and interfe ed.

After two weeks he came back and wanted me to live with him again, but I refused, and again he beat me. But this time I screamed for help and the police came and [illegible] my aunt.

I now despise this man whom I married and I wonder at women who write to your column saving their husbands beat them but that they still love these men.

It would be unsafe for my husband if I went back to him. I know I would do something desperate. Why don't they have a whipping post for wife beaters in all states?

JUSTICE.

DEAR GIRL:

[illegible] hand out rough and ready punishment to wife-beaters. Washington State [illegible] list. It's a good thing, too, and a certain justice, who as penalty, inflicts twice the number of blows given by the wife-beater, has said he has never known a man to come back for a second dose. It's getting the laugh from other men that effects the cure.

In your present frame of mind it would be unwise to think of a reconciliation.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bolero-Redingote Is New

WHEN is a suit not a suit? The answer is: When it's a bolero-redingote! Here is one of the most amazing tricks pulled out of fashion's sewing kit for a long time. Three separate pieces combine or come apart with the ingenuity of a boundless wardrobe. Fashion Congress jurors awarded this costume a black-and-silver tag with a will. It is modeled by Miss Virginia Walker. A black wool redingote skirt and a separate bolero are donned over a lithe little frock of gay print silk with a black ground. Buckles fasten the frock is a jewel in itself, with short sleeves, and a lack of fuss and fuming about detail. And the black faille pillbox with a cob-webby veil is [illegible] midseason [illegible] all the epitomb of Paris in it's bow. The three-piece costume, complete, is around sixteen dollars; the hat under five. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

Enlisting The Enemy

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Most players past the novice stage have come to realize the enormous importance of entry cards, but it is not nearly so well known that *cards of exit* have an equally vital function.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A J 10 8 6 3 2 ♡ 7 ◇ Q 2 ♣ 10 7 6	
♠ K ♡ A 6 5 ◇ K 6 5 3 2 ♣ 9 5 4 3		♠ Q 7 5 4 ♡ 10 3 ◇ J 10 7 4 ♣ A J 8
	♠ 9 ♡ K Q J 9 8 4 3 ◇ A 9 ♣ K Q 8	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North and South were not using the two-way three bid and, that being so, the four heart bid was probably the best at South's command. His partner had already passed so there was small danger of missing a hidden slam, and, even with his good honor strength South feared an adverse spade suit.

West opened the nine of club spade King; dummy's Ace won, while East signalled with the seven-spot. He never saw that it was hopeless to lead up to his club holding, since one lead from dummy would be no better than none at all. Even if the Ace lay on his right, it would not do on the first play, and he could not hope to reenter dummy for the necessary second finesse.

THE CORRECT PLAY

Therefore, rather than disclose the situation, he decided that his best chance lay in help from the opponents. As it happened, he was right.

He led a [illegible] and played the [illegible] as it [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

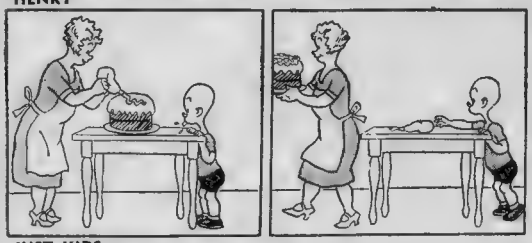
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

HE'S TELLIN' THE TRUTH, SON
BUT NO BIRD COULD CARRY A NINE-HUNERD-POUND MAN UP IN THE AIR
SHE CARRY ME UP AND DROP ME THROUGH ROOF OF THIS HOUSE
I KNOWS THIS EVIL VULTURE BIRD, SON- SHE'S GOT THE STRENGTH OF AN ELEPHINT
MY GORSH! REALLY?
THERE SHE IS AT WINDOW
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN
COME BACK, POPEYE, SHE KILL YOU!!
NO BLASTED BUZZARD KIN GET FRESH AROUND HERE——!!

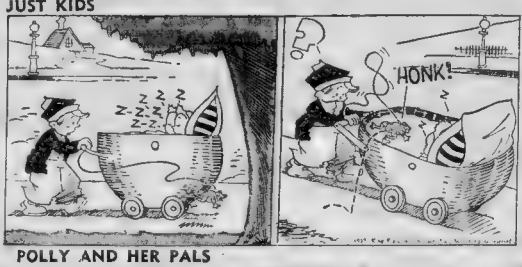
BRINGING UP FATHER

REMEMBER-YOUR LITTLE BROTHER "TIMMY" WAS THE ONLY ONE IN THE CLASS ONE DAY THAT COULD ANSWER THE TEACHER'S QUESTION? SHE WANTED TO KNOW WHO HIT HER IN THE EYE WITH A PIECE OF CHALK-
AND YOUR UNCLE "RUSTY" ALWAYS FELT AT HOME IN A PATROL WAGON-
HY-ED-
OLICE PATROL
THE MONIGAN FAMILY WOULD CALL AT THE CITY JAIL EVERY SUNDAY TO SEE MONIGAN-ONE SUNDAY THEY KEPT TWO OF THE SONS-TEN YEARS LATER THEY WERE ALL ON PAROLE-
LITTLE JOHNNY DUGAN WAS HIRED AS WATER-BOY FOR TH' CREW THAT LAID TH' STREET CAR TRACKS-BUT HE NEVER CARRIED ANY WATER-AN' HOW HE LOVED PRETZELS-
CONTINUED 1-2

HENRY



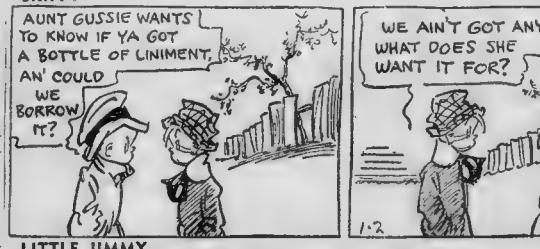
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Thinks of Everything
SO YER TAKIN' TH' SPORTSMAN SPECIAL UP T' TH' WOODS T' HUNT BEAR, EH?
THEM'S MY INTENTIONS, JUNK
WAL, DON'T BE A NNNY AN' BUY A ROUND-TRIP TICKET LIKE YUH DID LAST YEAR
WHY NOT, UNK?
JESS SO'S YUH WON'T BE STUCK WITH HALF OF IT LIKE YUH WUZ LAST TIME
CUZ IF I REMEMBERS RIGHT, A BEAR CHASED YUH DURTY NEAR ALL TH' WAY BACK HERE!

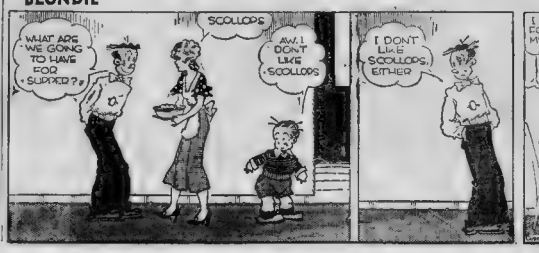
SKIPPY


Sore Muscles
AUNT GUSSIE WANTS TO KNOW IF YA GOT A BOTTLE OF LINIMENT, AN' COULD WE BORROW IT?
WE AIN'T GOT ANY. WHAT DOES SHE WANT IT FOR?
UNCLE LOUIE WENT TO WORK TODAY FOR THE FIRST TIME IN FOUR YEARS.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved. © 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

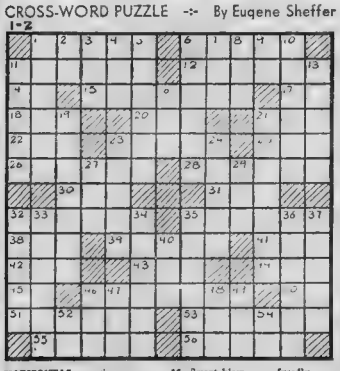
LITTLE JIMMY

Unappreciated Vocal Talent
"THE OLE COYOTE IS THANKING US FOR TAKING THE THORN OUT OF HIS FOOT"
YIP-YIP YIPEEE YIPEEE
"HOW LONG IS HE GOING TO KEEP UP THAT HOWLING? IT'S GETTING MY GOAT"
"HE IS SINGING HIS SONG OF THANKS, IT TAKES HOURS"
YIP-EEE!
"WELL, HE'S GOING TO SING IT WITHOUT ME"
"LOOK OUT, JIM! THE QUICKSAND!"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE


There's Something Fishy About That!
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO HAVE FOR SUPPER??
SCOLLOPS
AW, I DON'T LIKE SCOLLOPS
I DON'T LIKE SCOLLOPS, EITHER
I DON'T CARE FOR THEM MYSELF
WHY DO YOU HAVE THEM WHEN NONE OF US LIKE THEM?
OH THEY'RE SOMETHING DIFFERENT FOR A CHANGE!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer


1-2

HORIZONTAL

1—Pertaining to birth
6—Insurgent
11—Pulpy fruit of an herb
12—One of the planets
14—By
15—One of the United States
17—Myself
18—Alcoholic beverage
20—Sink in the middle
21—Sleeveless garment
22—One spot in cards
23—Wigwam
25—Fondle
26—School assignment
28—Banqueters
30—Make lace
31—Beetle
32—Metal used to join metallic surfaces
35—Kind of clover (pl.)
38—Open (poet.)
39—Take exception
41—Period of time
42—Thing: in law
43—Lowbred presuming person
44—Posed for a portrait
45—Birthplace of Abraham
46—Changed for the better
50—Symbol for tantalum
51—Embarked
53—Heavy or dull
55—Declare
56—Church officer

VERTICAL

1—Observe
2—Part of "to be"
3—Label
4—Consumed
5—Relax
6—Hardy
7—Biblical name
8—Sound made by sheep
9—Half an em
10—Timber
11—Braid made from Manila hemp
13—Chairs
16—Smart blow
19—Lies close and snug
21—Places where apes are kept
23—Carried
24—Kind of duck
27—Downcast
29—Incline the head
32—Heap on cluster
33—Musical dramas
34—Retreat
35—Mix condusedly
36—Funnel-shaped opening of a volcano
37—Prince of darkness
40—Human being
46—Winged part
47—Encountered
48—Elongated fish
49—Father
52—Pronoun
54—Suffix: down

THURSDAY'S ANSWERS

R	E	P	E	B	E	R	T	A	A	R				
O	A	R		T	A	M	E	R	P	S	I			
O	R	A	T	O	R		S	A	P	P	H	O		
S	I	O	N		T	E	P	E	E					
G	L	S	E	N		H	O	T		L	A	S	T	
G	L	U	E		P	A	R		A	E	R	I	E	
E	T		R	E	M	O	R	S	E		M	N		
L	E	M	U	R		N	I	P		C	O	N		
T	R	A	M		E	T	A		W	A	N	E		
	R	O	M	E	O		P	A	N		S			
F	A	I	R	E	R		M	A	S	T	E	R	S	
E	R	N		R	I	L	E		O	R	E			
D	E	E		L	E	A	D	S		N	E	E		

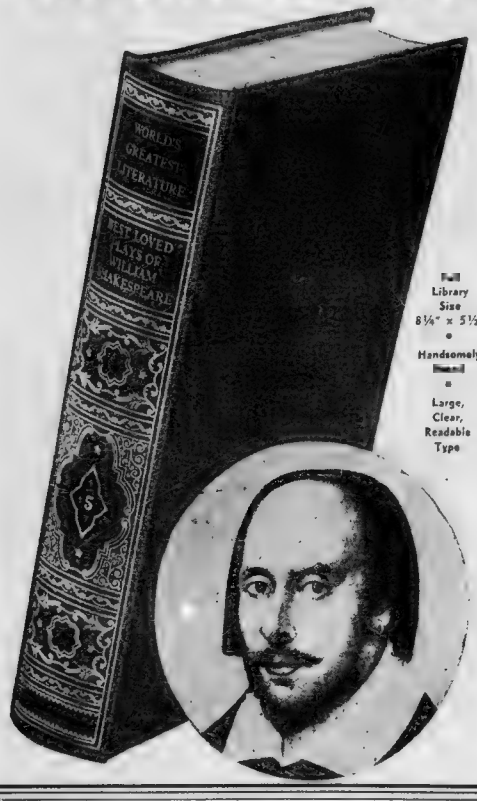
The Public Market Place
where thousands meet to
BUY—SELL—RENT—EXCHANGE
Boston American-Sunday Advertiser
WANT ADS
To order an ad telephone LIBerty 4000

The Greatest Treasure in English Literature

SHAKESPEARE'S BEST LOVED PLAYS!

In One Magnificent, Handsomely Illustrated Volume

READY TODAY!



Full Library Size 8¼" x 5½"

Handsomely Bound

Large, Clear, Readable Type

Almost Unbelievable But True, This Extraordinary Volume of Shakespeare Comes to You as One of the

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

20 VOLUME SET of the MOST FAMOUS BOOKS of all TIME

Yours Virtually a GIFT

The largest PRINTING of SHAKESPEARE in 400 years of BOOK PUBLISHING makes possible this magnificent, handsomely illustrated, clear type volume of "BEST LOVED PLAYS" at our exceedingly low give-away price. This Volume Ready Today.

HOW TO OBTAIN THESE GLORIOUS BOOKS

Clip the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN CONCESSION COUPONS which appear every day on Page 2. These coupons bear the same numbers each week. On Monday, the coupon will always be No. 1, on Tuesday No. 2, on Wednesday No. 3, on Thursday No. 4, on Friday No. 5, and on Saturday No. 6. Coupons numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 comprise a SET OF SIX. *Any Set of Six differently numbered coupons* plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK.

One Book Is Released Each Week!

ALL PREVIOUS RELEASES ALWAYS ON HAND—START TODAY TO SAVE YOUR COUPONS FOR THE FIRST BOOK IN THIS MIGHTY 20-VOLUME SET

5 Books Now Ready!

VOLUME NO. 1
THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS By James Fenimore Cooper. Available all during this book offer for your first SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Price of 39 cents.

VOLUME NO. 2
VANITY FAIR. By William M. Thackeray. Available all during this book offer for your second SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Price of 39 cents.

VOLUME NO. 3
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, with Poor Richard's Almanac. Available all during this book offer for your third SET-OF-SIX coupons and our Give-Away Price of 39 cents.

VOLUME NO. 4
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO. By Alexander Dumas. Available all during this book offer for your fourth SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Price of 39 cents

VOLUME No. 5—Released TODAY
BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE. Available all during this book offer for your fifth SET-OF-SIX Coupons and our Give-Away Price of 39 cents.

Volume No. 6—Ready Saturday, Jan. 9—**SCARLET LETTER** by Hawthorne.

10,000 PAGES
OF ROMANCE, CULTURE, ADVENTURE, GENIUS

A LIBERAL EDUCATION

Selected from a Consensus of Expert Opinion As the 20 Best Books of All Time . . . And They're All Included in This Great Offer!

1st week — LAST OF THE MOHICANS — James Fenimore Cooper.
2nd week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray.
3rd week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.
4th week — COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO — Alexander Dumas.
5th week — BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.
6th week — SCARLET LETTER — Nathaniel Hawthorne.
7th week — IVANHOE — Sir Walter Scott
8th week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.
9th week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD — Oliver Goldsmith.
10th week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace
11th week—SKETCH BOOK Washington Irving
12th week—TREASURE ISLAND — Robert Louis Stevenson.
13th week — EMERSON'S ESSAYS.
14th week — WESTWARD HO—Charles Kingsley.
15th week — AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI.
16th week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII — Edward Bulwer-Lytton.
17th week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th week — BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th week—DON QUIXOTE —Miguel de Cervantes.
20th week — PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

Copyright Pending—1936—Spencer Press

YOURS FOR 39c Each

And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the Boston American

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

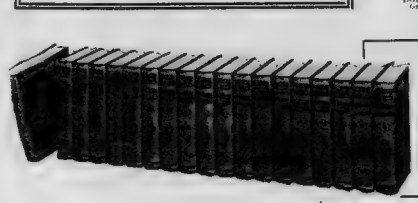
If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles, or 54 cents if beyond 150 miles. 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

USE SPECIAL MAIL ORDER BLANK on Page 2 every day.

Convenient Coupon Redemption Stations

Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day.

BOSTON
Boston American 5 Winthrop Sq.
ALLSTON
Apollo Drug Co. 172 Commonwealth Ave.
ARLINGTON CENTER
Monument Sq. 419 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Hoffman News Co. 1414 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON
Cor. A & Bl Drug 1918 Beacon St.
BRIGHTON
Wm. Faour 340 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE
Union Bros. News Service 51 Church St.
F. C. Brooks Co. 7 & 11 Norfolk St. Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Masterson's Smoke Shop 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 678 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newsman's Nobody Drug Store 105 Broadway.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Apollo Drug 400 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Mac's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MAPLEWOOD SQUARE
Maplewood Drug Store, Inc., 1005 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Mystic Sq. Smoke Shop 2 Medford St.
NEWTONVILLE
Brighton Drug, 263 and 311 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE
Cardinal Sta. 5240 Washington St. Roslindale
SOMERVILLE
Harper's Newsstand, 856 Broadway Ball Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 375 E. 8th.
WARREN
Fifth Hall Pharmacy 311 Broadway.
WINTHROP
W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.



Clip the SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON *For* the World's Greatest Literature
ALWAYS PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

PITT PUTS EAST ON GRID PINNACLE

21-0 ROSE BOWL TRIUMPH STUNS 90,000 FANS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937 — 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Football Professors *Bark at Bugaboos* And Disperse Quietly

THE CONVENTION OF FEDERATED FOOTBALL professors wound up in New York this week with everybody toasting each other's health in the wines of the country and departing with buzzings in their skulls. The athletic directors blustered about stadium rum-guzzling, recognizing the cash value of their varsity athletes and paying them an honest wage, deploring post season Bowl games and fieing at the game's commercial abuses. The coaches palavered about the pass penalty, the curse of gridiron gambling and such assorted trivia. The football officials whimpered for more pay. And when the several sessions were over nothing vital was done and everybody dispersed with a glow of virtue and feeling happy over barking at their bugaboos.

AUSTEN LAKE

So college football will move along in the Fall of 1937 as it has moved along for many years—getting a little better in spots and a little worse in others. The same percentage of college coaches will be martyred for their failures. The same magazines and college presidents will yell that the game is a menace to youthful innocence. The same claims of officiating blunders will be made. And the pattern for 1937 is pretty plainly the familiar design of past years, with here and there a little novelty—a screech, a howl, a kiss or a compliment.

As one who is frankly a historian of human oddities, I would not have it any other way. Because the picturesque follies of the brethren have always seemed more charming than their virtues, which are too much like the virtues of daily use to attract attention. You never see any novels written about the pious people of sport without a smattering of wrong living no-goods to salt the tale, do you? Well then.

* * *

Brightening the Sport Corner

I FIND MYSELF THINKING WHAT A DULL corner the sport pages would be without any Dick Shikats to hijack the world's wrestling title, or any George Marshalls to emit emotional screeches, or Wes Ferrels to thumb noses at the grandstand and mutiny against the management, or any painful whoops by the football coaches.

[illegible] beauties of well played games are merely the [illegible] of sport satisfying to the appetite. But [illegible] tastes [illegible] longest in memory are [illegible] spectacular oddities, the rowdydow [illegible] and [illegible] the Max Baers, the Dizzy Deans, the Larry K[illegible] who best combine clowning with competence. So, long after [illegible] faded and the game's heroisms have retired to the [illegible] cabinets and libraries where such [illegible] are [illegible] hollers and hullabaloos [illegible] down the [illegible] and the goofies and daffies will be stuffed for museum [illegible] the Shuffan Phil Douglasses, Art Shires and Primo Carneras.

[illegible] Dartmouth-Princeton football game [illegible] remembered when the score is forgotten. And Babe Ruth's homer in [illegible] will be remembered before Jimmy Foxx's homerun [illegible] because, while Jimmy remained dumb [illegible] and docile, Babe [illegible] confetti [illegible] to the winds [illegible] spectacular [illegible] and more [illegible] imagination.

The [illegible] always [illegible] permanently on the mind where the common [illegible] and unfeminine [illegible] away. [illegible] the 1934 America Cup yacht races were memorable from other [illegible] races only because T. O. M. Sopwith, the British challenger, screamed for a [illegible] that [illegible] totally superfluous sport, as Primo [illegible] Scott, the [illegible] heavyweight, had clutched his middle and screamed foul in that varmint of all sports, the prize ring.

* * *

Much Talk, Little Action

I WILL CHALLENGE YOU, WITHOUT PEEKING at the records, to name the Olympic female backstroke champion at Berlin last year. But you will recall the little U. S. lady with the periwinkle eyes and angel shape who created an international furore by swallowing her hootch on shipboard and getting an ungenteel hoot into immortality. So Mrs. Jarrett stands as a shining jewel in sport history to be breathed upon and polished by the authors through the years, just as they polish the Grover Cleveland Alexander souse during the 1927 World Series, when, after being summoned from his stupor in the center field bull pen, he came hiccuping gently to strike out Tony Lazzeri and form the basis for one of the game's deathless folk tales.

So, without the autumn [illegible] of the college football critics like Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, the Carnegie Foundation and an unattached writing rabbie like John R. Tunis, the folklore of college football would disappear into the mists of hearsay and move back toward the goiter and truss ads in the newspapers.

Football has developed into something significant in this country and although I am not certain what I mean by that, I think I intend something pretty ponderous. Its history, like the history of this country, is compounded by fragments to show what sort of people we were between the Battle of Bunker Hill and Lincoln's address at Gettysburg. History is hung on such pegs.

And before it is too late some author should take the data of football off to some attic and stretch a skin over such old bones as the icemen of Illinois, the married varsity of Pitt, Doc Tucker's speakeasy entrance to Pennsylvania, the wandering hoboes who trudged between alma maters, and the immigrant sons from the slag heaps of West Virginia.

It would serve to remind the federated football professors, when they arise in their midwinter convention to spout noble generalities, and bring them gently back with a calm, "Yes, we have often been inspired by your lecture No. 11."

KELLEY, SANDBACH HEROES OF EAST WIN

FIELD Goal Margin Of Victory

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (US)—Kelley of Yale is pretty good, all right.

And Ken Sandbach of Princeton is not so bad.

[illegible] had enough here [illegible] East to the annual East-West [illegible] game for the [illegible] of the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital.

Kelley of Yale caught a pass.

Sandbach of Princeton kicked a field goal.

[illegible] was the one score of [illegible] intermittent showers to witness this grandest [illegible]

[illegible] score came in the third period after a first half [illegible] the East threatening once and the West not at all.

Kelley of Yale put the ball in position for the field goal. He snagged a 16-yard pass [illegible] that placed the slippery pigskin on the 26 yard line.

Kicks Goal

Two [illegible] of Penn [illegible] on the 16.

When the West rebelled against [illegible] Sandbach [illegible] back and [illegible] Parker [illegible] the crossbars.

That was all the scoring in [illegible] drama of this game which drew All Americans from every section of the country for what in most cases was their football swan song.

In view of the conditions it was an excellent [illegible] played game. The slippery [illegible] down the effectiveness of such high-swinging speedsters as Parker of Duke, Ryan of [illegible] of Washington State [illegible] it did not bottle up the attacks.

And let us add, it did not stop Kelley of Yale or Sandbach of Princeton.

Even when the West cut loose with what might have been the climax play of the ball game in the fading minutes of the fourth period Kelley had to stick his stubby nose into the matter.

This was when Goddard [illegible] a long pass [illegible] into the arms of Cal [illegible] of [illegible] State.

Cal flipped the ball to a team mate, Leo Deutsch of St. Benedict's. Leo was [illegible] to his bosom when in came Kelley of Yale.

He picked the ball out of the air with customary wizardry and started hiking down the field wending a broken path right down to the West six-yard line before being stopped. It was a 24 yard gallop. This forced the forces of Coaches Babe Hollingbery and Percy Locey to put up a fine goal line stand. It was a grand gesture.

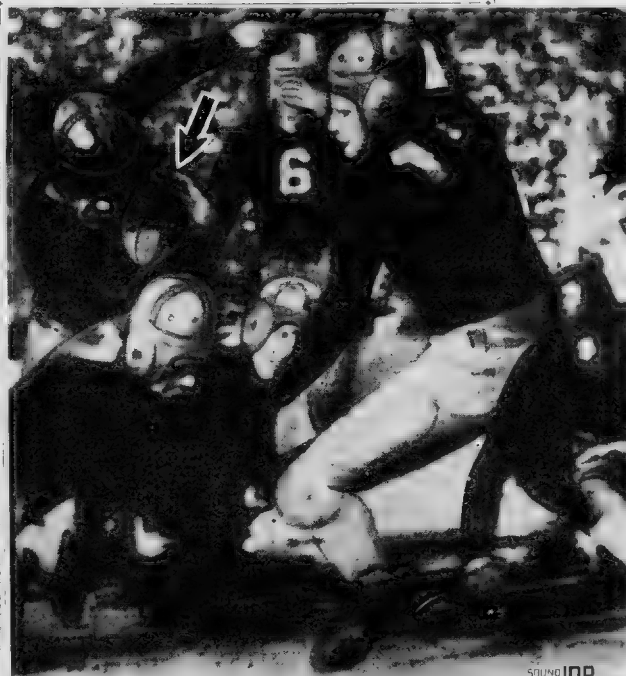
The drive, despite the frantic efforts of Kurash, the Penn plunger, was six inches short of a touchdown.

The victory was the East's fifth in the all star series, leaving the West still two games to the good.

The East deserved to win. It outclassed the West in every department [illegible] except [illegible] kicking [illegible] where [illegible] first period were phenomenal.

Statistics show the East gained 153 yards to the West's 76 and piled up five first downs to three.

PANTHERS CLAW HUSKIES IN ROSE BOWL CLASSIC



WESTERNERS WHO scoffed at the selection of Pittsburgh as Washington's Rose Bowl foe had a lot of explaining to do today as a result of the 21-0 massacre inflicted on the home boys by the Smokey City invaders. Frank Patrick, flashy Panther back, is shown crossing the goal line for the first touchdown 13 minutes after the opening whistle.

DADDIO Stars for VICTORS

COAST RIVALS LACK FIRE

Pasaneda, Cal., Jan. 2 (US)—A crashing, booming, devastating University of Pittsburgh football team rocked the Rose Bowl Stadium to its foundations by the manner in which it overwhelmed the Huskies of Washington in the annual classic.

By a convincing score of 21 to 0, the mighty men of Pitt dealt another crushing blow to the waning prestige of western football.

Striking with the ferocity and speed of the jungle panther for which they got their name, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the Pacific Coast [illegible] For a few moments in the second period and [illegible] in the fourth [illegible] Waskowitz and [illegible] Washington backs showed [illegible] and passing [illegible] lead them to the [illegible] crown.

Line Shines

But the smashing [illegible]

Two of Pittsburgh's touchdowns resulted from straight down-the-field power plays, with the hard-driving Larue and Goldberg carrying the mail to touchdown alley, and then the dynamic Frank Patrick packing the leather across.

The third Panther score [illegible]

[illegible] first downs to seven and [illegible] 173 the Panthers attack was the better one.

Brumbaugh Miami Hero

[illegible]

[illegible] Mississippi State [illegible] what [illegible]

[illegible] did not figure on the versatile Brumbaugh however.

The aggressive Maroon eleven started their scoring early and seemed headed for a romping triumph. They marched 81 yards to their first touchdown.

Mississippi State scored again early in the second period. A nerve [illegible] throwing a [illegible] pass to Fred W[illegible] He caught the ball [illegible] 27 and streaked [illegible] the [illegible] distance. A [illegible] and that eventually told [illegible]

Brumbaugh's plunging and passing provided the first Duquesne touchdown late in the second chapter. Brumbaugh scored from the one-foot line and added the extra point, making it Mississippi State 12, Duquesne 7.

Freddie Steele Wallops Jones

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 1 (US)—Freddie Steele making his first defense of the world's middleweight boxing championship repulsed the challenge of William "Gorilla" Jones crafty Akron Ohio Negro in a workmanlike manner to win Referee Jim Keefe's decision at the end of their 10-round title skirmish in the Auditorium here.

Steele was entirely too cute, fast and smart for Jones and he won with plenty to spare. The [illegible] of the fight turned up [illegible] way in the seventh round when Steele after being stunned himself by a right to the jaw countered with a beautifully timed right cross to the chin that dropped Jones on the canvas, in a sitting position.

Santa Clara Wins in Air

New Orleans, Jan. 2 (US)—Whatever the claims—and they were, up until last evening, most vociferous—that Louisiana State's Tigers had towards national football, there was little proof of it offered when the Tiger was led to the chopping block by the Broncos of Santa Clara.

The final score in the annual Sugar Bowl [illegible] was 21 to 14 [illegible] only in part.

[illegible] Louisiana State [illegible] that just wasn't.

[illegible] was a tough [illegible] who [illegible] off on their [illegible]

Santa Clara piled up its points [illegible] threats primarily [illegible] air [illegible] the Tigers finally untracked themselves in the second period and moved to a score, that to came by the air.

These three touchdowns were all part of ordinary football but there was a taint attached to the last two, one scored by each team in the last half of the ball game.

Santa Clara's was a lucky one though the team had been driving from the Tiger five yard line. On fourth down, Nello Falaschi, trying to [illegible] was tackled hard and the ball [illegible] out of his hands and up [illegible] Art [illegible] Smith, Santa Clara end, nailed it on the fly, and went over for the touchdown.

Santa Clara's luck had not run out yet however, in trying for the extra point the pass from center was bad. Falaschi picked the ball [illegible]

The Tiger [illegible] which [illegible] Santa Clara [illegible] one [illegible] The [illegible] penalized to its own [illegible]

From this point [illegible] threw a pass [illegible] the score and [illegible] added the point that made the score 21 to 14.

There was too much [illegible] to be taken in [illegible] touchdown Santa Clara scored in the first period before the crowd of more than 40,000 was fairly settled in the Bowl. This was a long pass from Falaschi to Manuel Gomez, and before the Tigers and their followers could get over that Bruno Pellegrini passed for a second touchdown, Norman Finney taking the ball.

The Tigers first scoring was done when Crass threw a [illegible] pass to Gaynell Tinsley, who [illegible] the [illegible] the touchdown.

In the matter of yardage gained the final figures were about even, 179 yards for Santa Clara to 166 for the Tigers. But practically all the running was done after somebody had taken a pass from somebody else.

Buivid Bows To Meyer

[illegible]

[illegible] the Marquette backs starred, but were unable to match the varied Christian attack, the devastating passes of "Slinging" Sam Baugh and Davey O'Brien and the rugged line bucking of Montgomery, Roberts and McClure.

The first marker came early in the first period when T. C. U. drove [illegible] the Marquette 20 where the attack was stalled. Here Meyer [illegible]

[illegible] broke again [illegible] dispensating Guepe's feat, except that he added a point by conversion.

Fight Mars Cuba Grid Battle

Havana, Jan. 2 (US)—A hard [illegible] Villanova Wildcats [illegible] Auburn's Tigers here [illegible] in Tropical Stadium [illegible] 7 [illegible]

The football game [illegible] event of Cuba's sports week festival was played in a broiling sun and was enlivened by a fist fight between a pair of over-heated players during the second period. Big Chief [illegible] Auburn right guard and [illegible] Tackle Mosser of Villanova were the combatants but they were stopped long before they could do any damage. Both were put out of the game.

Villanova threatened to score often in the "Battle of the Palms" but fumbled the ball on seven different occasions and did not tally until the fourth period. Auburn, the favorite, started its scoring drive early in the contest, the fleet Billy Hitchcock racing 40 yards off tackle for the six-pointer.

The Wildcat touchdown arrived early in the fourth quarter but it was the result of a break.

Penalties, mostly against Villanova, were many in the game and fumbles, probably on account of the intense heat, frequent. Villanova fumbled seven times, while Auburn contributed a pair. The Wildcats made seven first downs and gained 123 yards rushing to four first downs for Auburn and 137 yards gained.

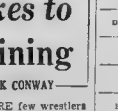
MARFEU, DAVE WILSON'S BEST BET

Mr. Boston Clark *Takes to* Training

By JACK CONWAY

THERE ARE few wrestlers who show so much finish while training as does George Clark, Scottish heavyweight who gets his big chance for international fame when he collides with Danno O'Mahony in a finish bout at a Paul Bowser offering at the Garden on next Friday night.

Clark, like most members of his race, is a serious worker. He goes out on the road each morning, while in the afternoon he spends more than an hour in the gym.



Mr. Boston

Clark has been an ardent student of the fundaments of wrestling and is master of almost every hold. He works brilliantly and without apparent effort. He is from one hold to another with great speed and ease.

Physically Clark compares well with O'Mahony or any of the other leading heavyweights. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 215 pounds.

The Scotchman has a temperament which is unusual for a wrestler. He likes what he considers a pro-type setting for his training. He even insists on picking the spots where he will pose for pictures. Clark recently refused to pose for pictures in a local gym which he thought was a bit stuffy. The average run of American wrestlers will do any kind of stunts for a photographer and are not fussy as to the location the camera man selects to stage his little show.

I believe after watching Clark in training he is sincere in his belief he will win the world a championship before he returns to Scotland. He appears to have the stuff from which title holders are moulded.

* * *

New Danno

O'MAHONY is more colorful than Clark, but does not look as impressive in the gym as the Scotchman. This may be partly due to the fact O'Mahony was not always his right hand fly while going through his daily training routine. He does not wish to wreck his sparring partners.

O'Mahony is not as temperamental as the average wrestler and many friends much more readily. Danno will pose for pictures by the hour, and we do not like his habit of placing restrictions to youngsters seeking his autograph.

I think the young Irishman naturally likes people. In this respect he reminds me of Jack Dempsey, who always gloried in the roar of the crowd. It was never obnoxious for Dempsey to be stopped by milling thousands.

There are some people who get a tonic out of excitement and big gatherings. Dempsey had always been a champion in this respect. Gene Tunney, on the other hand, has been more nervous at times has professed he was annoyed by crowds.

Personally, I have always felt that Tunney and those other athletes who have run away from crowds ever when they wouldn't give an inch to an opponent in the ring would like to be able to meet their public like Dempsey does.

Tunney has told me on several occasions he greatly admired Dempsey's ability to meet people.

On to Miami

I AM leaving for Miami, Fla., on Monday. I shall play some golf, take a peek at the thoroughbreds, look in at the dog tracks, and maybe even take a plunge into the surf. If the Bombay Club is open, I shall also pay a little roulette.

I have also had a weakness for roulette since the night Johnny Buckley and myself beat the wheel at the Floridian Hotel in Florida. Incidentally it is the only time I have ever won at roulette, but like playing the races, I get a lot of fun out of losing as well as winning.

Incidentally the Mr. Boston column was the first sports column ever written when the newspaper for a daily newspaper. I was at Miami Beach with Jack Starbird when he fought Jack Stribling in February, 1929. We entrenched at the Fleetwood Hotel on February 1, and from then until early in March the Mr. Boston column was carried on the wire each day out of Florida.

The following winter when Sharkey fought Phil Scott in Phoenix, I spent part of January, all of February and part of March at Miami Beach, and once more the Mr. Boston column was carried on the wires each day to this newspaper.

We were then considerably pleased along with Jack Dempsey and Bill Carey in selling a winter in Florida to Sully Montgomery. Montgomery, the late Arthur Brisbane, Damon Runyon, Bill Corum, Austen Lake and other famous columnists have sent some of their best writings from Miami which the people of Florida like to call the Magic City.

My present trip to Florida is a vacation, and so I shall not write about it until I return home. Wishing you a Happy New Year and a pleasant winter, I must resume checking up on my golf equipment.

Consensus of Selections at TROPICAL PARK

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Mickey's Boy (43)	Light Heeled (43)	Da Hard (40)	Zevanadi (43)	Conservative (47)	Blessed Event (42)	Prince Sullerman (40)	Sock Dologer (43)
Marfeu (43)	Sculptured Boy (43)	Rose Queen (43)	Moreen (39)	Rahjadi (34)	Spood (39)	Reservist (42)	Kawagoe (34)
Lindyhand (31)	M. J. Brennan (42)	W. J. Pigeon (42)	Dark Way (39)	Lucky Jean (42)	Reverie (42)	Pawys (23)	Hokuku (23)

How Experts Figure TROPICAL PARK Card

Readers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	MARFEU Mickeys Boy Ladyhand	Light Heeled Lindi Baron Nedtha	Da Hard B. Eighty Rose Queen Newt	Warren Jr. Marson Dark War	Conservative Owaller Aftermath	Payrack Rattling Girl Roberta	Reservist Pernill Prince Sulleman	Sock Dologer Make It Kawagoe
Longshot	Mickey's Boy Marfeu Ladyhand	Adam Light Heeled Sculptured Boy	Rose Queen Newt	Marson Dark War	Conservative Owaller Aftermath	Payrack Blessed Event Rattling Girl	RESERVIST Count Me Prince Sulleman	Sock Dologer Make It Kawagoe
Tap	Marfeu Mickeys Boy Ladyhand	Light Heeled Lindi Baron Nedtha	Da Hard B. Eighty Rose Queen Newt	Zevanadi Lucky Jean Dark War	CONSERVATIVE Owaller Rahjadi	Blessed Event Payrack Rattling Girl	Reservist Power Hats Off	Sock Dologer Make It Kawagoe
Bill Smith	Marfeu Mickeys Boy Irish Trout	Uppercut Adam Light Heeled	Da Hard B. Eighty Rose Queen	THROUGH Warren Jr. Dark War	Owaller Conservative Rahjadi	Blessed Event Payrack Rattling Girl	Count Me Power Reservist	Hokuku Sock Dologer Make It
Gallop	Marfeu Mickeys Boy Irish Trout	Uppercut Adam Light Heeled	Da Hard B. Eighty Wild Pigeon Rose Queen	Zevanadi Lucky Jean Dark War	Owaller Conservative Rahjadi	SYNOD Roberta Prince Sulleman	Reservist Power Hats Off	Sock Dologer Pay Nora Double Harness

74-Year-Old Ring Veteran Wins in 2 Rounds

Rockland, Me., Jan. 2 (INS)—Banger Bill Withee, the 74-year-old fistic slugger who fought bare-knuckled heavyweights back in the gay nineties, and now packs 155 pounds of brawn on his six-foot frame, was jubilant today.

Withee, who once pounded a policeman's beat in Grand Rapids, Mich., staged a sensational ring comeback in a two-round exhibition bout against Guy Hamlin, 30-year-old 168-pound boxing champion he had challenged. Five times during those two rounds, lasting a minute each, Hamlin was sent to his knees by crashing rights flailed by Slasher Withee. Hamlin was "saved by the bell" on his final trip to the canvas after the referee had reached the count of six.

Clark Bout Explained By Danno

Danno O'Mahony, crammed with holiday spirit, pulled down his hair today, told just why he accepted a match with George (Daxiee) Clark scheduled for next Friday night at Boston Garden.

"I didn't want to wrestle Clark or anybody else until I met Yvon Robert," Danno explained. "When I left for a visit to Ireland last summer, Promoter Bowser told me he would give me another crack at Robert immediately upon my return. I was heartbroken, over having lost my title, at the time.

"If is true both Clark and Steve Casey challenged me in Ireland and I refused to wrestle either. Not that I was afraid of them, rather I had that return meeting with Robert in mind and didn't want anything to prevent it.

"When I returned to America and learned Robert was laid up with a broken leg I was terribly disappointed and didn't feel like wrestling anybody else. But now with Robert out of commission for another few weeks, I realized I would have to meet Clark or anybody else to prove my right to a shot with Robert.

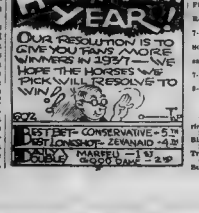
"I'm still champion down deep in my heart. I realize I was victim of a home town verdict in my match with Robert at Montreal last summer. I had beaten him in Boston so took the Montreal assignment with nothing to fear. He deliberately kicked me in the chin, knocking me out. He should have been disqualified but the referee called him the winner and that theatrical commission upheld the referee."

Danno left Boston last night. He will wrestle Monday night in New York and then will return to Boston to start training Tuesday in Jerry Buckley's gymnasium down in Friend street.

Salem Wins

Salem, Jan. 2—Salem high upset the veteran Lynn Classical high quintet, 29 to 27, in the opening Essex County league game in the Salem high gym. It was the first setback for Lynn over the past two years.

TAP'S TIPS



Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

PP	Horse	Wgt	Jock'y	Odds	Comment
1	Marfeu	115	Hanford	2-1	Real bet on card
2	Mickey's Boy	110	Greene	8-5	strictly the danger
3	Light Heeled	110	Gilbert	6-1	Needs break
4	Tonguit	110	Cooper	10-1	Well backed in last
5	Brook Trout	110	Litzenberger	20-1	Has class
6	Thornbaugh	110	Hendricks	50-1	First start, fair works

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

7	Light Heeled	110	Morris	3-1	Best effort needed
8	Good Spirit	112	Greene	4-1	Needs more time
9	Lolotta	110	Schraudenbach	8-5	Sudden improvement in last
10	M. J. Brennan	115	Berry	6-1	Worthy in last
11	Shepherd Boy	110	Madeley	8-1	Stand to guess
12	Uppercut	117	Litzenberger	15-1	Needs race
13	Kindred Spirit	115	Stout	30-1	Way best this outing
14	Azana	110	Hendricks	100-1	Rough spot

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

7	Da Hard	115	Gentry	3-1	Good race
8	B. Eighty	112	Hightshoe	4-1	Improvement likely
9	Rose Queen Newt	112	Richard	5-1	Needs more
10	Wild Pigeon	110	Bierman	6-1	Chance if ready
11	Jardell	110	Wagner	8-1	Needs race
12	Speedy Skippy	105	Cooper	15-1	Would surprise
13	Jacks	105	Madeley	20-1	Needs real race

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4	Warren Jr.	110	Anderson	2-1	Good job
5	Marson	115	Wagner	3-1	The main danger
6	Dark War	115	Stout	4-1	Has class, will be in grand form
7	Zevanadi	115	R. Watson	5-1	
8	Lucky Jean	115	Morris	6-1	Needs some race
9	Flivver	112	Kurtsinger	8-1	Improvement needed
10	Dorgelle	112	Litzenberger	20-1	May beat this outing

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

3	Cool Cavalier	110	Gentry	3-1	Needs race
4	Gwalior	108	Kurtsinger	3-1	Dangerous; if ready
5	Affirmath	110	Stout	4-1	Improved in last
6	Rainsand	108	Stafford	5-1	Needed last race
7	Sandhill	108	Madeley	6-1	Might regarded colt
8	Lucky Jean	103	J. Benick	15-1	Stepping up
9	Marston	108	Martin	20-1	Needs racing
10	Donader	103	Moritz	30-1	Would surprise
11	Gabe	105	Gregory	50-1	Outclassed
12	Debale	108	G. Haines	100-1	Probably needs racing

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles:

4	Pay Rack	117	Anderson	7-1	Gets best figure
5	Rattling Girl	112	Jackson	4-1	Has very good
6	Roberta	110	Schmidt	5-1	Is the money
7	Synod	110	Litzenberger	6-1	Off slowly in last
8	Saintlite	115	Morris	8-1	Surprised last time
9	Blessed Event	110	Madeley	8-1	Has speed

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

1	Reservist	115	Gentry	3-1	Way overdue
2	Pernill	112	Mcann	5-2	Rough trip last time
3	Prince Sulleman	112	Litzenberger	4-1	Has class if after
4	Pawys	107	Weaber	8-1	Wake up possibility
5	Count Me	115	Robertson	6-1	Unsuited handy
6	Hats Off	110	Bierman	8-1	Best races in mud
7	Power	112	Schmidt	8-1	Has been coming
8	Trianon	110?	Morris	10-1	Not much horse
9	Make Me	110	Bierman	15-1	Has a chance
10	Glistening	107	Jackson	30-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

10	Sock Dologer	115	Roser	3-1	Best on form
1	Kawagoe	108	Moore	5-1	Improvement likely
2	Secured	100	J. Benick	6-1	Is up-top form
3	Peyton	118	Jackson	6-1	Fair chance
5	Tiny Vote	112	Steffen	8-1	Rounding to form
6	Hokuku	113	Anderson	8-1	Has chance
8	Scout On	114	Abel	12-1	On the improve
9	Burning Pillows	112	Gilbert	15-1	Has a sleeper
3	Double Finesse	109	Porter	15-1	Nothing but trip
4	Pokey	112	Schraudenbach	20-1	Needs more
7	Star Fire	110?	Schmidt	30-1	SCRATCHED

Collyer's Selections

By BERT E. COLLYER

Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau

OWALLER.

This clever three-year-old, rated one year ago "a top notch prospect," is back to his own fresh and good, and Kurtsinger will be in the pilot house. Most recent morning line was 8 to 5 and up in 6 45-5 —a splendid speed test. CONSERVATIVE, of course, by reason of that lusty 2nd second—last time—is the one to beat, with SUN PHANTOM and LUCKY JEAN in close attendance. Yes, my best advice is get a load of OWALLER—to win.

SECOND RACE—which galloped home a handy winner last time, is being sent right back and looks another tidbit. Then we come to old RESERVIST, which is ready to sift sand. Right smart people and for the information there was plenty of over night "action."

And SOCK DOLOGER is another reported dominant horse—out of Buffalo. Not a place to go hock for the flashy guess, but I'll gamble he holds MAKEIT and the old "cooler" KAWAGOE safe. However, MAKEIT, in the grind, bears watching closely. The same goes for WARREN JR., making his first start over the Tropical Park course. Best recent work was six furlongs in 1 14 1-5, and he looks and acts as if fit to race to the money.

Over at the Fair Grounds track, one or two spots seem to stand out. Charles Sale's bunghollow—namely ACAUTAW. In the day's opener, which seems to be pitch-forked into this spot, the old fellow was quoted at 7 to 10 overnight, and seems that kind of a favorite. HEADBREAK, which is ready and her best effort is another well placed, while MISS MARLBORO has it on the kind of mavericks she meets in the fifth.

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—Marfeu 8-5, Hallerpath 4, Mickey's Boy 13-5, Tonguit 6-1.
2—Lucky Jean 5-1, Good Name 6-1, M. J. Brennan 11-5, Spirited 12-1.
3—Owaller 3-1, Rahjadi 4-1, Wild Pigeon 5-1, Brother News 8-2.
4—Warren Jr. 2-1, Dark War 18-5, Zevanadi 7-5, Flivver 6-1.
5—Aftermath 3-1, Miss Pauntem 4-1, Conservative 9-5, Lucky Jane 8-1.
6—Payrack 3-1, Roberta A. 9-5, Blessed Event 7-5, Rattling Girl 18-5.
7—Reservist 2-1, Pawys 7-2, Prince Sulleman 4-1, Pernill 6-1.
8—Sock Dologer 3-1, Kawagoe 13-5, Make It 6-1, Star Fire 8-1.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Acautaw 5-2, Negress 4-1, Coming Back 7-2, Mr. Marvel 8-1.
2—Headbreak 3-1, Jack Conner 4-1, Erin Flay 10-3, Native Sir 8-1.
3—Lolotta 3-1, Basle 2-1, Campo 4, Rockabye Babe 6-1.
4—Heartbreak 11-5, Hurst 4-1, Prevention 7-2, Phenatine 9-2.
5—Miss Marlboro 5-2, Fay Check 6-1, Southland Beau 13-5, Overplay 7-2.
6—Dr. Dred 3-1, Dark Legend 4-1, Temperatory 4-1, Marshath 5-1.
7—Sweet Lover 3-1, Miss Ale 3-1, Way Dandy 7-2, Sister Ilda 8-1.
8—Bewitch 5, Dorothea 3-2, Lonesome Pine 3-1, Lake Connell 4-1, Ruff Day 6-1.

ALAMO DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—March Step 15-8, Itch Head 3-1, Terrier Tommy Tolbey 8-1.
2—Misinformation 4-1, Little Wichita 6-1, Blazing Torch 6-1, Baby Rose 9-2.
3—Overshoe 3-1, Cry Forte 16-5, Board Track 4-1, Yolenda 6-1.
4—Gilbert Elston 13-5, Fast Move 7-2, Bunny Martin 5-1, Speed Limit 8-1.
5—5, Fast Move 3-2, Speed Limit 3-1, Tedell 6-1, Xpromt 7-2.
6—Fred Hall, Richman 4-1, Carus Clarion 7-2, Wendell Ormond 6-1.
7—Sweet Lover 3-1, Lester P. 6-1, Baby Sis 4-1, Gray Pal 5-1.

BEST BET—GYPSY DANDO

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Woo Sanita 4-1, Legland 13-5, Valley Bridge 5-1.
2—Maddie Dear 3-1, Princess Stone 4, Miss Sally 5-1, Dream Song 8-5.
3—Granny's Trade 11-5, Rachel 3-1, Doll Cake 4, Sweet Sue 6-1.
4—Approached 11-5, Brown Sword 2-1, Gay Mona 4, Sun Tan 5-1.
5—Wild Turkey 2-1, Yenroc 3-5, Sun Sale 7-2, Gallant Man 4-1.
6—Whitney Entry 3-1, King Saxon 3-1, Bronze Shield 4, Sir Gallahad 5-1.
7—Brow Zero 4-1, Boston Brook 8-5, Fly Low 3-1, Fly Boy 5-1, Bonnie Bob 6-1.
8—War Letter 1-5, Interpreter 2-1, Citrine 4, Alsace 8-1.

BEST—WILD TURKEY

BEST—MISS MARLBORO.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — PAYRACK.
COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE — OWALLER.
BEST PARLAY—OWALLER, MARFEU, MISS MARLBORO, A PLACE.
DAILY DOUBLE: MARFEU AND LOTOFE S AT TROPICAL PARK.

Harvard Quintet Preps for Tigers

With only two days to work out before journeying to Princeton for their third eastern intercollegiate basketball tilt of the season, the Harvards will face a stiff trial on Monday when they return from their Christmas vacations.

Disbanded after their last game —in which they trimmed the towering Cornell team by 20 points—the Harvards will probably suffer noticeably from lack of practice and a few days training, it is hoped, will set them on the right track before they enjoyed before the Yule season started.

Following the Princeton game Tuesday the Harvards will face the powerful M. I. T. team, at the Tech bangar on Saturday, the same team which started all previous games this season, Bill Gray at center, Tony McGowan and "Red" Lowman at the forwards and Vergara and Sullyeas Lappian at the guards, will probably open against the Princetons.

Memorial Game For Revere Five

The Revere high school basketball team will face the strong Revere city club in a special arranged game to be played at the Garfield Gym Monday night.

The entire proceeds of the game will go toward establishing a Sergeant Gordee Memorial Award. Gordee, former all-scholastic star at Revere high a few years ago.

Tropical Mutuels

For Friday, January 1.

1—2—7 Races	$33.80
1—2—5—6—7 Races	$146.10
7 Races	$191.90

CHOICE Goes in FIRST SOCK DOLOGER IN EIGHTH

By DAVE WILSON
Selections at Tropical Park
BEST BET—MARFEU FIRST RACE

Tropical Park, Fla., Jan. 2—Leo J. Marks' Marfeu, with capable Ira Hanford up, the saddle, needs only to duplicate his last race—a sterling second to Pauldron—in order to graduate from the maiden ranks in the six furlongs of the opening number today.

Marfeu tapered off training with an easy five furlongs in 1.02 at Hialeah this morning. The Brown gelded son of Pot Au Feu outclasses his opposition, and he easily shapes up as the safest hazard on the eight-race card.

FIRST RACE

Marfeu, Mickey's Boy, Tallevrand

MARFEU will have MICKEYS BOY to down for major honors in this affair. Tallevrand figures in placing to Voldear only a few days back, but he was unable to cope with the top gelding in a previous engagement. TALLEYRAND, cites up in recent races shapes up well in the fight for a remainder of the spoils.

SECOND RACE

Light Heeled, Good Dame, Lotofus

LIGHT HEELED on the strength of two excellent races over the local strip, looms all over a winner in this event and is the 8-5 bottom claimer. Contention, if any, may be furnished by GOOD DAME. The latter disappointed in the last OFUS, which displayed surprising improvement in last, shapes up well in the fight for honors.

THIRD RACE

Da Hard, B Eighty, Brother Newt

DA HARD, pointed this race last trip, needs only to duplicate his previous race—a handy victory over Black River—to be a likely bet. B EIGHTY, which filtered badly after cutting out a brisk early pace in his last race, may hang on long enough to give the top choice from BROTHER NEWT. The latter is right at the peak of his form.

FOURTH RACE

Warren Jr. Marson, Dark War

WARREN JR., on class alone, shapes up vastly superior to the shifty field of $1700 top and bottom field of selling platers. Six furlongs in 1.15 3-5 by MARSON, ex-BANKSON, on recent top form, looms all over the top form horse. DARK WAR, very partial to this oval, should prove difficult to crowd out of the picture.

FIFTH RACE

Conservative, Owaller, Aftermath

CONSERVATIVE, second to Blue Fly, needs only to duplicate that recent effort to click here. OWALLER, away since last winter, is back in the game, but may need the race. AFTERMATH, a high-regarded three-year-old, performed as if dead in his last initial appearance of the meeting.

SIXTH RACE

Payrack, Rattling Girl, Roberta

PAYRACK, racing in greatly improved form, whirled a mile and an eighth in 1.54 4-5 in his last stand up from less capable opposition only a few days back. That performance was the best three-year-old time standpoint and it clearly points out the Wrack gelding or opposition such as he encounters here. BATTLING GIRL, third to Peedesue and Watch Him in last, is strictly the horse to fear. ROBERTA for the remainder.

SEVENTH RACE

Reservist, Pernill, Prince Sulleman

RESERVIST, nosed out by Tuttle-curlo in last race, performed as if a trifle shy on racing condition in that most recent endeavor. PENNILL, which encountered nothing early interference last trip, shapes up slightly better than PRINCE SULEMAN in the fight for place honors. The latter is the speed of the party, but may find this route a bit beyond his staying powers.

EIGHTH RACE

Sock Dologer, Makeit Secured

SOCK DOLOGER, a fast-going third to Trujillo and Little Duke in a swirly run six furlongs sprint only a few days back, has raised eight panels in 1.43 in handy fash ion for this race. MAKEIT and SECURED are the main dangers. They rate as named

Malden City Club Tops W. End House

The undefeated Malden City Club strengthened its hold on the New England amateur basketball championship by nosing out the West End House, 42-36, before one of the biggest crowds in recent years at the Blossom street gym.

Malden built up its winning margin from the final line, converting 12 out of 19 free tries, against four out of 11 for the House.

Henry Cotton Opposed to Club Ruling

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Temperamental Henry Cotton let out a yelp like a scalded dog today at news that the Royal and Ancient Golf Club planned to reduce the number of his clubs to 14, but toe majority of British members accepted the tidings calmly.

In fact, Alf Padgham, who has proven a big chunky since winning the British open, added a new suggestion that they make it 10 clubs instead of 14.

All the "Old Guard," including John Henry Taylor, Harry Vardon Jim Braid and Alex Herd, greeted the edict joyfully as acceptance of the creed they have been preaching for years.

The general opinion was that the reduction would work to the advantage of British players who never have gone in heavily for bulging bags, and at the same time handicap the American who have been "spoiled" by the tremendous choice of clubs hitherto possible.

Cotton was the lone top-notcher to voice violent dissent.

"The rule was entirely unnecessary," he said. "Any man should be at liberty to please himself in the matter. As for the caddies, the rule will affect them only in their earnings. If a player nowadays has a heavy bag he usually pays the caddy more."

Cotton, who usually carries 22 implements, is the highest-clubbed man among British stars.

Padgham, who never totes more than 14, including a few wooden, chortled from South Africa where he and four other British professionals are on tour.

Make 10 Limit

"While they are about it they might as well have limited the number to ten. It was the American golfers who were responsible for carrying an army of clubs and now, at last, they seem to be convinced they are not conducive to expert play."

Now we, Padgham's touring champions, Taylor, Abe Mitchell, W. J. Cox and Allan Dalley, carries more than 14.

Very few of Britain's amateurs of championship calibre possess more than 14 clubs. Hector Thomson used only 12 in winning the 1936 amateur.

Additional comment from American golfers indicated no violent opposition to the rule would develop.

"I feel perfectly willing to follow the wishes of the governing bodies of the sport," said Horton Smith, "I believe they have devoted plenty of time to studying the problem and that their decision is for the best interests of the game."

Smith himself customarily carries 17 clubs.

"It's a big step," said Olin Dutra, who used to be a 16-club man. "What the outcome will be I don't know. But it's bound to help the poor caddy."

"Probably we all carry too many clubs, especially since the big, heavy drivers were outlawed. The average golfer carries 14 clubs or less anyway," said Johnny Dawson.

27 Clubs

At Pinehurst, N. C., R. T. Daniel, more familiarly known as "Barney Google" and sometimes as "Rumble Seat Daniel" is thinking of the idea.

Daniel, a negro, had caddied for Tommy Armour since 1932. He had the heaviest load of them all in the recent P. G. A. championship for Armour's kit consisted of 27 clubs.

George Jacobus, president of the U. S. G. A., said the rule will lower the number of "chipping clubs."

"The rule," he added, "apparently was made for the benefit of the majority, but will affect the professionals most. However, the reduction will bring out the skill of the pros, not called for with many extra clubs."

Tourney Marks Go at Wollaston

There was history in the making at Wollaston today as a large field teed off in a tournament supplementary to yesterday's record-breaking winter tourney.

A record field of 147 starters started at daylight yesterday in the annual holiday classic. By mid-afternoon officials were forced to reject the entries of about 190 others who had not yet started. Still others in the field were unable to finish before dark.

Farrea Jarbos of Wildwood and Arthur Billingham of Blue Hill emerged as co-leaders for the gross with scores of 76.

Anzacs Balanced

Australia seems to have the best-balanced squad, provided Jack Crawford enjoys another good year and Germany probably has the best player in Baron Von Cramm, but I give the United States an excellent chance because Don Budge is likely to beat any player at any time, and Budge and Gene Mako ready are a formidable doubles combination.

Budge probably would beat Von Cramm on clay, but Von Cramm would be beaten and if the United States gets to the last round we should win the cup.

Against England in the challenge round, I am sure Budge would beat Perry Wood and Mako both of the singles matches—and I am equally confident Budge and Mako would have little trouble in the doubles.

And in weighing the significance of Perry turning professional, don't overlook that this also means we probably will regain our men's national championship. Budge looks like a sure bet to win at Forest Hills.

Jacobs on Way Out

Miss Alice Marble undoubtedly will retain the women's national title even if Helen Jacobs, whom she beat in the 1936 finals, and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody return to competition. Miss Marble has developed into a grand competitor and has built up a strong offensive game.

I am convinced that Miss Jacobs is on the down grade while Mrs. Moody—with whom I played on the Coast recently—seems to be as good as ever but she doesn't have her old interest in the game.

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Glistening, Behind Me.
5—Kawagoe, Star Fire.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Fair Grounds

1—Att.
2—Junton, Jack Conner, Luke Commuper, Moving Clouds, Fulda, Goat Meadows, Green Wrack
3—Miss Jeanne Rose, Merry Kin, Top Glide, Rockabye Babe.
4—Morning Mail.
5—Southland Beau, Busy Lutrecia.
6—Determined.
7—Sweet Lover, Miss Alice, Jerry H, Bob Weidel, Boston Common, Terry On.
Reclaimed aff.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

AT ALOMO DOWNS

1—Urebon, Unlawful, March Line, High Hand 2, Come Home, Schute.
2—Shining Torch, Little Wichita, Rahw Boot, Owitch, Tryanhurry, Raymeta.
3—Overshoe, Oswego Princess, Rose Camp, Humorous, Chelsa, Red Rod.
5—Uncle Tally, The Mayor, Egmont, Sweet Phina, Lucky Dollar.
6—Golden Fate, America First.
Weather clear, track fast.

Program Selections At Tropical Park

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Marfeu, Tallevrand, Mickey's Boy.
2—Again, Lotofus, Good Dame.
3—Wild Pigeon, Die Hard, B. Eighty.
4—Dark War, Warren Jr., [redacted].
5—[redacted], Owaller, Malaman.
6—Rattling Girl, Pay Wrack, Roberta.
7—Reservist, Count Me, Hats Off.
8—Makeit, Sock Dologer, Playvote.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By Nation-Wide News Service

FIRST RACE.
Marfeu 110, I. Hanford
Tallycrand 110, Dabson
Thornbaugh 110, Hendricks ... 15-1
Tonguit 110, Cooper ... 4-1
Mickey's Boy 110, Cotrone ... 3½-1
Brook Trout 110, Critchfield ... 30-1

SECOND RACE.
xLolotta, 105, Schraudenbach ... 2½-1
xAzana, 105, Bierman ... 4-1
M. J. Brennan, 115, Fels ... 5-1
Uppercut 117, Porter ... 5-1
Good Dame, 113, Jackson ... 6-1
Kindred Spirit, 115, Stout ... 10-1
xLight Heeled, 110, Morris ... 8-1
Shepherd Boy, 108, Madeley ... 10-1

THIRD RACE.
Jackfull, 105, Seabo ... 3-1
B. Eighty, 113, Hightshoe ... 3-1
Twig, 115, Wagner ... 4-1
Brother Newt, 115, Rosen ... 5-1
xWild Pigeon, 110, Bierman ... 3-1
Speedy Skippy, 105, Cooper ... 15-1
xDiehard, 115, Morris ... 7-5

FOURTH RACE.
xSage Girl, 105, Morris ... 6-1
Marson, 115, Wagner ... 5-1
xDiffinite, 110, Schmidt ... 15-1
xWarren Jr., 110, Anderson ... 7-5
Zevanadi, 115, Watson ... 4-1
Flivver, 115, Kurtsinger ... 10-1
xDark War, 115, Stout ... 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Aftermath, 108, Smith ... 6-1
Maleman, 108, Merritt ... 12-1
Conservative, 110, Stout ... 2½-1
Rainsand, 110, Stafford ... 6-1
Sun Phantom, 108, Dabson ... 3-1
xDebate, 108, Haberb ... 10-1
Lube J, 108, Gilbert ... 20-1
xDunade, 103, Morris ... 20-1
Gabe, 108, Kurtsinger ... 8-1
Lucky Jean, 103, J. Benick ... 13-1

SIXTH RACE.
Blessed Event, 118, Horn ... 5-1
Rattling Girl, 108, Stafford ... 4-1
xSaintlite, 115, Morris ... 5-1
xPayrack, 112, Anderson ... 7-5
xRoberta, 107, Schraudenbach ... 8-1
Synod, 116, Hightshoe ... 6-1

SEVENTH RACE
Fulwyn, 107, Seabo ... 8-1
xAvested Power, 118, Schraudenbach ... 15-1
Pernill, 113, Rosen ... 15-1
xMate Off, 104, Bierman ... 8-1
Mac Sullenan, 113, Stamos ... 6-1
Reservist, 117, May ... 1-1
xTrianon, 107, Merola ... 20-1
xCount Me, 113, Anderson ... 7-1

EIGHTH RACE
xMokuso, 112, Schraudenbach ... 15-1
Secured, 108, J. Benick ... 10-1
Double Finesse, 109, Porter ... 20-1
Play Vote, 115, Steffen ... 6-1
Scout On, 114, Abel ... 8-1
xMake It, 104, Morris ... 4-1
xBurning Pillows, 109, Bierman ... 20-1
Sock Dologer, 117, Rosen ... 8-1
Ceylon, 113, Dabson ... 6-1
Mate Tried.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 1 45 p. m.

Simon Pure Show At Lynn Monday.

The Trojan A. C. will stage their second amateur boxing show Monday night at the Lynn Arena with competition in the 118, 126, 147, 160 and 135 pound novice divisions.

The first show was held at Odd Fellows Hall but because of the number turned away the promoters decided to move to the more spacious arena.

Some of the stars entered are Jimmie Flood, Edward Tarpey and Joe Thibeau of Lynn, Ernest Venezia, John McKinley and Frank Newcomer of Salem, Johnny Zallo of Chelsea, the Maroney brothers of the South End and a string of Simon pure stars headed by Sammy Dalton of East Boston, ex New England 112 pound champion. The show closes Monday noon with Art Nelson, 14 Ridgeway street, Lynn.

Mother Dies

San Francisco Jan 2 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie B Murkle, mother of Alice Marble, national women's tennis champion, was dead here today from a heart ailment. She was 50.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia—Rocky Kretzer, 218, Canton, O., defeated Steve Levin, 236, James ex 1 H. N. Y. 46 33 (Levin second fall, Kretzer first fall, Kretzer third fall).

Columbus, O.—Ernest Marshall, 228, Columbus, beat Frank James, 272, Houston, Tex., 40 15, fall 9:45m.

Irish Fighters Lose

By RINGSIDE

The luck of the Irish was absent in many large gobs at the garden last night for a run of Gaelic gladiators currently engaged in a fistic invasion.

When the casualties were counted before 2,000 cash customers, it was found that our local prides had been presented with one default verdict and two technical knockout awards.

Among the missing was Jack Linehan, Irish lightweight champion, who came down with an attack of flu early yesterday and was ordered off the card by boxing commissioner Joe Bernstein.

The gap was filled by Bobby Britton son of the famous Jack Britton, who dropped an extra round decision to Mike Kaplan of Roxbury.

Eddie Maguire, Irish middle weight, was pitted against Jimmy Olivere of Boston in the main bout. Maguire apparently outclassed O'Boyne in the early rounds by his superior infighting.

Going into the 10th he had a slender lead on points but was rowing up while O'Boyne seemed to get

ICE DERBY LISTS CLOSE SUNDAY

SKATERS Urged to HURRY

MIDNIGHT IS DEADLINE

By WALTER KILEY

Rumford, Me., which was represented by several fine ambassadors at the 1936 Silver Skates Derby at Franklin Field, launches a new championship effort at the second annual Derby, January 10.

The entries of Rumford's speedsters have just been received.

[illegible] Raymond [illegible] intermediate [illegible]

[illegible] Maine [illegible]

[illegible] Henry [illegible]

[illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] and Edward Keegan of Springfield.

Universal Appeal

The Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser speed skating carnival has universal New England appeal. There are also as many entries from outside Greater Boston as there are from the nearby communities.

A year ago at the inaugural Derby Massachusetts failed to win one of the seven coveted titles.

But time is slipping by. Tomorrow night is the deadline.

In order to make certain of participating in this big Derby championship, entries MUST be postmarked no later than 12 midnight, tomorrow, Sunday, January 3.

The big day is just eight days off. We want all to be with us. Director Irving Jaffee is anxious to see every old face and as many new ones as possible.

The prizes will again be attractive. And while we are not in position at this time to make any public announcement it is almost a foregone conclusion that the men's senior winner will represent New England at other Silver Skates title events in another Eastern city, all expenses paid.

Ready to Go

Everything is ready for the Derby, prizes, police protection, the six-lap track all set to be laid out the minute sufficient ice is available and best of all the weatherman constantly harried by us, promises that we will have ideal cold weather and good thick ice for Derby Day.

The Silver Skates are on hand, the fine Gruen Precision 17-jewel wrist watches, too, and all the many other medals and prizes which are to be awarded winners.

By midweek all entrants will be officially notified of their acceptance, of the time to report and other information which may be necessary.

But one last warning, the very last. Tomorrow night is the zero hour. File your entry without further delay. Mail it TODAY.

Silver Skaters Eagerly Await Big Derby Event

THE BOSTON EVENING American-Sunday Advertiser Silver Skates Derby is only one week off. It is to be held at Franklin Field, Dorchester, Sunday, January 10. These two Belmont speedsters, Art Scarfo and Ed Temple, both members of the Olympic Skating Club, have title ambitions. They've been training for the event for weeks.

Rangers in Sunday Battle

The high powered New York Rangers come to the Boston Garden tomorrow night to play the Bruins, and the game long anticipated by New England hockey fans should be one of the hardest fought of the season to date.

Back in November the Rangers came here with their kid line more or less an unknown quantity. When they skated off the ice that night they took with them a 6-1 win over the Bruins, one of the worst defeats Boston ever saw the Bruins take.

Bruins have come a long way since the night the Rangers beat them 6-1. Today the Rossmen comprise one of the most powerful machines in hockey, and the game tomorrow night should find the Bruins right at their peak.

Eddie Shore, after his long lay-off because of injuries, is rapidly recovering the game which for the last two years has made him the most valuable player to his team in the league. His defense play is once again what is expected from hockey's greatest player. His attacking game is rapidly developing.

This game is one of the few Bruins will play on Sunday night in Boston and as a result thousands of New England fans who cannot get into Boston for the Tuesday night games will take advantage of the Sunday scheduling. Bruins and Rangers both play an open game and their games always are productive of hard hitting, fast rushing hockey.

The Rangers have outstanding defense men in Ott Heller and Art Coulter, two highly promising youngsters in Joe Cooper and Babe Pratt with the veteran Ching Johnson making a fifth defense man.

Bruins will be in fine trim for the game, though Peggy O'Neil still is on the sidelines with an injured shoulder. Milton Schmidt, 19-year-old Bruins rookie who turned professional only two months ago, is playing in O'Neil's place as the extra forward and often centering for Dit Clapper and Jack Beattie.

AMERICAN EVENING SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Finals to be held Sunday, January 10, 1937, at 2 P. M.,
At Franklin Field, Dorchester

☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby
☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby
☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby
☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required
Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association

NAME .... AGE ....
ADDRESS .... CLUB ....
TOWN .... CITY .... STATE..........

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)

SEND ENTRIES TO IRVING JAFFEE, Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those who will reach their 12th birthday the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

(Entrants to all classes other than senior must be prepared to submit birth certificates.)

Team trophy entrants must enter name of club they represent in teams of five only.

Double Ice Bill at the Garden

[illegible] outstanding [illegible] will take [illegible] the Boston Garden when the sextets of Boston College and Northeastern clash [illegible].

In another college game the Montreal Victorias will oppose the Boston Olympic Club.

Northeastern will match speed and strategy against weight and [illegible] of the Eagles, who are favored to take the tussle. Each sextet has a victory to its credit so far this season.

The Eagles drubbed M. I. T., 5 to 2 in the opener and the Husky pucksters overwhelmed little St. Anselm's, 9 to 0.

Although the Eagles have one of the fastest lines in collegiate hockey, their defense is vulnerable.

Northeastern's vexatious problem is its defense, where Johnny Byrnes and Howie Sessler, a couple of rugged sophomores stand on guard.

Amateur hockey fans are eagerly awaiting the visit of the Victorias. This is their first visit to the Hub in nearly 15 years.

The lineup for the game follows:

VICTORIAS		OLYMPIC C.
Pepper, rw		lw, Harris
Mundey, c		c, Spain
Carroll, lw		rw, Guscord
[illegible], rd		ld, Linnan
Mellanson, ld		rd, Stubbs
Archambault, g		g, Moone

Victoria spares—McCurry, Coates, Moynihan, Lorimer and Smith.

Olympic Club spares — Roberts, Smith, McDonnell, Fax, Dewey, Letourneau, Rowe, Allen and Lynch.

NORTHEASTERN		B. C.
Balch (Capt.), rw		lw, Murphy
Grogan, c		c, McDermott
[illegible], lw		rw, Sharkey
Sessler, [illegible]		ld, Walsh
Byrne, ld		rd, Burgess (Capt.)
Krystan, g		g, Roacle

Northeastern spares—Netherall, Ganong, Rice, Nee, Fraser, Hartwell, Smith, Decker, Geary, Gill, Hazelwood, Roy Johnson, Ralph Johnson, Trout, Weafer, Haheshian, Pearson, Farnum and Norwell.

Boston College spares—Janusas, Conlon, Flynn, Hartigan, Cummings, Davis, Riley, Moore, Norberg, Toomey, O'Callaghan, Coyne and Lowery.

300 PARK Hoop Teams START

MOONEY CLUB DEFENDS TITLE

With more than 300 teams in action, including 100 of the fastest amateur quintets in Greater Boston, the Park Department opens its eighth annual basketball season tonight.

The B. P. D. top league, the "big fellers," swing into the 1937 season at 8 oclock, with Mooney Club, last year's champions, meeting Hyde Park Tigers at Hyde Park gym.

The complete schedule follows:

PARK LEAGUE

P. M.
8.00—Mooney Club vs. Hyde Park Tigers at Hyde Park gym.
8.00—St. Thomas vs. H. P. Cougars at Curtis Hall gym.
8.00—Armstrong Club vs. N. E. Union at No. Bennett gym.
8.00—Shaw House Srs. vs. City Hospital at Williams gym.
8.00—Progressive Club vs. Nyma Club at East Boston gym.
7.45—Selvitella Club vs. Highlanders at East Boston gym.
8.00—101 Am. Train vs. Sacred Heart C. C. at Roslindale gym.
7.45—Sacred Heart H. N. vs. Byrnes Club at Williams gym.
8.00—Murphy Club vs. Roxbury Y. M. L. at Columbia rd. gym.
7.45—Irish Anzacs vs. C. Moore Srs. at No. Bennett gym.

VARSITY LEAGUE

7.45—Haney Club vs. H. P. Aces at Hyde Park gym.
7.00—Roxbury [illegible] vs. St. Adelberts at Hyde Park gym.
[illegible]—Burney A. C. vs. St. Thomas Jrs. at Cabot gym.
[illegible]—Shaw Crusaders vs. St. Johns at Cabot gym.
[illegible]—St. Hughes vs. St. Josephs at Tyler gym.
[illegible]—Fama Club vs. Village Club at Cabot gym.
[illegible]—St. Vincents vs. Cosmopolitans at Williams gym.
[illegible]—Big 8 vs. Graham Club at Tyler gym.
[illegible]—Cauli Club vs. SS. Peter & Paul at Columbia rd. gym.
[illegible]—Tammany Club vs. Mooney Ramblers at Cabot gym.
[illegible]—Connor Club vs. Reg. Hugis Co. at Tyler gym.
[illegible]—Hoosier Club vs. Crimson A. C. at No. Bennett gym.
[illegible]—Romans vs. Lubec A. C. at No. Bennett gym.
[illegible]—K. of C. vs. Clemment Club at East Boston gym.
[illegible]—Mapes vs. Day Sq. Asso. at East Boston gym.
[illegible]—Shaw Bees vs. Nyma Ivories at Roslindale gym.
[illegible]—D. Y. M. [illegible] vs. B. F. Unity Club at Williams gym.
[illegible]—Bayoors vs. [illegible] Cats at Columbia rd. gym.
[illegible]—Emmanuel Trojans vs. Pharaohs at Columbia rd. gym.
[illegible]—Clarkson Club vs. Trinity Aces at Curtis Hall gym.

CONFERENCE TEAMS

[illegible]—Hobos vs. Emmanuel Olmpics at Curtis Hall gym.
[illegible]—Jamaica Brewers vs. Mystery Club at Curtis Hall gym.
[illegible]—Y. M. H. A. Jewelettes vs. P. F. Murrays at Roslindale gym.
[illegible]—Adamites vs. Virents at Cabot gym.
[illegible]—St. Augustines vs. Kilgoars at Tyler gym.
[illegible]—Mattapan Senators vs. Tobies at Hyde Park gym.
[illegible]—St. Thomas Rangers vs. Sacred Heart Jrs. at Curtis Hall gym.
[illegible]—Nyma Mysteries vs. Ryma Bruins at Roslindale gym.
[illegible]—Cedar A. A. vs. Eagles at Williams gym.
[illegible]—Monarch A. A. vs. Dor. Giants at Roslindale gym.
[illegible]—Moore Jrs. vs. Lubec Jrs. at No. Bennett [illegible]
[illegible]—K. of A. vs. Burroughs Jrs. at No. Bennett gym.
[illegible]—Armstrong J. V.'s vs. Chas at Tyler gym.
[illegible]—Roxane Club vs. Normans at East Boston gym.
[illegible]—Eatons vs. Texas at East Boston gym.
[illegible]—St. Patricks vs. St. Stephens at Columbia rd. gym.
[illegible]—Y. M. H. A. Cubs vs. Bayside Cubs at Columbia rd. gym.
[illegible]—Jamaica Comets vs. Union Pals at Curtis Hall gym.
[illegible]—Poland Springs vs. Dorchester Pals at Williams gym.
[illegible]—Rox. Hood Arrows vs. St. John Jrs. at Cabot gym.

A last minute telegraphic report from the north country indicates that snow has once again failed the winter sports editors. We report snowing up north and get drowned in our own predictions when we get another April shower.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

(Friday 5 p. m. Observation)

Laconia-Gilford—Light covering of snow, temperature 40 above, skiing inadvisable, weather clear.

Chocorua-Tamworth—Three inches heavily crusted snow on all roads and areas protected from the sun, temperature 38 above, trail skiing inadvisable, weather clear. (Lawrence Hayford)

Bartlett (Eastern Slope Region)—From 5 to 8 inches heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, trail skiing poor, temperature 36 above, weather clear. (Carroll Reed)

Intervale (Eastern Slope Region)—Six inches heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, trail skiing poor, temperature 37 above, weather clear.

Jackson (Eastern Slope Region)—Eight inches heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing available for instruction work, trail skiing poor, temperature 38 above, weather clear.

Conway-North Conway (Eastern Slope Region)—Five inches of wet snow, open slope skiing advisable for class work, trail skiing poor, temperature 36 above, weather clear.

Gorham—Six inches of heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, temperature 36 above, weather clear.

Pinkham Notch (Mt. Washington)—Eight to 10 inches heavily crusted snow, trail skiing inadvisable, temperature 47 above, weather clear.

Plymouth—Five inches of wet snow that will be heavily crusted by Saturday morning, open slope skiing advisable, temperature 39 above, weather clear.

Alexandria—Six to 8 inches unbreakable crust with half inch new powder snow on the trail, practice slope bare, Duke's trail fair, temperature 36 above, weather clear. (Ray Falconer)

North Woodstock—Two to 3 inches of heavily crusted snow, all skiing inadvisable, temperature 34 above, weather clear.

Whitefield (Dalton Mountain)—No skiing in town, fair at Crawford's with light new powder snow on an old crust, skating excellent, temperature 32 above, weather clear.

Franconia—Open slope skiing fair in Franconia and Crawford Notch, trail skiing poor, temperature 35 above, weather clear.

Lancaster—Four to 6 inches of heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, temperature 36 above, weather fair.

Waterville (Waterville Valley)—Six to 8 inches crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, temperature 38 above, weather clear. (Dave Austin)

Hanover—Two inches of granular snow on open slopes and trails, skiing inadvisable, temperature 40 above, weather clear.

Warren—Seven inches of crusted snow, open slope skiing fair, a few of the upper Moosilauke trails are skiable, temperature 35 above, weather clear.

VERMONT

(Friday 5 p. m. Observation)

Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)—Six to 8 inches heavily crusted snow covered by one inch new powder snow at Smugglers Notch, open slope and trail skiing inadvisable until new fall of snow. (The Lodge)

Woodstock—Five inches heavily crusted snow, open slope skiing advisable, temperature 36 above, weather clear. (Bunny Bertram)

Bolton—Twenty-one inches of snow, crusted at 2700 foot elevation, skiing fair above this point, temperature 35 above, weather clear.

Rutland (Shrewsbury Mountain)—Six inches crusted snow, skiing on trails inadvisable, temperature 42 above, weather clear.

Bradford—Four inches crusted snow, open slope skiing inadvisable, temperature 46 above, weather clear.

MASSACHUSETTS

(Friday 5 p. m. Observation)

Pittsfield (Mt. Greylock)—No snow in Pittsfield, scattered patches 4 to 6 inches deep on Mt. Greylock, skiing inadvisable, temperature 46 above, weather clear. (James H. Snell)

Worcester (Mt. Wachusett)—No snow. (J. Ernest Mullen)

Ex-Football Star In Ice Follies

Heinie Brock, former University of Minnesota baseball star and diving champion, is a spotlighted performer in the Ice Follies of 1937 at the Boston Garden next Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Heinie's big thriller is a lightning slide on skates down a steep chute with a jump over 20 barrels finishing the dangerous trick. He has a number of other stunts, and his burlesque, "The Dying Duck," is a hilarious ice comedy number.

Beavers Picked To Down State

Tech's hockey six, rested from a strenuous early season schedule in which the plucky Owenmen played Harvard, Princeton, B. U., B. C. and Brown all within several weeks, returns to action next week against Mass. State.

The Beavers have profited by the vacation practice sessions, and will be favored to down the Staters on their home ice.

Harvard Sextet In 2nd Victory

Lake Placid, N. Y., Jan. 2—Harvard's hockey team started the New Year right here by chalking up another victory against the Engineers of Clarkson Tech, 6 to 3, in the second of a three-game series being played here in the Olympic Arena.

A crowd of more than 2000 highly-partisan spectators kept the famous arena in an uproar throughout a hard-fought game that lacked the drama of last evening's bruising match, in which the Crimson came from behind to win out, 7 goals to to 3.

The final game of the series will be played tonight as part of a gala winter sports review culminating in the ceremony of crowning Lake Placid's King and Queen of the Winter.

School Sports

HOCKEY
Albany Acad. 3, Williston 2.
Brookline 1, Dedham 1.
Exeter 1, Nichols Acad. 0.
Lexington 1, Brockton 1.
Natick 0, Hudson 0.
Somerville 2, Malden 0.

BASKETBALL
Brockton 22, Fitchburg 16.
Clinton 38, Alumni 23.
Gardner Alumni 35, Gardner High 18.
Haverhill 37, Beverly 34.
Mansfield 39, Alumni 24.
Portsmouth 38, Laconia 20.
Quincy 39, Milton 16.
Salem 29, Lynn Classical 21.

TRACK
Medford Alumni 35½, Medford High 31½.

Arena Lineups

(First Game Starts at 4 p. m.)

WELLESLEY		B. C. HIGH
Sharpe, rw		lw, Lorden
Garron, c		c, Herlihy
Barry, lw		rw, Keough
Dreher, rd		ld, Connane
Belford, ld		rd, Clark
Nehass, g		g, Cardin
FRAMINGHAM		QUINCY
McLaughlin, rw		lw, Mayer
Haggerty, c		c, Murphy
Hunter, lw		rw, Parziale
Irvine, rd		ld, Taylor
Cardiff, ld		rd, McKenna
Loring, g		g, DeRico
NEEDHAM		WATERTOWN
Timmerman, rw		lw, Sexton
Roman, c		c, Beers
Ellis, lw		rw, Watts
Arra, rd		ld, Meehan
Lupoleri, ld		rd, Chapman
Davidson, g		g, Reid
WALTHAM		WALPOLE
MacIvor, rw		lw, Walsh
Harvey, c		c, Fisher
Shaughnessy, lw		rw, Harrison
Trochi, rd		ld, Timmons
Turnbull, ld		rd, Campbell
Dunbrack, g		g, Murray

Fight Results

Halifax—Werther Arcelli, 145, Boston, awarded technical knockout over Whitney Horwitz, 148, New York, in second round.

Mexico City—Henry Armstrong, California, knocked out Rodolfo Casanova, Mexico, in the third round.

Milwaukee—Freddie Steele, 157, Seattle, took 10-round decision from Gorilla Jones, 153, Akron.

8 Schoolboy Battles At Arena, Garden

The eight Greater Boston Interscholastic Hockey League teams continue their battles at the Boston Garden this afternoon—taking the ice for the second time this week in competition.

Medford vs. Belmont, Stoneham vs. Cambridge Latin, Rindge Tech vs. Melrose and Arlington vs. Newton is the card for the day.

The opening game will see Medford out to appease its injured pride against a weak baffled Belmont aggregation. The Medfordites are quite burned up over the game with Arlington earlier in the week, especially after they had the game virtually sewed up.

Jack Riley and Capt. Charlie Stanley looked very much improved against the Spy Ponders and will be out to pepper the opponents net.

Coach Polly Harris of Belmont is still trying to put together a team that can do a bit of scoring and back checking. Tom Sheehy looked very good in the nets while he played. Weinfeld [illegible] will probably get the starting call.

Stoneham is going to have plenty of trouble downing the Cantabs who have grown quite confident since their football score win, 12-2, over Belmont. Coach Jack Culhane gave his team a real looking over in this win as well as a fine workout to prepare the boys for this tilt.

Melrose and Rindge Tech should provide fast battle from start to finish. The Technicians [illegible] to wipe out that tie score with Newton while Coach Power [illegible] will be trying to get back in the win column.

The final game will match Arlington against a much improved Newton sextet. Coach Johnson is satisfied with the defensive play of the team and is hoping that his first line, Browne, Green and Turner, will be able to register at least once against this second place club.

The Bay State League will take over the ice at the Arena with the entire loop of eight clubs going into action.

A weak B. C. High team takes on Wellesley in the opener with high hopes of hanging up its first win having played a pair of tie games in two starts.

Quincy High, no longer regarded as the doormat of the league, takes on Framingham while Needham meets Watertown.

The final tilt puts Walpole on the "spot" as it takes on the class of the league—Waltham. The Watch City team is loaded with scoring power with its first line of Art Shaughnessy, Don Harvey and Paul MacIvor among the top ten in the individual scoring race.

Garden Lineups

BELMONT		MEDFORD
Flynn, rw		lw, Stanley
Hayes, c		c, Browne
Talbot, lw		rw, Southwick
Shea, rd		ld, Dixon
Rizzo, ld		rd, E. Hughes
Sharkey, g		g, McNeil
STONEHAM		CAMB. LATIN
Dowd, lw		lw, Nichols
Thompson, c		c, Robillard
Letrant, rw		rw, H. Boudreau
Keating, ld		ld, W. Boudreau
Morrison, rd		rd, Kelley
Dougherty, g		g, Randall
MELROSE		RINDGE TECH
Noyes, rw		rw, Cummings
Sullivan, c		c, Lange
Turner, lw		lw, Dumond
Grant, rd		rd, F. Powers
Kidd, ld		ld, Wolejko
Liston, g		g, Sullivan
ARLINGTON		NEWTON
Robins, rw		lw, Browne
Chipman, c		c, Green
Duffy, lw		rw, Turner
Benham, rd		ld, Lane
Crosson, ld		rd, Mason
Dutton, g		g, Buttrick or Proctor

College Sports

FOOTBALL
Duquesne 13, Miss. State 12.
Pittsburgh 21, Washington 0.
Santa Clara 21, Louisiana State 14.
Texas Christian 16, Marquette 6.
Villanova 7, Auburn 7.

BASKETBALL
Indiana 41, Butler 27.
Long Island U. 46, Gallaudet 24.
Michigan 41, Toledo 33.
Niagara 45, Carnegie Tech 30.
Stanford 39, Canisius 29.
Temple 45, Nebraska 27.

HOCKEY
Dartmouth 7, Williams 2.
Harvard 6, Clarkson 3.

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

You Ought to Know By C. B. C.

Joe Cashman Says

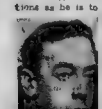
Baseball Owners Forging Chains

By JOE CASHMAN

Times and customs do change in baseball. Not so long ago, the first working day of a new year found a big league club owner facing very little to do until spring training started except to sign up his hired hands.

Today your average magnate is up to his neck in work and most of it, strange to relate, hasn't to do directly with his own club.

He a devoting as much thought and energy to minor league affiliations as he is to matters pertaining to the varsity.



Joe Cashman

Check up, for instance, on Bob Quinn and you'll find him spending most of the active hours trying to straighten out Ben Egan's chain-store system.

And the only reason Eddie Collins isn't doing likewise over on Jersey street is because he has somebody else to do it. The Red Sox farms have become so extensive that Billy Evans is paid a five-figure salary just to take care of them.

Moreover if you think the other 14 major league managements aren't just as interested in bush league connections, a little research will show you your error.

You can count on the fingers of one hand the minor league clubs above class C that aren't the property of or haven't a working agreement with a major league team.

Most big league magnates would prefer to own minor leagues outright. Where this isn't possible the majority will enter into working agreements with the bush outfits.

The Red Sox have tie-ups with clubs in every minor league classification from D to AA, but they own only two of these teams.

By comparison the William minor league connections are rather limited. That's because Bob Quinn is one of the group who favor buying outright and reluctant to enter into working agreements.

A working agreement, of course, is usually the more economical course over a season.

Under this plan a big league club pays the league club a few thousand dollars to have a spot to place a few optioned players and is free to the right to buy one or more non-optioned players from the affiliate at a certain price.

Operating a club in the sticks, on the other hand, may result in a loss of $20,000 or more in a season.

Quinn, in explaining his desire for ownership, admits it is often more costly than a working agreement over a campaign but insists it is cheaper and far more satisfactory in the long run.

"A working agreement is O K if your minor league club is a winner and has a manager who strives to develop your young optioned players. Otherwise, it's just a little better than no connection at all.

"A minor league club not owned by a big league entry must make money to survive and must win to make money. Consequently, if it's not winning, the manager will invariably ignore your young trade rookies and load up with classier and more experienced ex-major leaguers who have outlived their usefulness to you.

Proper Help

"So I like to own and control my farms. I'd rather lose say $15,000 and be sure my rookies are getting the proper handling rather than have a comparatively inexpensive working agreement under which my kids might be neglected.

"But agreements are necessary if you can't purchase clubs. You must have some connection in the sticks to prosper."

Branch Rickey, clever business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is responsible for the present close relationship between the majors and minors.

Up to the time Branch started the Cards branching out some 12 years ago, most major league owners were content if they had agreements with one or two clubs of Class AA or A. They couldn't see buying into the minors.

In 1917 Rickey was scoffed and snickered at when he started his revolutionary move. It was predicted he'd bankrupt the Cardinals! That was a bad guess.

The Cards have coined money ever since because they've always been up in the race, thanks largely to the promising young talent produced on their farms.

So now every big league boss is satisfied that for his own salvation he must invest heavily in the right to buy one or more non-

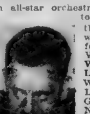
Radio News

NEW Joe Cook Air FROLIC

By N. F. T.

Such a stunt as radio rajahs, sponsors or anybody has never pulled, so to speak, is the Joe Cook promise for tonight (WNAC) when he makes his "Chateau" program bow as the ceremony master, between 9:30 and 10 30 p. m.

This unprecedented thing Cook will undertake, is the featuring of an all-star orchestra. Just listen to the names in the band that will broadcast for Joe. Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Fred Waring, Vincent Lopez, Xavier Cugat, Ozzie Nelson, Eddie Duchin, Ben Bernie, Al Roiff, Harry Sosnik and Benny Goodman. As if that isn't enough of a treat, Joe will welcome Bill Robinson for some tap dancing. He further insists there are other surprises he is holding back information about, so folks won't fail to dial down his alley. They won't under the above suspicious circumstances. Learning who will lead that super-star band is the principal concern of these cars.



"N. F. T."

RALLY FOR RANNY

Friends and well wishers of the local lad named Ranny Weeks who is heading Hollywood way tomorrow will hold forth at the Hotel Brunswick tonight for testimonial dinner purposes with handsome Ranny as the guest of honor. Many distinguished personages are attending and will represent the leading social, professional and official circles of the Commonwealth, so popular has Ranny been during his career as a featured baritone-singer and orchestra coverted he-caboulis.

* * *

Tomorrow morning when "Uncle Bob" reads the Boston Sunday Advertiser Funnies for boys and girls (WEAF, between 10 and 10:30 a. m. he will have love-y little Jane Withers for his special studio guest. Little Jane, who appeared in person at the Metropolitan Theater and is a strong rooter for the Funnies, so accepted an invitation to be with "Uncle Bob" when he takes his half hour turn.

FAST FLASHES

Phil Harris is telling one on Jack Benny to the effect that the comedian has been chased by so many autograph hunters that he went to Hollywood and signed the receipt for a C. O. D. package "Best Wishes from Jack Benny."

Philippe H. Lord's "Gang Busters" will continue on the air well into the summer.

Ed Wynn and his recent guest star, Frank Crummit, were comparing notes during rehearsal about the one-night stands they played almost 20 years ago. Both are veteran troupers.

The song writing contest that Vincent Lopez, "Speed Show" leader, is conducting for college students is winning lots of acclaim from amateur student musicians.

Franz Bibelj, General Music Director of NBC, has made a survey of radio programs and points out that ten percents of all classical programs shows a great increase.

Joe Cook, new star of the aforementioned "Chateau" show, is going to interview five families who have 12 children" each and the comic claims he is going to talk to them all once.

Stoopnagle and Budd are going to handle the radio situation with a fine band of entertainers and are going to spoof everyone they can think of, as well as many thousands they don't think of. They take the cake for consummate foolishness, but there's a lot of laughs in the technique they employ.

BUSINESS Has Cheerful OUTLOOK

ACTIVITY AT HIGH RATE

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 2—This week in business and finance has rung out the old year and rung in the new on a cheerful note.

Stocks have closed not far from their bull market peaks and have gained better than 2 points in the averages on the week. This has been in face of the usual year-end influences of tax selling, switching of securities, and so forth.

The rate of business and industrial activity has been maintained at an unusually high rate for this season of the year and starts off the New York at the highest level since the boom days.

This last, however, is not as bullish as it seems on the surface. Underneath is the threat of serious labor troubles and manufacturers are rushing to build up inventories as well as to meet the expanded demand. Already strikes have hit one part of the great automobile industry.

Labor trouble is the chief cloud in the sky for business. That and European war threats, but the latter tension has eased considerably in the last week.

The stock market started the week off with a sharp decline Monday on the resumption of trading after the three-day Christmas holiday. Tax selling was the chief influence, plus some bear activity.

The next day stocks recovered part of the loss ground after some early irregularity, and on Wednesday staged one of the broadest and sharpest rises of the year. Thursday—the day before the New Year's holiday and the last day of the year—also ran irregularly and a little easier at the close.

The oils, railroad equipments, some of the coppers, the sugars and some of the Western railroads led the way up for the week. The rubber stocks also have done well, but the motors and the steels have been inclined to sell off.

The following table shows the range of the week on the stock and bond averages, Thursday night's close and the net change from the day before Christmas

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

High	Low	Close	Chge
181.77	176.26	179.90	+ 1.80

RAILROAD STOCKS

54.23	51.75	53.63	+ .75

UTILITY STOCKS

35.19	34.06	34.83	+ .16

40 BONDS

105.58	105.24	105.58	+ .22

On the year industrial stocks have gained 35.77 points, the rails 12.18 and the utilities 5.28.

The following table shows the range on the year of stock and bond averages with Thursday night's close and the net change from the close of Dec. 31, 1935:

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

High	Low	Close	Net Gain
184.90	143.11	179.90	+35.77

RAILROAD STOCKS

59.58	40.66	53.63	+13.15

UTILITY STOCKS

36.08	28.63	34.83	+ 5.28

The following are some statistics on the week and security trading:

Stocks	Bonds
Total Volume	
496,046,869	$1,676,874,000
Daily Average	
1,647,996	$11,883,302
Largest Five Hours	
4,718,448	$24,317,000
Smallest Five Hours	
586,700	$5,160,000
Largest Saturday	
1,756,972	$14,144,000
Smallest Saturday	
253,710	$3 328,000

LEWIS HANEY SAYS:

Government Employe INCOME TAX *Good Experiment*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Jan. 2—Miscellaneous inquiries from Omaha, Seattle and Los Angeles have come in. The answers to some of them are of general interest.

(1)—What do you think about all government employes paying income taxes like the rest of the people? We now have 20 per cent on government work. Why should 80 per cent bear the burden?

Ans.—The general idea is that taxes are paid to support government and that a government taxing its own employes would be like a man taxing himself. Presumably, if it were to tax its employes, the government would have to raise their salaries.

Nevertheless, I think the proposal a good one. While it might make no difference, it would make more people tax conscious. It might make the growing army of government employes less enthusiastic about expanding wasteful government experiments.

It is generally recognized by students of the subject that income taxes should be much more widely collected, so that most of us would pay at least a small amount. This would make more of us realize the cost of government.

As an alternative, I would propose that all people on government relief or working on government jobs, be temporarily prohibited from voting. Maybe this would reduce the pressure on Congress to waste money.

(2)—In 1929, I bought property worth several thousand dollars, giving a note and making a down payment. Later made a loan to the seller. He paid no interest and defaulted. I have had to default on my note and lose the property. Am I exploited? Who is to blame?

Ans.—You have not been "exploited" unless you were induced to make the purchase or the loan by fraudulent misrepresentations, or unless you were forced by some power the seller or borrower had over you.

Exploitation would mean that unfair or illegitimate methods were used by someone to deprive you of what belongs to you.

In this case, you probably made two mistakes yourself. You may have paid an inflated fancy price for the property. You may have been unwise and unbusinesslike in making the loan. In either case, you are to blame.

I think the whole affair should make you loathe the thought of credit inflation and booms. It is the crazy things that people do in the optimistic sprees of boom times that cause the big

---

You should consult a good lawyer about your loan and your equity in the property.

(3)—What are the advantages of state banks?

Ans.—Commercial banks, chartered under general laws, may be as good as national banks. One cannot be quite as sure whether they are or are not.

The laws of the states differ, and under some, state banks are not subject to such strict examination and regulation as national banks. Most state banks are not required to have as large a capital as national banks.

State banks do not have to belong to the Federal Reserve System, as national banks do, and their reserve requirements are generally not so great.

(4)—What is the reason why some corporations issue no-par stock and others list their stock at $1, $5, $10 and so on?

Ans.—The tendency is away from fixed "par values." They are apt to be misleading, as the true value of the stock fluctuates with earnings, etc.

Then, too, some taxes are levied on the par value. By reducing the par, or having no par, something may be saved in taxes paid. The financial liability of subscribers to stock may also be reduced.

Sometimes a corporation wants to show a "surplus" in its balance sheet, perhaps to enable a dividend payment. If its capital stock has been carried at a high par value, it may substitute no par stock, and value it at a lower figure than the former par. The difference may be transferred to "surplus."

(5)—Why should registered bonds sell for less than coupon bonds?

Ans.—The chief reason is that bonds with coupons attached are negotiable; that is, they can be sold without endorsement, and the new owner can collect interest, without being registered on the books of the issuing company. Thus they are more easily marketed.

WOOL Merchants BUSY

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

New York, Jan. 2—Wool goods mills enter the new year with unfilled orders large and with prospects bright for a steady increase in business over the next four to five months, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

While it is unlikely that few mills will report substantial earnings for the year, all indications point to profitable operations in the first half of 1937. Unfuled orders for men's wear fabrics aggregated about 40,000,000 linear yards while backlogs on women's wear amount to about 15,000,000 linear yards

Most mills are operating at double-shaft capacity and have enough orders on their books to maintain this rate of operation until March 1 at the earliest, says the Exchange Service. With prices rising, all indications point to heavy initial business on fall lines when they are opened late in January or early in February. Some clothing manufacturers are understood to have placed "at value" orders with mills, covering part of their needs for the fall-winter season of 1937.

The feeling is general that wool prices will remain strong for the duration of the season at least and may rise to even higher levels. Meanwhile, resistance to current piece goods level is crumbling, as is evidenced by the fact that most retailers have taken steps to increase clothing prices in line with the advance in cloth costs.

Demand for men's wear fabrics last week was more brisk than is usually so in the last week of the year but slow in comparison with the high rate of trading activity of the previous four to five weeks.

The holidays served to reduce trading, and also the fact that clothing and garment manufacturers usually take inventory at this time. What business was done went to jobbers who reported that buyers are anxious to acquire some piece goods for inventory purposes. Numerous inquiries, mainly for price testing purposes. Buyers who tried to shade current prices on piece goods reported that they were unable to do so and that their offers were rejected by mills.

Women's wear markets were moderately active. Garment manufacturers combed the market in search of coatings suitable for garments for January sales, but were unable to locate them. Sales of spring goods continued to expand and the number of mills reported sold-up for the season increased. Business on fabrics suitable for cruise and winter resort wear was particularly active.

Fleeces continued sales leaders, and the business done on flannels was impressive. Worsted suiting was brought in good volume for use in the popular tailored suits. Garment markets were active, and the number of buyers reported in the trade was the largest recorded in some weeks. Cutters succeeded in obtaining full list prices from buyers on spot merchandise. Meanwhile, considerable progress was made in adjusting prices on spring garments in conformance with higher cloth and labor costs.

Demand for wool blankets was brisk and a number of mills sold up their production for some weeks ahead. Prices weren asked up on wool hosiery as business expanded. Markets were bare of wool undergarments, and buyers seeking quick merchandise were compelled to pay premiums.

TIME SELLING *Warns* ON RISE IN *Volume*

The wide publicity being given to the sharp increase in retail sales is obscuring one important development which is beginning to receive very serious study in many quarters.

That is, that installment selling—a mounting pile of deferred public debts—has been increasing at a faster rate of gain than the totals sales gain itself.

Installment selling at the start of the last quarter of 1936 was running ahead of the 1929 volume, despite the fact that total retail sales were also well under that year's peak.

The question in the minds of many is whether or not installment selling is expanding so rapidly as to constitute a potent danger to our economic structure in the event of another business recession.

WHY NEW DANGER

Some are beginning to think so. Others are equally emphatic that deferred payment sales have by no means reached the saturation point.

The Weekly Observer published by The Research Institute of Industry and Economics, Inc. in a recent issue raised the question of whether or not installment selling is becoming a dangerous practice? In a recent article on installment selling, this column unwittingly credited to another source figures on time-selling which had been prepared by the Observer in a special analysis of the subject.

The Weekly Observer points out that installment selling today is generally viewed as a thoroughly justifiable practice in the present business economy. Its benefits are readily recognized.

Where difference of opinion does enter, it becomes violently acute is on the question of the extent to which installment selling can be expanded without driving the consumer, the retailer, the producer and in its larger implications, the national economy to ruin, are readily recognized.

The present trend of time-sales expansion is surprisingly similar to the trend prior to 1929, it points out. By 1929, installment selling had definitely established itself as a characteristic American business practice.

WITHSTOOD CRASH

The halcyon days of installment selling were brought to an abrupt end with the crash, it points out. The depression was looked upon as the acid test of the wholesomeness of installment sales, though large, were considerably less than expected, the Observer states. Where selling in many quarters that installment selling has proven its worth during upswings and even during continue heavy, with a number of mills sold up for two to three months on the heavyweight cloths. Prices remained strong during the week. Mills were in receipt of numerous inquiries, mainly for price testing purposes. Buyers who tried to shade current prices on piece goods reported that they were unable to do so and that their offers were rejected by mills.

Women's wear markets were moderately active. Garment manufacturers combed the market in search of coatings suitable for garments for January sales, but were unable to locate them. Sales of spring goods continued to expand and the number of mills reported sold-up for the season increased. Business on fabrics suitable for cruise and winter resort wear was particularly active.

Fleeces continued sales leaders, and the business done on flannels was impressive. Worsted suiting was brought in good volume for use in the popular tailored suits. Garment markets were active, and the number of buyers reported in the trade was the largest recorded in some weeks. Cutters succeeded in obtaining full list prices from buyers on spot merchandise. Meanwhile, considerable progress was made in adjusting prices on spring garments in conformance with higher cloth and labor costs.

Demand for wool blankets was brisk and a number of mills sold up their production for some weeks ahead. Prices weren asked up on wool hosiery as business expanded. Markets were bare of wool undergarments, and buyers seeking quick merchandise were compelled to pay premiums.

N. E. B. A. Results

PRIZE LEADERS TO DATE
PRIZE WINNERS, DUE BILLS

•Joe Knight 918 Batts, Bowling Green 2184, •at Waldman Ralph Moore, 2118; Archie Walsh-Past Perfect, 2111.
•Defending champion.

MEN'S SINGLES

Roy Green, 1178; •George Leslie, 1161; Ralph Johnson, 1710; Ralph Walsh, 1108.
•Defending champion.

MEN'S AMATEUR DOUBLES

Ouzier-Mullaney, 1154; Treasurer Jeffersonville, 1078; O'Connell-McInerney, 1095.

FIVE-MAN TEAMS

Haverhill Juniors, 1606; Salem, 1564.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Ruth Weckbacher, 573; Florence "Baby" Anderson, 558; Louise Hamilton, 556; S. Boskette, 496.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

•Hamilton-Weckbacher, 1029; Rees-O'Neil, 983; Holt-Gross, 938.
•Defending champions.

WOMEN'S TEAMS

South Station Vets, 1396; •Gebhart No. 1, 1347.
•Defending champion.

MIXED DOUBLES

Weckbacher-Gurry, 1095; Hamilton-Rees, 1075; Chase-Best, 1038.

VENEERDAY'S RESULTS

MEN'S AMATEUR SINGLES

Matty Swanson	111	107	97	107	106	118	84—1060
Tony O'Boyle	105	112	106	95	88	84	107	93—1017
Pat Moriarity	111	113	110	99	98	97	106	101—1035
J. Gerl'ly	111	115	119	99	98	90	100	88—1020
Geo'y Fenwick	111	94	88	99	100	84	100	87—1367—1062
Mel Daley	111	94	88	89	105	101	100	88	82	83—861

MEN'S AMATEUR DOUBLES

Best	118	145	107	101	107	67—646
Curry	112	111	90	106	86—	511
Total						1093
Sampson	107	117	118	96	86	91—615
Griffin	141	102	103	119	90—	544
Total						1076
Krasner	107	110	89	104	86—	506
Norton	108	135	86	103	100—	536
Total						1086
Doyle	89	87	91	89	124	104—584
McManus	104	100	89	120	124—	545
Total						1009
Tuttle	104	84	111	102	100—	501
Baker	86	100	110	86	85—	477
Total						978
Sabrin	91	90	87	103	106—	477
Fere	87	89	127	99	105—	534
Total						1011
Williamson	96	96	85	91	84—	452
Gilbert	116	120	96	94	117—	553
Total						1005
Travers	88	106	94	109	90—	487
W. Travers	85	86	127	100	86—	491
Total						978
Wood	96	98	86	106	106—	492
De Carolis	95	99	86	94	95—	469
Total						961
Lawrence	86	86	86	86	86—	430
Feeley	96	96	100	83	91—	466
Total						896
Pandiani	91	83	94	97	86—	451
Palmer	95	84	99	84	84—	446
Total						897

FIVE-MEN TEAMS

KRAMER'S						CENTRAL ALLEYS
GROUP, 1154						(Chamber) 1154
Baker	96	106	Richmond	108	83	297
Krasner	107	89	Sampson	117	118	324
Tobin	115	86	Davidson	97	98	281
Norton	108	107	Williamson	96	96	300
Totals	526	488	Totals	518	495	1502

A. J. SHEA						SEVILLE NO. 2,
POST, 1462						1418
Thayer	97	88	Cashman	103	83	371
Powers	111	91	Sullivan	103	84	389
Sweeney	97	106	Gill	99	97	399
T. Travers	97	96	W. Travers	85	97	375
W. Travers	95	98	Sweeney	85	97	375
Totals	504	477	486	Totals	467	379	465	1311
SEVILLE NO. 1,						WONDER BAR,
1418						1418
Sabrin	108	91	96	Sarnoski	101	91	96	288
Crowell	85	106		Kelley	94	81		86
Kirby	87	85		Norman	91	97		94
Wells	94	82	103	Mahoney	78	78		94
Fere	101	106	85	Brockett	98	99		81
Totals	483	470	452	Totals	462	447	451	

MIXED DOUBLES						
Weckbacher	108	86	98	111	85—	488
Gurry	107	133	109	117	131—	597
Total						1085
Chase	94	82	84	107	104—	471
Best	111	126	106	116	115—	574
Total						1045

WOMEN'S AMATEUR DOUBLES

Rogers	92	81	85	90	105—	462
Thompson	78	85	86	87	85—	421
Total						883
Naughton	87	72	89	85	85—	418
Mahoney	81	99	92	80	82—	434
Total						852

PROFESSIONAL DOUBLES

Batts, 154, 115, 96, 139, 125, 101, 133, 96, 125—1181
Rangil, 118, 104, 110, 86, 116, 103, 119, 131, 104—1111
Total, 2292
Washman, 91, 114, 86, 106, 124, 94, 95, 128, 118, 114—1069
Bergman, 92, 106, 104, 107, 120, 91, 118, 125, 106, 101—1080
Total, 2149
Poehrt, 97, 78, 87, 106, 114, 88, 113, 96, 132, 110—1021
Walsh, 129, 97, 86, 89, 128, 109, 104, 104, 101, 104—1061
Total, 2082
Goers, 125, 98, 80, 107, 126, 111, 88, 112, 105, 103—1065
Lager, 110, 90, 102, 89, 106, 118, 92, 88, 128, 104—1078
Total, 2143
Ashton, 101, 104, 120, 119, 111, 106, 85, 91, 104, 107—1048
Mahoney, 97, 106, 90, 110, 85, 124, 91, 91, 114, 88—1094
Total, 2042

Renew Betting Law Fight in N. Y.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (INS)—Continuation of the four-year legislative battle to legalize pari-mutuels race betting in New York State was assured for the 1937 session today as Assemblyman Harold P. Herman (R.), Nassau, announced he would again introduce his resolution which was defeated last winter.

The measure, seeking a constitutional amendment, will have to be passed by both Houses and in a popular election before the betting system is made legal.

Jimmy Foxx Off for South

Philadelphia, Jan. 2—Jimmie Foxx, slugging first sacker of the Boston Red Sox was en route today to Sarasota, Fla., the club's spring training base.

He planned to leave the train at Charleston, S. C., and motor the rest of the way.

CUTS PERSONAL Loan Charges

With its volume of personal loan business at record levels, the National Shawmut Bank announces a material reduction in charges for money borrowed in its personal loan department.

The new low charge for such loans is an advance discount of $5 for each $100 borrowed, with provision for repayment in monthly installments over a period of one year. No service charge is made nor, under certain circumstances, are co-makers required.

1936 Record

World purchases of platinum metals, including palladium, in 1936 will probably establish a new record in the use of these metals, totaling in excess of 400,000 ounces, according to Charles Engelhard, president of Baker & Co., Inc. In 1935 purchases came to 275,000 ounces.

Mangel Stores

Mangel Stores Corp. and subsidiaries report for nine month ended Sept. 30, 1936, an estimated profit of $85,504

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, JAN. 2

960 K—WEEI—900 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	618 K—WABC—218 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
5:00 1937 Forecast	Metropolitan Opera	Top Hatters	Racing-Music	The Balladeers	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 1937 Forecast	Metropolitan Opera	"Fig Farm Scheme"	Melody Mirror	Serenaders	5:15
5:30 1937 Forecast	Merry-Go-Round Orch	Variety Program	Racing-Music	Melody Mirror	Ital. Radio Hour	5:30
5:45 1937 Forecast	Merry-Go-Round Orch	Variety Program	Racing-Music	Mel-O-Dee Concert	Burgess Brown's Orch.	5:45
6:00 News	News	News	Dinner Concert	Classified Ads	News	6:00
6:15 "President's Ball"	Concert Hall	"Listen to Alice"	Dinner Concert	Ithaca Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30 Dorothy Songs	Musicale	Dorothy Songs	Dinner Concert	Today's Health Talk	Musical Program	6:30
6:45 Sat. Swing Club	O'Leary's Minstrels	Robert E. Rogers	Racing Results	Jim McHale's Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00 Sat. Swing Club	Message of Israel	Jimmy Kemper, songs	News	Spelling Bee	Time Signal	7:00
7:15 Paul Douglass	Message of Israel	Hampton Singers	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Spelling Bee	7:15
7:30 Carborundum Band	Question Box	Job Problems	Walls Invitation	Spelling Bee	7:30
7:45 Carborundum Band	Question Box	Job Problems	Will Osborne Orch.	Spelling Bee	7:45
8:00 Helen Barr, Songs	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Benny Venuta	Roly Rogers' Orch.	8:00
8:15 Dancing Dukes	Ed. Wynn Variety	Saturday Party	Benny Venuta	Today's Jack Sprat	8:15
8:30 Senators Interview	Paulist Choristers	Saturday Party	Benny Venuta	Gus Light Theater	8:30
8:45 Senators Interview	Paulist Choristers	Saturday Party	Benny Venuta	Gus Light Theater	8:45
9:00 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Ray Starita's Orch.	Gus Light Theater	9:00
9:15 Speed Show	National Barn Dance	Snow Village Scenes	Chicago Symphony	George Hervis' Orch.	9:15
9:30 World Theatre	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Cowboy Caravan	9:30
9:45 World Theatre	National Barn Dance	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Cowboy Caravan	9:45
10:00 Tone Fin Parade	Frank Masters' Orch.	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Frank Ward's Orch.	10:00
10:15 Tone Fin Parade	Frank Masters' Orch.	Joe Cook Program	Chicago Symphony	Organ Silhouettes	10:15
10:30 Pacific Salute	Frank Masters' Orch.	Podcach Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Don Rico's Strings	
10:45 Pacific Salute		Podcach Plantation	Chicago Symphony	Roly Rogers' Orch	
11:00 Weather Report	News	News	Chicago Symphony	News	11:00
11:15 Pacific Salute	Emil Coleman's Orch.	Jerry Johnson Orch.	Henry Busse Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	11:15
11:30 Pacific Salute	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Rene Ouk Program	Will Osborne Orch	Chick Webb's Orch.	11:30
11:45 Pacific Salute	Rita Rio's Orch.	Russ Morgan's	Will Osborne Orch	Billy Hayes' Orch.	11:45
12:00 Pacific Salute	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News		12:00
12:15 Pacific Salute	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Jerry Blaine Orch.	Eddie Duchin Orch.		12:15
12:30 Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Jerry Johnson Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch.		12:30
12:45 Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Griff Williams' Orch.	Jerry Johnson Orch.	Dick Jurgen Orch.		12:45

Tune In to hear Floyd Gibbons and Lolie Lehmann in The Speedshow Program at 9:00 p. m. over WEEI.

Cowboy Caravan featuring Buck Aston and Lexanna at 9-30 p. m.

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30 GBS—London	31:55
5:35-7:00 EAQ—Madrid	30:43
1:30-6:00 7ERO—Rome	25:00
2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican	50:21
2:00-4:00 DJA—Berlin	31:38
3:00-5:00 RV40—Moscow	50:00
3:00-5:00 FTA—Paris	25:65

Time Slowly for Europe

AFTER THE HOLIDAY RUSH
JAN-6 13 Days $142.50 up
Jan. 20
Sail away on this ideal mid-winter cruise for a fortnight of gay revelry, outdoor sports, relaxation and rest.
• BERMUDA • KINGSTON
• ST. THOMAS • HAVANA
Ship Docks at Pier at every Port—No Tender
ON THE ISLAND NEW CRUISE SHIP
M-S PILSUDSKI
"JUNE CRUISE IN JANUARY"
JAN. 25 to FEB. 2 • NASSAU • KINGSTON • HAVANA
10 Days $110 up
Comprehensive program of shore excursions for all cruises under management of THOS. COOK & SON-WAGONS-LITS Inc.
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT WILL ARRANGE ALL DETAILS FREE.
Gdynia-America Line
94 Arlington St.
Boston LIBerty 7000

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937

15

NEWS FRIGHTENS

Markets OFF TO POOR *'37 Start*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

From a news standpoint 1937 did not begin auspiciously for the markets. Page one items this morning included drastic legislation plans as well as "overt" acts by foreign powers.

Of the two the new labor bill planned by the administration as reported by the Associated Press is the more disconcerting because of its threat of a new conception of government control of interstate commerce.

The legislative outlook alone would be enough to disturb the markets. But when it was accompanied by news that Germany had seized a Spanish vessel in reprisal for the detention of a freighter flying the German flag it can hardly be said that the new market year started off under good auspices. Just what repercussions will follow the latter step related to state but one thing is certain the line demarking potential European allies is becoming clearer and trouble usually starts after sides have been chosen.

* * *

The tentative labor bill plans as revealed by Washington dispatches contain some extremely controversial items. First is that abolishing child labor, which first requires a definition of administration, does on just what constitutes child labor. Then there is the provision regarding shortening working hours. While a great section of the unemployed might, theoretically, get jobs there would be the pertinent question of costs. If this item is raised too high volume production of goods might easily be halted and the employment gains the bill's sponsors envision would be lost. Also talking "standard wages" few will disagree with such a laudable aim. Yet in the workings of our national economy it is possible a great amount of uncertainty will result until it is the wage level at which this condition ceases.

Notebook: Today this space maywell be devoted to the excellent manner in which bonds sold December 1, 1936 . . . The final session of the year the Associated Press rail and foreign bond averages posted a modest rear . . . Further they both did it as though they meant it . . . For in the face of easier overtrading ruts of long standing were decisively broken on the upside . . . Nothing short of reassuring technical performance . . . Consequently chartists logically suggest further gains . . . Industrial and utility lines wound up 1936 at levels just a shade under their peaks . . . Which we suggesting stability at least.

* * *

With the rails obviously struggling to complete a base in a logical resistance area and with industrials showing signs of upward from a normal support zone there may be good reasons in the making for a change in the market's trend. However, we will wait into next week before taking any definite stand on the matter. The reason for this attitude is that some measure of decline toward the lows set in mid-December is natural. And the manner of this return as well as its extent will very likely hinge on the type of external news that develops. Hence we will not rush matters needlessly for the Republican office Department that if must stay within its incomes, is alarming operators . . . Who have already protested that their income will be seriously curtailed . . . If 1937 has a "white hope" it is housing . . . While the chief stumbling of offsetting either a slackening of motor and steel gains or a recession in both.

Advertising Up

General advertising in 1936 was 12 per cent over 1935, according to Printers' Ink, a weekly trade journal for 1931. The biggest part of the gain in 1936 was in the last half of the year. The first quarter showed a gain of 6 per cent; the second 11 per cent; the third 14 per cent; and the last quarter, 12 per cent.

Appointment

R. C. Forbes, publisher of Forbes Magazine, announces the appointment of Richard E. Kline, who has had wide experience in the magazine field, as circulation manager.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	**$58,000,000**
Boston clearance	**66,000,000**

STOCK Prices DOWN MOTORS, STEELS EASE

New York, Jan. 2—The stock market rang in the new year today in disappointing fashion, leaders slipping a point and more.

Trading was at a comparatively slow pace, but pivotal issues, particularly in the motors and steels, slid off easily on small sales.

Faced by threat of a general strike, General Motors led the motor downward, dipping 1¾ points. Chrysler lost about a point, while lower-priced auto shares were fractionally lower.

Bethlehem Steel eased a point and U. S. Steel slightly more. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Republic also lost ground.

Chemicals, Rubbers and Merchandising Shares were under moderate pressure.

U. S. Rubber, Union Carbide, du Pont, Loew's Fullman, Oliver Farm and Libby-Owens-Ford dropped a point or more.

Oils improved under leadership of Standard of Jersey and Texas Corp. Communications were higher, American Telephone gaining a point.

Utilities, coppers and amusements were slightly lower.

Bonds were quiet and mixed. Most commodity markets, including grain and cotton, remained closed for an extended New Year weekend.

Current Topics

With labor problems threatening a tie-up of General Motors' plants, sentiment in the boardrooms was a bit cool before the start of trading.

Some encouragement was found in the weekend survey of Dun & Bradstreet, which said wholesale volumes began to expand and retail sales, although smaller after the Christmas holiday, were above the like week last year.

Banking: official publication of the American Bankers Association, believed business should continue to improve in 1937, but pointed out several unfavorable factors. It thought advancing commodities might retard consumption. Also workers' extraordinary rate of recovery is a number of lines.

Sterling and the French franc were again under pressure on Thursday, the former at 44.91 and the latter at 4.67 cents.

Consumption Of Nickel At New Peak

World consumption of nickel in all forms during 1936, as indicated by statistics for the first 10 months of the year, will establish new high records for the industry, according to Robert C. Stanley, president of International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Some 162,000,000 pounds of nickel were consumed in the first 10 months of 1936, more than 20 per cent over the corresponding figure of 1935, which had established a new record. The current consumption compares with 112,000,000 pounds in the comparable period of 1929.

Whereas a factor in the 1935 increase was the policy of industry to build stocks back to normal in anticipation of better business, Mr. Stanley declared that replenishment of reserves had been generally accomplished by the close of 1935 and that nickel has been going into use directly into the industrial world whose production is moving at a definitely accelerated pace.

Beatrice Creamery

Net income of Beatrice Creamery Co. and subsidiaries for quarter ended Nov. 30, 1936, was $360,599. This compares with $318,471 in November quarter of 1935.

Comments Of Brokers

Having reduced trading commitments in line with previous advices, we would prefer to watch the market for a while before venturing further a side line position.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

Some further general irregularity may now be expected by way of testing the December advision lows. As a trading policy would condone new purchases to period of weakness in individual issues.—F. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

It is probable that the market will wait on the President's first report on the "state of the nation" to the new Congress, Wednesday, in hope that it will contain some definite cue as to how far he will permit the labor disturbances to go.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:06

—A—

Sales in 100s

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AdamsEx.20g	20	15⅝	15½	15⅝	–⅛
AdamsMil.50g	3	26¼	25½	26¼	+1¼
Adv Rumely	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Airway El Ap	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Alaska Jn.75b	18	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	–⅛
Alleg Corp	26	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Alleg pf 5.50	10	44½	44½	44	–2
Alleg Cr pr pf	5	42¾	42½	42¾	
Alleg st 1.150.	4	38	37½	37½	
Allied Ch 8	1	225	225	225	–½
AlliedMills.50g	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	–⅜
Allied Stores	25	17⅛	16¾	16¾	–⅜
AllisChal 1.80	25	78½	77½	77¾	–1⅜
Amerada 5	1	102	101	101	–1
Am Bnk & A	1	40½	40½	40½	
Am Can 5b	22	117	117	117	
Am Car&Fd	2	59½	58¾	58¾	–¾
Am Com'lAlc.	4	27⅞	27	27	
AmCyan.40g	1	30½	30	30½	–⅛
Am Ice Pfd	1	81½	81½	81½	
AmLaFr pf 7.	10	119	119	119	
AmMFP1'pf2.	2	59¼	58¾	59¼	+1½
AmMFP1'pf3.	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
AmMot&Ath.	2	9½	9½	9½	
Am Inter	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Loco	5	45¾	44¾	44¾	–1¼
Am Met'l Eng	5	24	23¾	23¾	–⅛
AmMet.Mch.pfg	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Pwr & L.	36	12⅜	11⅞	12	
AmRadiaS.40	1	8½	8½	8½	
Am Rad&S.pf.	1	60	60	60	
Am Rad Sb.10	74	25¾	25¼	25¾	–⅜
AmSmMill.pf.	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Am Smelting 4	24	93¾	92½	93¾	+1¼
AmSmRef pf 4	3	97	96½	96½	–½
Am Steel&F 5.	10	185	185	185	
Am Tel & T.	1	163½	163	163½	
Am Tob B 5.	1	97	97	97	+1¼
Am Type	2	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	
AmWaterWk.80	45	26	25½	25½	–⅛
Am Woolen	1	14	14	14	
Am Wool pf3k	3	65¾	64½	64½	–1¼
Am Wrtg Pap	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Anaconda 3	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
AnacondaW3b	148	53¾	52½	53⅜	–⅛
Anchor Cap	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Andes Copper	3	34	33	34	
Archbald.50g	2	42¼	42	42	–⅜
Arm Dl 7.50	1	106	107½	108	
Armour 1b	227	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	–⅛
Arn Gl pf 6.	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	
ArtGrPA 1.50.	6	61¾	61	61½	
Arvid Gra.50	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Ashland 1.50	7	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Atchison 5g	37	76⅞	76	76⅞	–⅜
Atl Coast	2	43½	44¾	45	
Atlantic Ref 2	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Atlas Tack 1.	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+⅛
Aven Corp 8.	202	6⅞	7		

—B—

Baldwin	17	9½	9¼	9½	
Balmora Al'b.	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	–⅛
Bangor&Aro.	35	21⅞	21¾	21¾	
BarberAs .50g	6	37	36½	36½	–1¼
Barnsdall .85	87	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	
BaysStCo .50.	4	18	18	18	
Bdwing Stem 1	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	–⅛
Bendix Av.	52	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
BenLouis.125	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	–⅛
Beth Steel	54	75⅝	74¼	74⅝	–⅞
Beth Stl 5½pf	1	119½	119	119	
Bigelow .50g	2	67	66½	67	+2
Block & Drck	2	14¼	14	14	–½
BlueAhead.50	1	8	8	8	–⅛
Boeing Airc.	67	34¼	33¾	34	
Bohn Alum 3.	5	42½	42¼	42½	–⅛
Borden 1.60.	15	25¾	25¼	25¾	
BorgWa2.50b	7	28½	28½	28½	–⅛
Boston & Me	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Bri Stee.50b	5	17⅜	17	17	
Briggs$12.50b	2	153¾	152½	153	–1¼
BriggsMfg 4.	2	46¾	46½	46½	–¼
BrlghHTS.25g	4	51½	51	51	–1
B-M Trac pf6.	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	+¼
Brunsw Bal.	2	21¼	21	21	
Bucyrus Erie	2	21½	21	21	–⅜
Budd Mfg.	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Budd Wheel.	6	8⅞	9¾	9¾	–⅛
Burroughs .60	7	33¼	32¼	32¼	–⅛
Butler Bros	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Butte Copper	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Byers A 4.	6	28⅜	27¾	28	–⅛
Byrn J 1.25b	28	28	28	28	

—C—

Cal Packs 2.80.	9	46⅜	45½	45½	–⅛
Calumet&Ariz.	1	45	45	45	
CalifRec .60.	4	15¾	15¼	15½	–⅛
CanwCgE1.25f	12	33⅜	32¾	32⅜	–⅛
Canada Dry.	22	28½	28¼	28½	
Canadian Pac.	45	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	
Cane Trac 1.	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Cannon 6 .50	25	27¾	27¼	27¾	+⅛
Cannon 7 pf.	2	108	108	108	
Carrier.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	–⅛
Cen Agur 2b.	5	36⅞	36	36½	–⅛
Century Ribb.	2	11	11	11	
Cerro de P.	3	37½	37½	37½	
Certain-Teed.	2	16⅞	16½	16⅝	–⅛
ChesOhio1.50	26	67⅛	66¾	66¾	–⅜
Chi&E Ill pf.	2	7⅞			
Chi Cit Wrk.	5	21½	21½	21½	
Chi Gt West pf	2	14¼	14	14¼	–⅛
C M St PAP.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
C M St PAP pf	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chi & N W.	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Chi Pneumatic.	2	24¼	24	24	–⅛
C R I & P.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
C R I&P 6 pf.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
C R I&P 7 pf.	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
Chrysler 5.50.	27	71¾	71¼	71¾	
Cities Sv.	4	13⅞	13	13	
Clevpkr1.80g.	67	115	112¾	113½	–2¼
Clev Cliffs 4.	2	104	104	104	–¼
ClevElcIll1.92	2	34¾	34	34	
Clev Graph B.	1	36	36	36	–⅛
Clinch Feat 1.	8	79	78	78¾	+1¼
Colgate .80.	15	20¾	20½	20⅝	–⅜
Colo Fuel 1.	2	70	68¾	68¾	–1¼
Col Fuel&Iron	2	46	45½	45½	
Col Gas .60b.	51	18⅜	17⅞	18	
ComCredA2.50	26	67½	66¾	66¾	–⅝
ComCred4.25b	5	68	67	67¼	
Com Inv Tr.	3	76¼	76	76	
Com Solv Ass.	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	–⅜
ConsDiscount.	87	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
Con Edison 1.	27	36¾	36¼	36¾	–⅜
Cons Coal cts.	27	9¼	8⅞	9¼	–⅛
Con Edison 1G	54	44½	44	44	
Con Oil	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
ConsFilmpf 1f	2	17	17	17	
Consol Oil 50c	6	17	16½	16⅝	–⅛
Consol Paper.	2	40	40	40	
Container1.75b	9	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Bkg&s .8	8	29½	29	29	–⅛
Cont Can 1.25b	3	67¾	67¼	67¾	
Cont Ins 1.40	7	40½	40½	40½	
Cont Motors.	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cont'lOil1.12½	22	44⅜	43	43⅜	–⅛
Cont Sil 1.60g.	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	–⅛
Cont Steel 1.	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	
Corn Exch 3.	9	54	54	54	
Corn Prod 3.	9	66	65½	65½	–⅛
Coty Inc.	9	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Cream Wh.	4	45¾	47½	47½	–1½
Crosley 2.50.	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
CrownCork 4.	12	76	75⅝	75⅝	–2
Crown Zeller.	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	–⅜
Crucible Steel.	12	53	52	52	
Cuba Co.	7	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Cuban-Am 1.	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Cuban& 5.60.	8	39⅜	39½	39⅜	
Curtis Publish	11	19	18⅞	19	
Curtiss Wright	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
CurtissWA.60.	31	19½	19¼	19½	
Cutler H 1.60b	8	62¾	62¼	62¾	–⅜

—D—

Deere & Co.	14	108½	108	108	–1⅜
Deere pf 1.40.	3	29¾	29½	29⅝	+⅛
DetMot'Rail.80	17	28¾	28¼	28¼	–⅜
Det & Hudson.	5	43	42¾	42¾	–⅛
Del Lac W.	14	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	–⅛
D&R G W pf.	1	9	9	9	
Devoe & R&3.	4	61	61	61	
Distill Seagr.	8	26¾	26½	26⅝	–⅛
Douglas Air.	43	70¾	69¾	69¾	–1¼
Dupiss Silk 1.	7	16	16	15	+1⅛
du Pont 4.50a.	12	123¾	140¾	120¾	–2¾
DuPont de 6.	2	134	134	134	

—E—

EastKod'Mills.	6	115¾	115½	115¾	
Eastman 3.50a	8	175¾	175¼	175¾	+¼
Eaton Mfg 3.	12	34	33¾	33¾	–1¼
Edgingscanbd	8	13	12⅞	13	
El Au L'Zg..	12	39½	39¼	39¼	–½
El Mus Ind2f	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Electric Boat.	9	25¾	25½	25¾	
Electric PAL.	29	24	23¾	23⅞	–½
Elec Pwr 7 pf.	0	90½	89½	90½	+½
El Stor Bat 2.	10	45¾	45¼	45¾	–⅛
Elk Horn Coal	4	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Elk Horn C pf	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+⅛
EngineersPub.	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Eng Pub 5 Spf	6	73	71½	73	+1½
EssexHous.20	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Erie 5B.	8	14¼	14¼	14¼	–⅛
Exmn Pfd 1.	9	28¼	28½	28½	–⅛

—F—

FairbkM1.25g	6	69	68	69	–1¼
Fajardo S 1.	11	60	59	59½	–1¼
Fed L&S.pf 2.	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Fed Mot .30g.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Federated Wh.	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	–⅛
Fed Dept St 1.	8	41¼	41¼	41¼	
FedDeptStpf.	6	105	105	105	
Fidel Ph 4.50.	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	–1
FirstT&TA1.40g	8	34½	33½	33½	–½
Fish Mf'S2.50.	6	50	49	49	–2¼
Flintkote .80g.	11	42	41¼	41¾	–⅜
Follansbee Br.	7				
Foster Wh Gp.	8	44½	43¾	43¾	–⅞

—G—

Gabriel.	11	5	5	5	
Gen Am Inves.	9	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
GenAmTr1.50.	3	72½	72½	72½	–⅜
Gen Bak .50b.	5	17⅜	17	17	–⅛
Gen Bronze.	9	12½	12	12⅛	
Gen Cable A.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	–⅛
Gen Cable A.	7	60½	60½	60½	–1
Gen Cigar 6.	2	50	49¾	49¾	+⅛
Gen Elec 1.	83	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
GenFoods 1.20	6	39¾	39¼	39¾	+⅛
Gen Gas A.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Mot 5.75b	153	62⅜	61⅝	62¼	–1⅛
Gen Mot pf 4.	4	127¾	120¾	120¾	
Gen Out 4Wpf.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
GenOut'sA&A.	6	57	57	57	
Gen Paper.	4	43¾	43½	43½	
Gen Real&U.	35	4½	4¼	4½	+⅛
Gen Realty pf.	3	44	44	44	+½
Gen Theatres.	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
GilletteSafR 1	22	15⅜	15¾	15⅜	
Gimbel Bros.	10	21	20¾	20¾	–⅛
Gimbel 6 pf.	1	45	45¼	45¼	
Gimbel pf1.25	3	56	56	56	
Glidden .50g.	2	15⅝	15¾	15¾	
Gobelin .30g.	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Goodrich.	26	32⅜	31⅝	32	–⅛
Goodyear.	16	32¾	32¼	32¼	
GoowestTire	66	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛	+⅛
Grand Cent 1.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Grand Union.	5	4¼	4⅜	4⅜	–⅛
Gran Cit Ml 1.	5	43½	43	43	–⅜
GranMtF 4.50	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Gt North pf 2.	35	42¾	41¼	41¾	–⅜
Gt Nor Ore 1.	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	–⅛
GriffWrig 2.60.	2	43	43	43	
Greyhound 3d.	95	15	14⅝	15	–⅛
Gulf StatesSt.	2	57	57	57	

—H—

Hamilton Wch	4	28½	28¼	28¼	+⅛
HarbAsbe.	3	51	51	51	–¼
Harn Bldgs.	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Hecker Pr1.60	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
Hercules Mo 1.	24	34½	33½	33¾	–⅛
Hershey 3.	1	67	67	67	
Hel'ard&.25b.	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	–⅜
Hewitt Rub.	8	42¼	42¼	42¼	–⅛
HoodRubT.25.	11	42¾	42¼	42¼	–⅛
Hoov S A 5.	3	69¾	68¾	68¾	–¼
Houston Oil.	5	55	54¾	54¾	–¼
How Av 3.80b.	5	64¼	63	63½	–⅜
Hudson Motor.	54	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	–⅜
Hupp Motors.	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—I—

Illinois Cen.	22	23¼	23	23	–⅜
IndRayon 1.60	27	37⅞	37½	37⅝	–⅛
Indust Inv 1.	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Inspiration C.	3	23⅜	22⅝	23¼	–⅛
Interboro R 7.	6	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	–⅛
Interlake Iron	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Interstate Iron	24	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	–⅛
Int Agric 6.	1	75	75	75	
Int Agr pf 2.	1	43	43	43	
Int Har 7.50.	24	105¾	105	105¾	–⅛
Int Nickel .80.	24	32¾	32¼	32¾	+⅛
Int Mining .40.	20	17⅜	17	17	
Int Nickel.50g.	46	63	62¾	63	–⅛
Int Pa&P'w A.	21	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	
Int P&P B.	73	12	11¾	11¾	–⅛
Int Pap 5pf.	1	51½	51½	51½	
Int Paper pf.	130	93	92	93	–¾
Int Rys 1.50.	6	49¾	49¼	49¼	–¼
Int Shoe 2.50.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Inter T&T.	66	12	11⅞	12	
Isl Crk Coal 2.	4	28½	28¼	28½	+⅛

—J—

J Mvills 2.80b	5	150½	150½	150½	–1⅝

—K—

Kalamazoo 1.25	6	45	44	45	
Kan City S 1.	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
KaufmDept 4.	8	20¼	20	20	–⅛
KelseyHayes B	3	17⅞	17½	17⅞	–⅛
Kelvinator 1.20	3	19¾	19¼	19¼	–⅜
Kenn Cot 1.70	67	61	60½	61	+⅜
Kresge S S 2.	22	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Kroger Gr 1.60	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	

—L—

Lambert 3.	9	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Lee Rub .30g.	7	18	18	18	
Lehigh ValRR	12	18¼	18¼	18¼	–⅛
Lehigh Val C	19	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	–⅛
Lehn Pink1.75	6	18½	18½	18½	
Lib McN Lib.	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
LiboOwnFl 2.	70	68¾	68¼	68¼	–⅜
Ligg My B 5b.	10	107⅜	107⅛	107¼	–⅛
Lily Tul 1.60.	5	60	60	60	–¼
LinkBelt.35b	5	54¾	54¼	54¾	+⅛
LiqCarb 1.60.	3	43¾	44	44	–⅛
Liq Cn pf 4.50	1	114	114	114	
Long Bell LA.	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
Lorillard 1.20.	2	23	23	23	
LouisvG&A1.40	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Lee Nash 4.50	6	90¾	90¼	90¼	–¼
Ludlum Steel 1	3	30½	30	30	

—M—

Macy & Co S..	11	52½	52¼	52¼	–⅛
Mad Sq G .70b	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	–⅛
Magma Cop 2.	2	55	54	54	–1½
Manati Sug.	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mann Ry sug.	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Manhattan El.	2	43	43	43	
Marcalbo Oil.	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	–⅛
Marine Mid.60	6	10⅝	10⅛	10¼	–⅛
Marine Trans.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Math Alk 1.50.	5	40	40	40	–½
May D S 2.	3	62	62	62	–½
Maytag.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
McCall Corp 2.	1	36	36	36	
McKesson 1.	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
McIntPatMine2	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	
McKe77.75b.	9	87	87	87	–¾
Mead Corp.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	–⅛
Mead Co.	4	26½	26½	26½	
Mengel Co.	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	–⅛
Merch M 6.50.	1	115	115	115	
Miami Copper.	5	17⅜	16¾	16¾	–⅜
MidCon Pet.40g	3	30¾	29¾	30	–⅝
Mid Steel Pd.	10	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
Minn Mol Pow	10	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	–⅛
Minn-Honey 4.	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	–⅛
Mission Corp.	5	29¾	29	29	–⅛
Mo Kan & T.	12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
M K T of T.	2	25¼	24¾	24¾	–⅛
Missouri Pac.	3	3¼	3	3¼	
Mo Pac pf.	12	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Mohawk Carp.	1	31½	31½	31½	–⅛
Mont Wd .50g.	27	56¾	55¼	55¾	–1⅛
Mother Lode.	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	
MotorPr2.50b.	5	35	35	35	
Motor Wh 1.	20	22¼	21¾	21¾	–⅜
MurphyOil 1.	4	73¾	73¼	73½	–⅛
Murray Corp.	17	17¼	17¼	17¼	–⅛

—N—

Nash Motor 1.	24	16¾	16½	16⅝	–⅛
Nat Acme.50g.	5	19	18¾	18¾	–⅛
Nat Aviation.	6	14	14	14	
Nat Bis't 1.60.	23	32	31¾	31¾	–⅛
Nat Bl 1.10g.	1	23	23	23	
NatAutoSA .40f	11	30½	30¼	30¼	–⅛
Nat Dairy 1.60	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	–⅛
Nat Dept Sts.	23	19¼	19	19	–⅛
Nat Distillers	24	28¾	28½	28½	+⅛
NatLead n.6b	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	–⅛
NatPowAL.50	5	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	–⅛
Nat Steel 1.60.	10	71	70¾	70¾	–1¼
Nat Tea .60.	5	10½	10½	10½	
Natomas .50.	5	12¾	12	12	–⅛
Newport Ind.	69	36¾	35¾	36¼	–⅜
NY Central.	78	41	40¾	40¾	–⅛
NY C&St Lo.	52	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	–⅛
NY Investors.	11	1⅜	1

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

"COHAN AND HARRIS PRESENT——." For the first time in 17 years, Boston on Monday will see a theater program with this adage heading the play-bill . . . Under the modest announcement of the re-doubtable sponsorship will appear (in larger type) the name of George M. Cohan, the star, and the title of the play, "Fulton of Oak Falls" . . . Thirty-two years ago the same "Cohan and Harris" presented in Boston a show called "Little Johnny Jones" . . . There were many others later, including "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," "George Washington, Jr.," "The Yankee Prince," "Fifty Miles From Boston," "The Talk of New York," "Broadway Jones," "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Hit the Trail Holliday," "The Fortune Hunter," "Officer 666," "Stop Thief," "On Trial" . . . "The Royal Vagabond" was the last joint-venture of Cohan and Harris, and that ended a run in 1919 at the Colonial Theater when the partners came to a parting of the ways at the time the actors' strike was at its bitterest . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

Getting back to "Little Johnny Jones," there is a story attached to that production which bears re-telling . . . George M. and Sam Harris had shaken hands one spring on a pact that would make them partners . . . Sam had a string of race-horses and George a successful vaudeville act and several hit-songs . . . Both young men fared badly through the summer . . . Sam's horses ran out of the money with uncanny persistency, and George's money was used up in one way or another . . . In September they met in Cavanaugh's restaurant in 23rd street . . . George had a manuscript ready, songs and all, and Sam had his ambition and reputation as a shrewd manager of Terry McGovern, the great fighter, and such shows as "The Bowery After Dark," "The Fatal Wedding," and "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" . . .

Each of the partners-to-be had the price of the dinner, and not much else . . . Another thing they had in common was a mutual nervousness in confessing the fact that they were without enough cash to share the pool necessary to produce a musical show . . . Sam gives George the credit and vice versa, of finally breaking under the strain . . . It is not important . . . The next day, Harris set out for Philadelphia [illegible] a gambler he knew . . . [illegible] horse, stagecoach, saloon and show girl, assaying his personal effects and figuring his credit . . . In Philadelphia, Sam's natural shyness in asking for an important loan had caused him to postpone popping the question to his friend, the gambler, for three days . . .

When he did muster the courage to ask his friend for $25,000, he was on his way to the railroad station, but (and not by design) at the very door of his friend's bank.

"That's a lot of money, Sam," came the slow reply . . .

"How do you want it?"

"In 50's and 100's," Harris stammered his answer . . . Well, he went out of his friend's bank with money in every pocket and the lining of his derby . . . That night, Sam and George met for dinner again in Cavanaugh's . . .

Harris nearly bowled over his partner; "I've got the money, George. We can do the show. I've got twenty-five thousand dollars——"

Cohan surveyed his excited partner carefully . . . He wasn't sure whether it wasn't all a dream.

"On the square, Sam? Where'd you get it?"

"Philadelphia!"

"That's great!" Then the author-composer-song-and-dance-man remembered his temporary role of promoter . . .

"Where'd you say you got it, Sam?"

"Philadelphia!" Harris repeated.

"That's marvellous. But we'll need more . . . Try Newark tomorrow!"

They pyramided that $25,000 into several million apiece.

Complete Playbill:

The new Cohan and Harris presentation opens Monday at the Plymouth . . . The billing reads: "Cohan and Harris Again present George M. Cohan in his own way of telling the story of Parker K. Fennelly's 'Fulton of Oak Falls'" . . . Katharine Hepburn and Dennis Hoey begin their second and final week Monday in "Jane Eyre" at the Colonial . . . Dennie King, Helen Gleason and Ernest Truex are starred in "Frederika" at the Shubert, and "Blossom Time" continues at the Opera House.

Once Over Lightly:

The New Year's breakage of glass was the heaviest in history . . . Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser will tell the story of an interesting, and imminent, milestone in Ann Marsters' career . . . Galli-Curci was reported by several reputable observers as being at the Ritz-Carlton for three days preceding New Year's Eve . . . She was reported as "showering largess" in the form of five and ten dollar bills on bell-men, musicians, waiters . . . If she was in town, says the hotel, "front office" didn't know it . . .

Hundreds of friends who mourn his passing wish that Henry Hoey was present when the news came that his brother, Fred, would retain his post as baseball-broadcaster . . . Henry was buried a few hours before the announcement came . . . This newspaper business will miss Henry, whose epitaph in this space must be as trite as follows: "One of the Best" . . . Ranny Weeks' going-away party tonight at the Brunswick will be one of the real parties of recent years . . . The Newton lad leaves tomorrow for Hollywood to play a leading role in "It's in the Air," and a young man, Bradford Ropes, of Wollaston, who sang in the choir with him when they were boys, is the musical director . . . Ropes wrote "42nd Street," and "Stage Mother," but he started as a singer and a dancer . . . The benign Frank Tedesco has returned as chief steward of the Arch Inn . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Pride Plus Prejudice

Muriel Kirkland, who plays the spirited and independent heroine in Max Gordon's presentation of "Pride and Prejudice," which opens at the Colonial Theater January 11.

'The Plainsman' Epic Of Pioneers' West

By PEGGY DOYLE

Rangy Gary Cooper, "Wild Bill" Hickok of Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," and chunky, little Jane Withers herself in person played to "standing room only" New Year's Day, when they made their first appearance at the Metropolitan Theater.

In re-discovering the west for the cinema, Director DeMille has glorified one of the most thrilling epics in this country's founding and brought to glowing life out of dusty pages of history that courageous frontier scout Hickok. "Calamity Jane," the girl who loved him, "Buffalo Bill" Cody, General Custer and others who made history when the redman roamed the plains.

Cooper, whose Mr. Deeds was such an unalloyed delight, grows in stature as an actor. As "Wild Bill" Hickok, terse, poker-faced, fearless, who never failed to get his man, he is magnificent.

Jean Arthur, as Calamity Jane, [illegible] horse, stagecoach, operated a saloon but whose courage failed her at the sight of the man she loved burning at the stake, is so real that she ceases to be a Hollywood beauty and is truly "a child of calamity" and a gallant frontierswoman of the '70s.

In the "The Plainsman," DeMille has condensed the events of ten years in the lives of these famous frontier folk, the period of 1865-75. Hickok and Cody are among the first immigrants west following the Civil War. They are met by "Calamity Jane," whom Hickok is reluctant to admit he loves.

When Cody is ordered to guide an ammunition train into the plains and Hickok, Custer scout, is absent looking for Cheyenne John Grant, Calamity saves Cody's wife, Helen Burgess, from the Indians. She is captured and when Hickok tries to save her, she, too, is made prisoner by the Indians.

In order to save Hickok's life, the girl reveals the location of the ammunition train, thus ensuring the lives of many men at the hands of the redskins.

In the meantime, "Wild Bill" has definitely proved [illegible] John Lattimer, played by Charles Pickford, has been supplying guns to the Indians. Hickok kills him, but only after he [illegible] and made himself a fugitive from army justice.

Calamity, true to her name, wins him in the end, only to lose him.

* * *

Little Miss Withers, a mischievous-eyed moppet, heads the stage revue. There is plenty of authority in her brief but brilliant performances. She gives topping impersonations of Zasu Pitts, Greta Garbo, Mae West and [illegible] you can't guess who else, yes, Shirley Temple, singing "The Good Ship Lollypop," mimicking all the little golden-girl's facial and tonal mannerisms with amazing perfection.

The Radio Rogues, with their limitations of the radio greats, are most amusing. Others in the Withers child's supporting cast are the 16 Rhythmettes and Yeats's Collegians, Marty May and Paul Kirkland.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Come and Get It"; 2:45, 5:18, 8:04, 8:50.

FENWAY—"Sing Me a Love Song"; 1:55, 4:40, 7:20, 10.

GAIETY—"Sea Spoilers"; 10:05, 2:00, 5:55, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Bride Walks Out"; 9:55, 8:25.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Kelly the Second"; 10:55, 1:50, 4:50, 7:45, 10:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"That Girl From Paris"; 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Born to Dance"; 11:25, 2:55, 6:30, 10:00.

LOEW'S STATE—"Born to Dance"; 11:35, 2:55, 6:30, 10:00.

METROPOLITAN—"The Plainsman"; 11:00, 2:35, 7:05, 10:00.

MODERN—"Charge of the Light Brigade"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:00, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Stine Me a Love Song"; 10:55, 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:35.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"The Charge of the Light Brigade"; 11:30, 2:50, 6:10, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Follow the Fleet"; 9:11, 12:46, 4:37, 8:03.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Go West Young Man"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:35, 9:45.

Amusements

COLONIAL 2 WEEKS ONLY
Matinees Today 2:00—Tonight at 8:30
Third Play, Theatre Guild and Theatre Union Productions
THE THEATRE GUILD, Inc. Presents Helen Jerome's Dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's Novel
JANE EYRE
with
KATHARINE HEPBURN
(IN PERSON)

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE 3 Shows Daily, 12, 2:30, 8:30
BUBBLES TYSON'S
Sam Reyner-Arlene Dale
Hollis John' Flash-M. Morris
"Steppin' Sixty" Burlesquers
20 Frank-25 Sterling Girls
Next Wk. "Darlin' Hotsy Totsy"

BOWDOIN Silly Symphony—"3 Little Wolves"—Betty Boop Cartoon
"COME and GET IT"—Edward Arnold-Joel McCrea
REVIEW—The Bloom Beautiful—Jean Harlow
WED.—"White Hunter"—"Smartest Girl in Town"

SHUBERT Tonight—8:30 Sharp
MAT. TODAY
"An opulent and melodious evening"—HERALD.
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
Dennie KING • GLEASON • TRUEX
FRANZ LEHAR'S New Operetta
FREDERIKA
Staged and Directed by
HASSARD SHORT
Evs. 55c to $2.75 Mat. Today 55c to $2.20.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT 8:20
MAT. TODAY
700 Orchestra Seats $1.00 (Tax Inc.)
BLOSSOM TIME
Evs. 55c to $1.10. (Fri Seats at $1.65.)
Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.10. Seats also on sale at SHUBERT & PLYMOUTH box offices!

PLYMOUTH—Monday 2 WEEKS
Evening 8:30 ONLY
COHAN & HARRIS present
GEORGE M. COHAN
IN NEW COMEDY
"FULTON of OAK FALLS"
Evs., 55c to $2.75. Thurs. Mat., 55c to $1.65.
Sat. Mat. 55c to 2.20 Tax Incl.

NEW GAYETY Tonight 8:30
Prices 50c to $2.50
JOHN WAYNE "SEA SPOILERS" ON THE STAGE
"HELLO 1937" REVUE
40 PEOPLE
ROGER PRYOR "SITTING ON THE MOON"

PARK "DAMAGED LIVES"
REVEALS SECRETS OF SEX

TREMONT
WILL ROGERS | FRED ASTAIRE-GINGER ROGERS
in OLD KENTUCKY | "ROBERTA" | "FOLLOW THE FLEET"
SUNDAY—SYMPHONY 65c MATINEE

Speed Plus Rhythm In Film

By PEGGY DOYLE

As "swingy," insouciant and hilarious as Boston's welcome to the new year, is Metro-Gold wyn-Mayer's "Born to Dance," starring Eleanor Powell, "Queen of Taps," currently showing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters.

The girl from Springfield, who tapped her way to the top on Broadway, might be playing herself in this lavish and worthy successor to "Broadway Melody of 1936," for she is cast as a small-town twinkle-toes with footlight ambitions.

On her way upward she pauses at a Lonely Hearts Club where she wins the friendship of the club's hostess-director, cute Una Merkel, and the heart of Jimmy Stewart, a heart-stopping lad in his U. S. Navy uniform.

The romance of these likeable young people is menaced by the orchidaceous Virginia Bruce, temperamental actress acquaintance of the captain of Stewart's ship, Raymond Walburn. The blonde beauty visits the ship for publicity purposes and when her Pekinese is accidentally dropped overboard during the picture-taking the crew to a man dive in after it.

* * *

Stewart, who rescues the pooch, and Miss Bruce are promptly rumored to be "that way" about each other in the next morning's newspapers, through the connivance of the star's publicity man, Alan Dinehart.

But Miss Bruce soon discovers her heart's in her "publicity-work," and to prove it she sings Cole Porter's rousing song, "I've Got You Under My Skin," to Stewart who's that surprised.

Throughout this quicksilver comedy with music, there are constant pleasant interruptions of songs and dances by various members of the star-spangled cast, notably Miss Bruce, Frances Langford, Buddy Ebsen, Una Merkel and the Marathon dancing parner she married only to lose him to the navy two days later, Sid Silvers.

Reginald Gardiner, monologue star of "At Home Abroad," as the cop in the park who went Koussevitsky provides a classic bit of pantomime and Ilya Lopokova Quigley, whose singing and dancing have won her the title, the "Baby Eleanor Powell," is as cute as a button.

Roy Del Ruth, who directed "Broadway Melody of 1936" has timed its successor to the tip-tap tattoo of "Queen" Powell's tapping shoes, while is to say that "Born to Dance" is a miracle of speed and rhythm.

* * *

"Sinner Take All," also a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, is the companion picture on the State and Orpheum screens this week. It is a mystery story starring a front-page man turned sleuth, Bruce Cabot, who improves with each picture. He vis-a-vis is the darkly lovely Margaret Lindsay, who is cast as an heiress in the piece.

Stanley Ridges puts the proper amount of villainy into his role of double-crossing editor.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
BORN TO DANCE
with EVELYN POWELL
FRIDAY
2-Columbia Hits-2
"PENNIES from HEAVEN" with BING CROSBY
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"
SINNER TAKE ALL
CASH NIGHT MONDAY

PONS WIN

Lily Goes 'Swing' On Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

The Metropolitan's pet, the petite Pons, goes "swing" in RKO-Radio's new-year eye-opener, "That Girl From Paris," now showing on the Keith Memorial screen, and by this time she's probably finding the Met rehearsals a trifle stuffy.

She not only goes swing but she goes farcial—and slapstick—and, with the clowning assistance of Jack Oakie, Mischa Auer, Frank Jenks and Herman Bing she obviously enjoys the merry goings-on much as you will.

Too many writers to enumerate are responsible for the script, which is no work of art and which is no great lugs on the original side, but it is brisk and amusing and lunatic enough to be thoroughly entertaining.

Then, too, there is the lovely, lilting voice of Lily Pons, giving you excerpts from "The Barber of Seville" and a two-timing classical-swing treatment of "The Blue Danube" when she isn't frolicking with the Windy McLean Wildcats, an itinerant swing-band.

* * *

Miss Pons is cast as an enchanting French song-bird who rebels at marriage with an opera director masquerades as a peasant-girl and takes up with Gene Raymond, blonde band-leader who is entirely unresponsive. Again and again he walks out on her only to have her turn up magically—and to his complete discomfiture.

When the Widenals discover her in their Manhattan apartment the day of their arrival and immigration officials, not five minutes later, insist on searching the apartment for her, there is real consternation.

Eventually, they hide out in New Jersey, where Raymond's fiancee, Lucille Ball, has secured an engagement for them in the roadhouse of Herman Bing. A number Herr Bing had not counted on—one by Miss Ball on soaped soles—is swell fun.

Oakie, a round-cheeked boy if there ever was one, contributes a solo, "My Nephew From Nice," in a falsetto voice but you'll prefer to come to his vocal interludes.

Auer, as one of the last of the Romanoffs, gives an excellent characterization, as does Jenks, in a lesser role.

Amusements

DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.
Metropolitan
GARY COOPER JOHN ARTHUR
THE PLAINSMAN
Stage Jane WITHERS IN PERSON
MARTY MAY
AND ALL-STAR REVUE
FREE DANCING • Now on the Victorian Roof

PARAMOUNT • 25-11
Jeanne Morton-Fred Kittle-Hugh Herbert
"SING ME A LOVE SONG"
Warner Bland-Boris Karloff
"CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA"

MODERN • 25-11
Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
J. Wilson—"Can This Be Dixie"

WASH ST OLYMPIA
MAE WEST
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
Also: "I GET ON A HORSE"

SCOLLAY • NOW
"Charge of the Light Brigade"
J. Wilson—"Can This Be Dixie"

Musical, Thriller Please

The Paramount and Fenways theaters offer you a cornucopia of cinema entertainment in their double bill, Warner Brothers-Cosmopolitan production, "Sing Me a Love Song," and the Twentieth Century-Fox Chan mystery, "Charlie Chan at the Opera."

The nationally famous concert-singer, James Melton, has his second semi-starring role in "Sing Me a Love Song" in which he is at his melodious best.

Son of a wealthy father, he goes to work incognito in his parent's department store to discover what's slowing up the momentum. He falls in love with one of the clerks, Patricia Ellis, but Director Raymond Enright and Script-Writers Sig Herzig and Jerry Wald do not permit romance to interfere with the songs and comedy.

Melton's lush tenor is how it in six songs, among them "Summer Night," "The Little House That Love Built," "That's the Least You Can Do for the Lady" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

* * *

So much for the songs. The comedy is largely Hugh Herbert's preoccupation. And does he deliver! As Siegfried Hammersklag, kindly kleptomaniac who roams the Melton department store, Mr. Herbert is nothing less than pluperfect. He's the liveliest lunatic you'll meet on the screen this year.

Other fine contributions are made by Walter Catlett, Hobart Cavanagh, Ann Sheridan and Dennis Moore.

"Charlie Chan at the Opera" brings face to face the arch-enemy of crime, Charlie Chan, and the king of terror, Boris Karloff.

Amusements

35¢ 'til 1 P.M. NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON SCREEN
A Riot of Color, Melody and Laughter!
KEN MURRAY with OSWALD, the [illegible] Y-E-A-H!
THE ORIGINAL DIXIELAND JAZZ BAND
JOAN ARRIS • CHICA & CHICKLETS
KELLY the SECOND with PATSY KELLY CHARLIE CHASE

NOW KEITH MEMORIAL
Three Sparkling Stars exalted on Wings of Laughter and Song!
LILY PONS GENE RAYMOND JACK OAKIE
in THAT GIRL FROM PARIS
MISCHA AUER

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

Renewed Daily Ever. CAPITOL Jos. MAT. WEST RANDOLPH SCOTT WARNER WILLIAM
"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Love Ayres—"LADY BE CAREFUL"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4418 — EGYPTIAN Sta. 0800
G. Raymond-Jane Sothern "Sing Me a Love Song" Tonight Holiday—Sat. "Straight from Shoulder"
Powell-Lay-Marlow "LIBELED LADY" 2 Stooges-J. McHugh "I Met Him in Paris"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. • HARVARD TRO. 7500
Peggy Conlow DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in "WRITE HUNTER" Continuous 1-11 P. M.
L. Temple-F. Borzage "DIMPLES"
Harry Boland-D. Woods "I Am Comin Hom'"

CHELSEA

WATERTOWN OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1051
Irene Dunne-Melvyn Douglas "THEODORA GOES WILD"
Paul Kelly-M. Wood-"THE ACCUSING FINGER"

DORCHESTER

Ashmont CODMAN Sta. 0200 FRANKLIN Tal. 0141
IRENE DUNNE MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEODORA GOES WILD"
ARLINE JUDGE PIGSKIN PARADE EDWIN FIELDS
Shirley Temple-Frank Morgan "DIMPLES"
Tom Brown-Eleanor Whitney "COUNTERFEIT"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

MORTON Sta. 4300 SHAWMUT Sta. 1350
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—"DIMPLES"
Tom Brown-E. Whitney—ROYAL REVUE

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN

STRAND ORIENTAL
E. ARNOLD—"Come and Get It"
FRANK McHUGH-JEAN MUIR-DIONNE
"3 MEN ON A HORSE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

TALBOT LIBERTY WARREN Tro. 9321
Ray Bolger-Frances Langford "Sing Me a Night" Tonight Holiday—Sat. "Straight from Shoulder"
Gary Cooper-C. Lombard "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" Mat. 1:15—Eve. 7:45
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "Stowaway" Tom and Dorothy

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING

JAMAICA JAMAICA CATEDRAL 9351
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" Gary Cooper "ROAD TO GLORY" Wednesday Matinee Mat. 1:15—Eve. 7:45 Wm. Henry "Silver Horse Rides Again"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE
ROSLYN-BELLEVUE
CARY GRANT-JOAN BENNETT "THE WIVES" Tonight Only
Paul Muni "The Story of Louis Pasteur"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI • DUDLEY
2 to 11—CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY—1:30 to 11
Frank McHugh-J. Blondell "Men Are Dangerous"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "DIMPLES"
EDWARD ARNOLD Come and Get It
Tom Brown-E. Whitney "ROYAL REVUE"

SOMERVILLE

Davis SQUARE STRAND
FRED ASTAIRE-G. ROGERS "SWING TIME"
Chester Morris-M. Carlisle "COUNTERFEIT"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Edward Arnold-F. Farmer "Come and Get It" Tonight
Jos. E. Brown "Palo Alto" Tonight
"3 Men On a Horse" Continuous 1-11
"The Guy Desperate" Continuous 1-11

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS

WOLLASTON REGENT
"DEVIL IS A SISSY" "GIVE ME YOUR HEART"
EDWARD ARNOLD "DIAMOND JIM" G. Carlson-P. Ellis "Postal Inspector"

LOT-A-FUN

Ken Murray Romps At RKO Boston

Ken Murray and his slow-motion brained radio stooge, "Oh, Yeahhh" Oswald rang in the New Year at the RKO-Boston with a lively, new stage show, "Broadway Rhythm," that is scheduled to make a tour of the Keith theaters throughout the country.

Murray and Oswald are easily the hit of the show, with the Great Yacopis, a group of seven Argentine men and one woman who keep you breathless while they fly through the air with the greatest of ease, a close second.

Marlyn Stuart, a delectable blonde in sapphire-blue chiffon, has a nice voice and Chuck and Chuckles a septa pair with "Rhythm for Sale," dance as if they enjoy it as much as their audience.

Another highlight of the show is the Original Dixieland Jazz Band, credited with having the "fathers of "swing" music, whose specialties, "Blueing the Blues," "Margie," "Swing, Mr. Charley," "Tiger Rag" and "Louisiana," elicited enthusiastic applause.

The Matheson Rhythm dancers with the O'Connor Brothers and Leo O'Neil, in a dance specialty, and Joan Abbott, billed as "Freddie's dynamic singing star," round up the show cast.

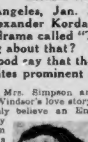
In "Kelly the Second," funny Patsy Kelly is cast as the sweet-heart-trainer of prizefighter, Guinn "Big Boy" Williams and, naturally, they experience plenty of adventure, most of it genuinely amusing.

Bert Kelton is the blonde menace momentarily threatening the Kelly-Williams romance, and Edward Pawley is the former's racketeer suitor.

'Divorce of Lady X,' Based on Real Life, Is Surprise Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 2—Just heard some startling news. Alexander Korda is planning to make a highly romantic drame called "The Divorce of Lady X." What is startling about that? Well, the inside facts as cabled to Hollywood say that the story will deal with two modern socialites prominent in real life.



Can it be Mrs. Simpson and the Duke of Windsor's love story? I can scarcely believe an English company would even suggest this idea which has been rejected by every Hollywood producer.

But we are told it will be a surprising picture. Merle Oberon will play "Lady X" just as soon as she finishes "I, Claudius." And Robert Donat, expected here

Louella O. Parsons

for months and months but whose health has prevented his fulfilling his Edward Small contract, draws the male starring role.

* * *

The very first picture to get underway on the Warner lot this year will be "Public Wedding" with Ricardo Cortez, Donald Woods, Marie Wilson and Jane Wyatt. It's about a couple who get married in a whale's mouth just for the publicity only to find themselves really falling in love.

* * *

The search for Terry Walker, former Satevepost cover model and minor contract player at Paramount, began to sound like a "find the woman" serial. They paged Alaska, her native home; they tried New York and points north and west. But still no Terry. Then they found her singing in a night club in Florida and ordered her to come to Hollywood pronto.

Now, after a way of being under contract without much happening, she gets her big break, the only femme role in Douglas McLean's production, "23½ Hours Leave." What a chance for a girl to shine in her first important role. As an added break James Ellison and Arthur Lake will be in the cast also.

Preview-ette: "The Green Light" impressed all those who saw it at the preview with its fine spiritual quality. In fact, there is the same feeling that made "The Magnificent Obsession" such an outstanding picture. Our compliments go to Warner Brothers and Director Frank Borzage for so admirably keeping the spirit of Lloyd C. Douglas' uplifting novel intact.

I was particularly pleased that there was no attempt to modify the story and no jarring melodramatic notes. Errol Flynn will win new laurels for his fine sympathetic performances. Sir Cedric Hardwicke's portrayal as the kindly physician affecting while Anita Louise is lovely and gives a well balanced and convincing performance.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

DIXIE DUNBAR all made up with BILLY DAVIS and stepping with him again New Year's Eve; the MARSHA HUNT-DOUGLAS POWELL friendship beginning to look serious. HOWARD LANG'S five consecutive nights dating with SELMA BEYRON places her first on his list; CRAIG REYNOLDS buying himself a New Year's present of a car—the better to take GERTRUDE NIESEN driving; personal note to CAROLE LOMBARD'S doctor: MITCH LIESEN sent her honey and onion oil for her cold and the card read "grandma's remedy." That's all for today. See you Monday.

Lost Something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 0054

All Lost and Found Ads are broadcast daily at 10:55 A. M. over station WCOP at no additional cost.

FINANCIAL

A Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR POSSESSION
NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
20 Columbus Ave., Tremont Bldg. Lic. 2134 LIB. 2136

BORROW the cash you need without collateral or co-maker plan. Inquire for details. Boston Morris Plan Co., 389 Washington Street, Boston. Mass. Lic. 2134

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
ONE HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 24 Room 337, Park Square Bldg. Hub. 1313

LOANS To People Having Rooms, Established Over 40 Years. Low Rates. Quick Service. Brigg Co., 180 Washington St. Lic. No. 2092. 2nd Floor. LIB. 1272 — 0054

LOANS On your own signature. 40 Brand St. FAMILY FINANCE COMPANY Liberty 6280 License 234

LOANS RECEIVED ON EASY TERMS FROM STATE STREET OFFICE OF THE NATIONAL SEAMEN'S BANK

LOANS $50 to $300 STATE LOAN CO. 419 Washington St. Lic. 2134 LIB. 1972

Need Money? New England Equity Corp., 422 Washington St., Room 309, 3rd Floor. LIB. 1272 — 0054

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL SECURITY No. 1 Salem St., License 177, Malden 0085.

PILGRIM PLAN School St. Lic. 63 Cop. 7161

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

STONE—In Brookline, Dec. 29, 1936, Walter E. Stone, formerly of 90 Edgerly road, Boston. Funeral services in the Old H. Lacy Funeral Home, 27 Harvard st., Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Kindly omit flowers.

7 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
William Bluestein
Jan. 2, 1936
Lovingly Remembered
by
His Wife, Children
Brothers and Sisters

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash St., Boston Hig. 3265
Special Funeral from $125
NON-SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP
Write for beautiful catalogue
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
259 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Theo. J. Craig

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"GOD"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Sunday services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. "With God (1937)"; Jr. and Y. P. Circle (12:30); Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30; Sunday School, 7:15 P. M.; Great New Year's Service! Sunday evening 7:30 by Dr. Brooks; Adult Chorus (35), "Glorious Is Thy Name"; Quartet, "Lead, Kindly Light." "The Prayer Perfect"; "Softly and Tenderly"; Hymn, "Nearer, Still Nearer." Sermon: "The Land of Beginning Again." Come early for a seat.

FIRST M. E. Church, Temple St., Beacon Hill Arthur D. Wood, Pas. D. Mines-ter, 10:45 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Dr. J. M. Shepler. 7:30 P. M. sermon: "Will You?" Read P. 1:1-11.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the Work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment
184 Longwood Ave, Boston, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP
All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
112 K—384.4 M
(for Radio Schedule)
Call Miss James
LIBerty 0054

$10 Reward for brown and white Fluffy male dog. Lost in Brookline. Call Longwood 0000. Elderly person heart-broken over loss of pet.

Found Hound, Spitz, Bull terrier, Fox terrier, Spaniel, Boston terrier and Cat. Call Angell Animal Hospital, LIB. 1400.

LOST In Cambridge, 1931 Chevrolet coupe, Blue. Dodge. 2s. Plates No. 99866. Call Kirkland 6122. Reward.

$10 Rew. Pup lost, Belmont, red female Irish setter puppy. Call Bel. 2826.

BAG lost, Dec. 24, Harvard. Central Sq., lady's black zipper envelope, cont. $10. Reward. Kir. 3000.

BOSTON terrier lost in vic. Waterhouse, Jamaica Plain. Reward. Rew. Mal. 6336-W.

CAT lost, Dec. 9, vic. 45 Warren Ave., Boston, long gray male, 12½ yrs. old, partly blind. Reward. Hubbard 0258.

FOLDING gate lost (1) from truck on Center st. or Columbus Ave., bet. Roxbury and Jam. Pl. Reward. Call Jamaica 1566.

FOX terrier lost, Dorchester, black and white male wire-haired, "Whitney." Reward. Rew. Has. 3000.

IRISH setter lost Newton, red male, white patch on breast. Rew. Newton 7119.

LOST, Dec. 27, vic. Mass. Boston train which left New York 12 noon, December 31. Reward: C. H. Durfee, Wakefield, R. I.

PUPPY lost, near Prides Crossing, brown terrier. Child's pet. Reward. Rew. 1326.

RING lost, Nov. 18, Cambridge and Fields Corner, black cameo, gold setting. Reward. Kir. 3000.

WRIST WATCH lost, vic. St. Paul's Church-Harvard Sq., white gold League. Reward. Kir. 3000.

17 Personal

MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Vitamin Tablets contain the most raw ooster invigorators and other stimulants known to science. Get them today if not delighted under refunds $1 paid. Dr. Edwards, 1265 Broadway, Rollin Co. 57 Union St., Boston.

WHERE TO GO

Binstrub's Village—Dine and Dance 30b Broadway South Boston 4535
Victoria Cafe—Dine-Dance. Every Fri.-Sat. Nites. 419 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

BE POPULAR! BECOME A GOOD DANCER Arthur's Fastest Method Results Guaranteed
15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Formerly Studios in Back Bay
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Street Ballroom Dan. Fox-Trot Waltz. "400." Rhumba. "The Collegiate." etc. Beginners' class every hour here. Hours 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. Miss Hartley Carroll's 25 Years Last Studios

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Top Also LESSONS Class
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St. Room 1 Over B'klyn Trust Co.
COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS Adult Beginners A Specialty! 177 Rest. Ass. Tel. Cir. 9000. 10 A. M. 10 P. M.
5 PRIVATE LESSONS. Mis Shirley Hayes. $1
3 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Tel. Circ. 9043
Beginners' personal lessons. Expert instruction
Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Beal. Ave. Cir. 6520
18 Pic. $5. 12 Class $5

TAP Shirley Evans, formerly "Curtain Call Girl" 930 Mas. Ave. (Near Beal.) Com. 9425

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Jan. 31. Only a few more mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel M. Walsh, M. D., 3 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Sundays and holidays by appointment.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
A SPECIALTY AT THE LATEST, MODERN METHOD
NO VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
CONSULTATION FREE. HOURS 9 TO 5
Within 5 Min. from Subway

R.W. POWER, M.D. 80 BOYLSTON ST. Room 1020

GLASSES—Frames, *Expiring Fee Lens*, Free Tests, Fixture, 4 Discount Sl., near Park Sq. Hub. 3893.

19A Wigs and Toupees

WIGS Toupee, free estimate, write or call Instruct-Sunshine, 113 Monroe St., Lynn.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women
Straw Operators
We have openings for straw operators who wish to live in Providence for the straw season. Excellent pay and steady work at reasonable rates. Long season expected. Write Newport Hat Co. 63 Gordon Ave., Providence, R. I.

Generals $12-$15. Mother's Helper, $5. Chess Exchange, 149 Friend St. Lib. 0000

EXP. all round beauty operator. University Beauty Shop, 1 Scollay Sq., Room Cam. Eh. 9270.

EXP. general maid, live in, refs., $10. 62 Gardner Road, Brookline. Asp. 7671.

EXPERIENCED girl, housework, fond of children, live in. $7. Con. 7000.

GENERAL GIRL wanted, to live in; three in family. Call Ken. 1000.

GIRL for general housework, live in; family three; refs., $8. Jam. 2082.

GIRL for general housework, live in; good home, $6-$8. Aspinwall 2836.

GIRL for general housework, live in, $6 per week. Tel. Revere 2355.

GIRL for general housework, no cooking, $6. 91 Garland St., Chelsea 2354.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 45, to care for two small children while mother works at $7. Call Mystic 4503-W.

MAID in new and attractive home, two quarters, references required. Phone Newton 1512-M.

MAID—General housework, middle-aged, live in, $7. 59 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129.

MOTHER'S helper, good with children, $3 wk. small family. Call evenings, CHAmes 3159.

MOTHER'S helper, go home nights, $5. 250 Walnut Ave. Roxbury. Car. 6494.

MOTHER'S helper, girl or woman 2 school children, live in. Asp. 9725.

WANTED at once, experienced counter and table waitress. Day work. No liquor served. Manager Lunch Room, Masonic Sects Ave., Arlington Center, Mass.

61 Employment for Men

Woodsmen WANTED AT BERLIN, N. H.
For Brown Company Operations

GREEN RIVER
ONE of the Easiest selling Asbestos Lines in the Industry. Liberal Commissions. Make big money selling this line. Large factory backing. Exclusive territories open. Apply GREEN RIVER ASBESTOS SYSTEMS, 179 Portland st., Boston.

HEMPHILL DIESEL SCHOOLS
115-A Brookline Ave., Boston. COM. 4042.

63 Situations Wanted Women

CHECK room, waitress or cleaning work desired by young girl; evenings preferred. Com. 4253.

COLORED woman wants day or part time work. A-1 references. Hig. 3180.

64 Situation Wanted Men

ACCOUNTANT BENTLEY TRAINED. Expert in 10 to 15 Hours. A-1 Ref. Sat. Can Tue. Excellent Personality. Box 2-X, Boston Evening American.

CLERICAL position desired, young man, age 30, honest, faithful worker. Box 236, Ayer, Mass.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING Classes now forming for practical shop training in our New Boston School. Write for our circular N. T. D. S. 1036 Little Bldg.

DIESEL Training Day-Eve. Home Study Courses. Write for free booklet. Dept. 1. Diesel Inst. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITY For a party or group of parties to make early investment of $5000-$10,000 in a growing concern. For details, Box A-232 American.

OIL Business route, well estab. Dorchester, with pump and meter, oil tank truck, good condition. Bargain. Talbot 0430.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

$2000 13 Franklin St., Dorchester, 10-rm. house, repair or renovate for two families. Call Capitol 2084-W.

CAMBRIDGE $5300 FORECLOSURE
Attractive 1-family house, in excellent condition. 8 rooms, 2 baths, heat, 3-car garage. 6700 sq. ft. of land. 15-year mortgage. Phone Cam. 9133.

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 30 School St. Boston.

Forest Hills
84500 ELECTRIC COMPACT INSULATED HOMES. GOODWAY BUILT, JAM. 2715.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
7-room brick front Colonial, all best type construction, tile bath, electric range. Call West Newton 0180-W for appointment between 2-5 P. M.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

400 FARM BARGAINS in big complete catalog. Write today. Free copy. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH, Old South Bldg.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.
EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE MEN, OWNERS AND OPERATORS
For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished, or houses for sale, apartments to make use of this free service, call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.

BARBARA HOLMES
will be glad to help you.
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts.
Telephone HANcock 4100
9:00 to 5:30

90 Offices and Stores

DESK Space in pleasant office secretarial service. Apt. No. 24, 146 Summer St., Boston.

94 Unfurnished Apartments
TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL
1 rm—Bronze apartment—front, Refrigerator, Refrigerator, Janitor service. Rent $8 a week. Apply at 2 NEWBURY ST.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.
MUTUAL REALTY, FURN. & UNFURN. APTS. Telephone CAPITOL 0328, KENMORE 6328.
Boston
338 Commonwealth Ave.—1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. *Ideal for Grad. Nurse.* Com. 2625.
1 ROOM suite, $18-$20. All improvements. 46 Hamsden St., Com. 8208.
Brookline
6-ROOM modern apt., newly decorated, 3-fam. lower, $50. 46 Jamaica Rd. Beachmont 0000.
Dorchester
MODERN 4 rooms, range, all heat, porcher parking; $32. 1 Ashton Pl., Dor. Asp. 2626.
7 ROOMS, recp., automatic oil heat, garage, $40; 4 mins. to Columbia Rd. Gar. 0777.
Jamaica Plain
5 ROOMS, heated, white sink, new range, hardwood floors, all burner; near Franklin Park. $28. Ret. 0000.
8 ROOMS garage, hot water heat, tile bath, shower, fireplace; near station. 64 Orchardhill Rd.
New York City
NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write or call on Miss Ruth Hoke, the New York American Apartment Service, 220 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.
Roslindale
MODERN 5 rms., 2 family, steam heat, oak floors, A-1 cond., $35; parking. Lib. 2437.
4 ROOMS, heated, refrigerator, janitor, $50. 3 rms., heated, refrigerator, janitor, $60. 4367 Washington St. Par. 6270-W. Hub. 7300.
Roxbury
ATTRACTIVE 4 rms., steam heat, completely renovated, living room $35 per month, 171 Roxbury St. or Kenmore 6696.
NEAR Franklin Park, 3 rms. new, Refrigeration, all modern, $45-$50. End. 7254.
Somerville
HEATED, modern apt., 4 rms., tile bath, sewer, rating Sat. Prospect 1938.
South End
3-5 BASEMENT rooms, including 2 rooms, 48 Shawmut st., $15 weekly. Rooms, $14 and $12 a month. 49 E. Dedham St.

95 Furnished Apartments
NEAR theater studio apt., 4 rooms, bath, steam, radio, $75. 3 rms. Lowe, 3111.
Quincy
Furnished 4 rms., steam heat, gas, elec. included, $40; on waterfront. Gra. 0537.

100 Housekeeping Rooms
NEWLY DECORATED turn. rm. priv. bath; adj. priv. $5-$10 for 2 persons. Ken. 0033M.
Back Bay
174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Sunny corner rms., hskpg., $6.50. Also small; $3; large fronts, $6-$7.
Dorchester
FREE—One week's rent here, on with kitchenette. Rooms, $3.50 wk. up. Dor. 0000.
Cambridge
FURN. rooms, all heat, bath. Kitchenettes, also single rm. Nr. College Farm Bridge. 1247 Cambridge st.
LARGE housekeeping room, heated; next to bath. $3.50. Rhm. 9028.
Roxbury
2 or 3 furn. rooms for hskpg., heated, private bath. Reasonable. Hig. 9659.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OFF SOUTH STATION
SPECIAL! WINTER $8.00 WEEKLY RATES
Daily Rates—$1.50 up

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1609 Wash. St. Single $1, double $2, wkly. $5 up. Ken. 9270.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

'34 Pontiac Coach $375
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor 195
'33 Ford De Luxe Tudor 165
'32 Ford Spt. Roadster, 4 cyl. 135
Many other makes and models
SEE MR. RIGGS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro 9400

'31 BUICK COUPE $157
4 PASS. WITH RADIO
"Boston's Best for Used Cars"
JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET
1450 COLUMBUS AVE., ROX. GAR. 7900

HUB '35 CHEV.
Chevrolet Stand. Sedan the world's most economical car
277 Mass. Ave. $395 CAMB.

$10 '32 TERRAPLANE 6 CONV. COUPE; $15.95 monthly, only one owner; car has been driven only 10,000 miles. Tom Jones, Inc.
MONEY-BACK guarantee. 83 Boylston (Next to Tremont Theatre). 650 Boston 0100. Kenmore 6600.

'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. $520
'35 Chevrolet Coach. $495
H. W. Baxter, exceptionally good condition, Pontiac Six Coupe, Rumble Seat, 1934. Hancock St., Quincy. PRAsident 1100.

'32 FORD COUPE. Runs new, looks like new motor; you can buy this car for no down payment, pay $1 per week if your credit is good and you have a good job. Garage, 1057 Tremont St. Roxbury. Dud. 9414.

'35 Dodge touring sedan, excellent condition, $150 down, 12 months to pay. 1000 Beacon St., Brookline. Beacon 0000.

'35 Dodge touring sedan, excellent condition, $150 down, 12 months to pay. 1000 Beacon St., Brookline. Beacon 0000.

'35 Dodge Coupe, 2100 miles, like new, $600 cash. Inquire Sunday, Belvidere St., 2nd-3rd-St.

1931 Reach Wagon, 1934 Ply. new $425; terms, 922 Cambs. St., Camb. Kir. 6413.

1929 Ford Roadster, new paint, disc wheels, extra equipment, a joy for $45. Mr. Wright, Hyde Park 0000.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 1935 Ambassador Sedan, Aero. Eight, $1495. **Brakes**, Holland, very easy payments. Clancy's, Cam. 0469. Open 24 hrs.

$5 Down, $6.25 mo. buys Ford Coupe. Cor. Felix, KENmore 1780.

$180 Ford Roadster, U. S. Tetrus. 1288 Boylston St. KEN. 3746

BEST GUARANTEED USED STUDEBAKER **CARS**
$30 DOWN $30 MO. Beat Any Offer
'30 FORD SPORT PHAETON **$75**
Studebaker Sales, 1100 Boylston St.
'30 FORD 5-ton Stake Body, No. 325
Power Co., 1000 Soldiers Field Rd.
'35 CHEV. Coupe, like new, $500. '32 Chev. 4-dr. Sedan, $ w. 9215. Mal. 2229.
'29 PACKARD 8 Sedan, 1929 body, easy terms payments. Mr. Robey, Stadium 0504.
'36 Ford Touring Sedan $490
Ford Motor Sales Co. 1001 Comm. Ave.
BARGAINS in good used cars. Open Sun. 2-5. Delaney Bros. Rhm. 0000.
EXTRA! '36 Dodge Touring Sedan, $625. Morton Tudor, Malden 3100.
'32 PLYMOUTH ROAD. **$295**
Hosier-Kimball Co., 1799 Boylston st.
'29 PACKARD 8, 5-P. Coupe, a real buy, $165. M. O'Neil, Hig. 2900.
1929 Ford Coach, new it only $25
'34 Prospect St., Cambridge Kir. 3470
'36 FORD Tudor, $5 down, $5.40 week. Excellent condition. Stadium 0504.
'33 PLYMOUTH conv. coupe, $35 down, $4.85 wk. Concrete, Stadium 0705.

RENTALS

103 Rooms Without Board

Allston
Commonwealth Ave. at Harvard, newly furn. rooms, shower, tile bath, parking; rent, Lon. 1000.
Commonwealth Ave., 1293, Suite 8—Front room, sep. entrance, near Capitol Theatre. Al. 0747.
ATTRACTIVE room in priv. apt. for business person. Quiet neighborhood. Call after 5. Lon. 1290.
TWO beautiful rooms, with 2 closets, for bus. people; plenty heat. $5. Sta. 2183.
Boston
37 W. Newton St., Homelike comfortable rooms, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private bath. Tourists $1 per room. 2 beds. Com. 7300.
Brookline
ATTRACTIVELY furnished suite or separately. Very Rea. Rea. Sec. to gentlemen. Lon. 5019.
LARGE front rm. 2 windows, beautifully furnished. $6 wk. Bus. people. Asp. 3960.
1951 Beacon St. Suite 3-furn or unfurn. sleep rms. & kit. $4 to $6. Beach 0237.
Cambridge
253 Franklin St., Camb., warm rm. Moderate rental. Free parking. Kir. 9388.
Fenway
LARGE front double room, double or twin beds, $8 single, $6 double. Cir. 1384.

104 Children to Board

WANTED—Child over 2 years to board. Convenient home in Dorchester, large yard. Talbot 2622.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

CHAIRS, tables, rest Xmas, New Year's. Jackson Folding Chair. Cap. 3652.

129 Furniture

ALPERT'S FURNITURE
PHONE HAN. 1000
PLANT FACTORY: 127 CENTRE ST.
SAMARIA PLAIN. MASS. OPEN NITES

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also Many Other Makes
American Writing Machine Co.
171 Tremont St., Boston. Lib. 6985

UNDERWOOD typewriter, excellent condition, $22. 178 Federal St., Room 301.

139 Oil Burners

Cohen Sales moved to 14 Portland St. Oil burners $5; circulating heaters, fans $10.

RANGE oil burners, $4.50 comp. guar. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 81 Summer St. Lynn. Breakers 0702.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

GOLD SEAL STOVE COKE $10.50
NUT SIZE $10.25
Immediate delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Cent. Coke Co. and Oil Burners.
STETSON FUEL CORP.
Phone nearest office: Bo. Boston 1640; Bom. 1412; Kir. 6647.
SOFT COAL, Lump (4-ton) $7.75 ton. ½ Lump (2-ton) $7.75 ton. Com. 2347.
$8.90 per ton **COK-OLGA** Has 6696-6697 Kenmore. Has 6696-6697 Kenmore.
FUEL-RANGE OIL is Hour DELIVERY John Woods, South Boston 0783 or Bio 7158

141 Building Materials

12x37½" Asphalt Shingles $6.50 per Sq.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0959

143 Plumbing—Heating—Supplies

'37 Arden Oil & Gas Range $175. Tom McCarthy Bk. 15 Som. Pro. 1420.

AUTOMOBILES

206 Automobile Painting

$5 DRIVES ANY CAR AWAY
'36 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio
'36 Ford De Luxe Touring 2 Door, radio
'35 Pontiac Touring 2 Door, radio
'34 Ford Touring Tudor, trunk, radio, heater
'34 Plymouth De Luxe 6 w. w. Sedan
'32 Pontiac (6) De Luxe Sedan
'32 Ford De Luxe Tudor, radio
'34 Studebaker Coupe, R. S. (2)
'34 Hudson 6 Sedan, De Luxe Sedan
'32 Nash De Luxe Sport Coupe
'32 Packard 120 De Luxe Touring Sedan, nearly new
175 others in stock $10-$800
50 Trucks from $10-$100
Prospect 0054

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
PRICE PAY'S
'31 Ford Coupe, R.S. $75
'31 Pontiac Coupe, R.S. ..... $75—$7.50
Sales "WILLYS" Service
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., 6, Arlsy. Sun 9787

FORD '31 TOWN SEDAN
Perfect Condition, will sell for Manager, 1000 Beacon St., Brookline Garage, 960 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

PORTER SQ. CHEV. 34 Conv. Coach, $75
34 Chev. Coach, $395
Equipped with Hot Water Heater, Recirculating Heater, Defroster, Foot Heater, Front Floors, as good as new. Porter Square Motors, 2035 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, KIR. 4400.

Peter Edwards' '36 Boston American certified Used Car Guide, Cambridge and Boston. Also Chevrolet dealer, 1057 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Best car on it. Also Chevrolet Sedan, 72 Beacon St., Boston.

SELL your late model car to one who does business in a cash America. Manager, 1000 Beacon St., Brookline. Asp. 9313.

41 Packard, 6-cyl. Touring Sed. **$900**
Heater, practically new. Save $300 this Auto Exchange, 1000 Comm. Ave. Aro. 9313.

Dodge '35 Truck Sedan, radio, heater, 15,000 miles, navy blue, $565. TERMS. Open Sun. 2-5.

'32 Ford Tudor; no money down; buy my $12 for easy terms. Details phone Mr. SUTTON, REAcon 0500.

'31 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan, good motor, $3.50 per week. Stadium 0705.

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL **ELDREDGE**
UTILITY
all TRAILERS—Often M. Elredge Inc. Open evenings & Sundays. Call Eldredge, 1000-3405.
TRAILER KOZY COACH HQTRS.
Covered wagon, Model Protection (11) models, New and used, from $129 to $1250. Kozy Coach, Motor Sales Inc., Arlsy. Sun. 8787.

201 Trucks for Sale

'36 Chevrolet ½-Ton Pick-up Truck. Titan good as new. An exceptionally clean truck at a reasonable investment. **CHELSEA SQUARE CHEVROLET,** 500 Broadway, Chelsea. Chel. 0000.

Dodge '35, 73 ft. Semi Van Body, 2472. Terms; a bargain, Mt. Moran, Som. 0190.

Publications daily except Sunday and Holiday at 14 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Worcester, Mass.

Published daily except Sunday and Holiday at 14 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., by The NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone LIBerty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail, postpaid, one month, 80c; three months, $2.50; six months, $4.80; one year, $9.60. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; three months, $2.75; one year, $12.

The Boston Evening American assumes no responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical errors occur. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

202 Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Your Car Or Truck
Highest instant prices paid. We pay up to $500 more than others.
Mystic Ave., Somerville.
PRO. 0055

CASH FOR LATE MODEL CAR OR TRUCK. **WAITING** HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
B & A Motor Sales, 227 Prospect St., Camb. Eli 9023

Cash For Your Car in any state of used car condition. Cash buyers in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, Vermont. Motors, 2156 Mass ave. No. Camb. Dixie 7444

Cash MOTORS (Artery). **SOM. 2187.**

Good used car wanted, any late model, with cash. Mr. Thomas, **PRINCETON** 1511 Main St., Medford. Mys. 2007.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 1911 Main St., Medford. Mys. 2007.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive to or call 1196 Comm. Av., Long. 2807.

206 Automobile Painting

$15 COMPLETE One-Coat Paint Job for **FREE STORAGE 30 DAYS**
COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS
Direct to R. F. D. 22 Stables St., Roy. 9300

207 Automobile Storage

Dead Storage $7.50, Jan. 1 to Apr. 1 Call Evenings. Call Eve. 0000.
WINTER STRG. FIREPROOF GARAGE 42-43 D. low rate. Call Somerset 0536R.

208 Automobile Repairing

WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND ALL MAKES OF RADIOS. WE TAKE THE TIME TO DO IT RIGHT
AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED
NO DOWN PAYMENTS. NO FINANCE CHARGE
STRATTON MOTORS, Inc.
1000 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALL. 1000

209 Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates Time note 5 Broad St., Cor. State St., Boston.

Low Down Pay't, Bal. monthly. 20 Years to Pay. As You Like It. OPEN EVENINGS

Small Down Payment, balance monthly. Free auto service. Call at 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Lib. 0000.

TIME PAYMENTS—AUTO INSURANCE
Fire, Theft, Collision, Liability, Property Damage. B. N. Tuttle 33 Broad St. Rm. 25. Hub. 1000.

TRANSIT INSURANCE AGENCY, 5 Tre St., Boston. Hub. 0000. Automobile insurance a specialty. Low down payment.

210 Automobile Schools

"Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn."
METT AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 2450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Worcester, Mass.

Boston Symphony's Program Superb

By RUTH MARSTERS

The holiday audience, which gathered in capacity numbers in Symphony Hall to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the eleventh program of the regular afternoon and Saturday evening series, was greatly rewarded by the superb performance that followed.

Sergei Rachmaninoff was prevented by illness from appearing as soloist in the performance of his Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini for piano and orchestra, Op. 43, as originally announced, necessitating the complete last-minute rearrangement of the first half of the program.

Thus the substitution of Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony for the two short works planned resulted finally in complete affectation of the natural disappointment over the cancellation of such an enthusiastically anticipated event as Rachmaninoff's appearance was due to the sheerly magnificent performances given the symphony called "The Pathetique."

The often played work was revealed in a more vital significance than ever before in Dr. Koussevitzky's intensely dramatic reading. The orchestra, responding to the inspiration of the conductor, seemed to outdoor itself.

Such performances are rare, and when they occur, never to beforgotten.

The last half of the program was devoted to the performance of Rimsky-Korsakov's Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," after "The Thousand Nights and a Night, Op. 35."

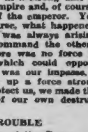
This music, in its vivid descriptive qualities, is colorful orchestration, its haunting melodies, enjoys inany enthusiasts.

In performance by the virtuoso orchestra under Dr. Koussevitzky left, therefore, nothing to be desired.

Cuba's Col. Batista

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill



Edwin C. Hill

Once again, to the point of weariness, the old story of the revolt of the Praetorian guard. The knobby, swart, bellicose, heavy-jowled Colonel Batista thrusts, almost contemptuously at the cultured Dr. Miguel Mariano Gomez, President of the Cuban Republic. Batista has the army. Gomez is a child of the constitution.

The President, trying to re-cast Cuba in the pattern of modern enlightened statehood, has remained by sufferance of the former army sergeant. Once again it is boiling against heavyhand with the heavy betting on the bayonets. Someday in Valhalla, the Emperor Augustus will be talking to President Gomez, perhaps something like this:

"Senor Gomez, it appears that we both made somewhat the same mistake. You will remember that I was the first to bring the praetors together in a strong unit to protect the throne and, of course, the person of the emperor. You know, of course, what happened. Some leader is always arising who could command the others and then there was no force in the empire which could oppose them. That was our impression.

"In setting up a force strong enough to protect us, we made the instrument of our own destruction."

ENDLESS TROUBLE

In the days of the Roman republic, when the praetors were first appointed under the Licinian law of 367 B. C., they were invested with both civil and military powers, were not grouped in a single power bloc and were restrained by civic organization, amazingly enlightened for that day. It was imperial Rome rather than republican Roma which was always churned up with power politics and which was finally run over by the power juggernaut.

It was the beginning of the end when Augustus began looking upon the cohort praetorias as his personal bodyguard. Tiberius made it into a formidable army which for only a time did he control. Septimus Severus tried to educate the praetors to believe that once the authentic, organic character of the republic was lost, it was but one big dogfight after another.

The white mule of power is a dangerous tipple. Human progress is measured by the only occasional success of masses of men to restrain the ferment in some arsitic brain.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

For Safer Aviation

WITHIN a period of a few days four passenger transport planes have been wrecked in different parts of the country because of inclement weather.

These repeated accidents emphasize the immediate necessity of doing something to insure against needlessly endangering and perhaps sacrificing the lives of passengers and pilots.

In all four instances the accidents have occurred in utter and obvious bad weather, and presumably would not have occurred otherwise.

This circumstance suggests that the Federal Government may have to step into the aviation situation to insure the safety of its citizens.

With the meteorological service what it has become, it is possible to know in advance what weather conditions are and are likely to be at almost any point along the route of a transport plane flight.

Flight schedules could unquestionably be adjusted to this knowledge.

Of course, pilots and operators are under strong incentives to maintain regular schedules at all times if possible, but they must not sacrifice safety in order to accomplish this.

A system of Government despatching, working in co-operation with the Weather Bureau, would enable the authorities to exercise an impartial control over airplane departures, and to prevent dangerous flights and consequent disasters.

The Sinews of Neutrality

THERE are few matters of national policy upon which the American people are more fully agreed than upon the erection of barriers of strict neutrality between our country and warring nations.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court, therefore, in supporting the authority of the President to forbid the sale of munitions and raw materials to nations at war reflects the desire of the people.

America may earnestly hope this grant of authority may at all times in the future enhance the prospect of peace. It may not always do that.

It is as capable, unfortunately, of promoting conditions that CAUSE WAR as of ENCOURAGING PEACE.

This is a disturbing fact, to be accepted no less surely because it is faced reluctantly.

It IS a fact, because no nation, however high its ideals, can refuse to sell goods to another nation WITHOUT COMMITTING AN UNFRIENDLY ACT.

AMERICA can hardly conceive of any future emergency when it will be possible to deny access to American sources of supply to any nation at war without incurring the enmity of that nation.

Any such situation is fraught with peril TO AMERICA. Americans must have no delusions on that point.

It makes no difference how completely free we may be of hostility toward one country or sympathy for another. We cannot avoid being at odds with the government which considers itself harmed by our acts.

These facts do not argue against the desirability of neutrality, or against the wisdom of the principle that in minding our own business we have the best chance of staying out of war.

But they do suggest the instability of any conception of national security based upon neutrality alone.

ADEQUATE defense provides the real sinews of neutrality.

If our neutrality offends, we must be prepared to DEFEND OURSELVES.

The essential element of effective neutrality is, not WEAKNESS, but STRENGTH.

It is easy to SAY we will keep out of war by refusing to sell our goods to any warring nation.

But it is infinitely more difficult to enforce that policy without the risk of international enmities THAT MAKE WAR.

Sacrifice to Service

THE sacrifice often made by patriotic citizens in accepting public office is illustrated by John J. Burns, who has just resigned as general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Judge Burns left a lifetime position as a member of the Massachusetts Superior Court, with a salary of $15,000, to take a Government post paying $9000 a year.

Such men, always, attach value to other things than income. The opportunity to be of service to their country is rich return for a citizen who has developed a capacity for valuable service the Government might not be able to buy from others AT ANY PRICE.

Public service is by no means always a matter of political patronage or plum picking.

Fewer Babies, More Dollars

ISSUANCE of two interesting reports marked the close of the old year.

The first, by Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce, showed Massachusetts Savings Bank deposits totalling $2,116,500,000, an increase of $39,000,000 during 1936.

The second, less optimistic, by City Health Commissioner William B. Keeler, disclosed a steady decline in Boston births, from 17,115 in 1931 to 15,660 last year.

Do people today prefer dollars to babies? Thousands, probably, will ask that question.

The answer for a few is "yes"; for most husbands and wives, "no."

Babies will always be more desirable than all the dollars ever minted, and the promising New Year can be counted on to take care of the "baby depression."

Stop Ransom Money

THE kidnaping of little Charlie Mattson of Tacoma will call the attention of the American people once again to the absurdity of paying criminals for their crime.

For that is precisely what paying a ransom is.

Canada has a law that makes it a CRIMINAL OFFENSE for anyone to pay a kidnaper for the return of a kidnaped person.

The result is that Canada is almost WHOLLY FREE OF KIDNAP CASES.

Remove by Federal statute the incentive for the "snatch" and we shall find that kidnaping as an American racket will speedily come to an end.

Only Weaklings Are Whipped by One Mistake

"We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success. We often discover what will do by finding out what will not do; and probably he who never made a MISTAKE, never made a DISCOVERY."—Samuel Smiles.

This world is cluttered with "milktoasts" who groan and grumble through life, defeated by one mistake, refusing to try again.

Truth is that such "milktoasts" deserve defeat. Suppose young Joe Louis, once feared by all fighters, had stopped fighting, given up after Max Schmeling knocked him out.

"Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes," wrote John Ruskin. He was right.

Pride was at the bottom of Joe Louis' great mistake—in thinking that he could afford to loaf in the ring with Max Schmeling.

Pride, over-confidence, conceit, breed carelessness; and carelessness breeds great mistakes."

Once the mistake is made, **pride and conceit** often make the mistake more serious by making the miserable victim want to "save his face," refuse to try again because he is too "proud" to make a comeback.

Joe Louis was not too "proud" to try to come back fighting "stumble-bums" all through "hick towns," working his way back to the top.

And you remember Alice Marble, the brilliant young tennis star, who fainted on the courts in Wimbledon a few years ago. Doctors and tennis experts said that she was "through, washed up."

Today, Alice Marble can remind those "experts" and her doctors that she is AMERICA'S NO. 1 WOMAN TENNIS PLAYER. She was no quitter, who let one mistake, one defeat whip her for good.

This is no defense of **carelessness,** the sort that makes a man repeat the same mistake over and over, never learning how to do a thing the right way from having done it the **wrong** way.

Mistakes can be valuable; carelessness, uncured, is sure to be disastrous.

A scientist, searching for truth, some new serum that will kill disease germs, may make a thousand mistakes—**but all those mistakes are part of carefully planned searching, eliminating every wrong way until finally only the RIGHT WAY is left.** Those are the mistakes that lead to great discoveries.

Don't "cry over spilt milk" the first time you drop the bottle—but if you drop the bottle, break it, every day for a week, then START WORRYING, for you have learned nothing from your first mistake.

England Lays Aside Robes of Peace, Girds for War

English girls smudge their "peaches-and-cream" complexions in factories, taken over by the government to speed up England's rearmament program. These girls are covering the wings of a huge Handley-Page bombing plane. England's Admiral Lord Nelson once said: "England expects every man to do his duty." That will be amended now to include "every woman."

London's "civilian" sailors, young bank clerks, lawyers and brokers, spend their evenings learning to operate a battleship's big guns. England, mortally afraid of Germany's new fleet of airplanes, still places complete faith in her "royal navee," convinced that to rule the world, you must rule the waves. If war comes, England may change her mind about that—too late.

In a polite cold sweat of fear, England beats a hasty retreat from the policy of pacifism which dictated British foreign policy during that period when England "trusted in the League, and did not keep her powder dry."

The two pictures on the left tell you how desperately England strives to catch up with other European nations, particularly with Germany, in the arms race . . . **girls working in airplane factories, covering the wings of huge bombers . . . young men in the striped trousers and stiff shirts of bank clerks and lawyers, learning to fire a six-inch gun—these are not the activities of a nation still committed to the conviction that the world loves peace too dearly to plunge into another war.**

England feels the threat to the British Empire in the words of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economic boss of Nazi Germany, when he warns:

"We are a country that has too big a population in too small a territory; this fact haunts us like a nightmare. Peace in Europe —and that means in the rest of the world— depends on whether the crowded masses of Central Europe are to be given the possibility to live."

Of course, you wonder immediately why Hitler orders German mothers to have more babies if Germany is already so crowded. But England knows that this is no time to ask "logical" questions; logic and justice have no part in Europe's plans today. If a nation wants something that another nation owns, and is strong enough to take it—then it will be taken. "Might is right" once more, and "Providence is on the side of the strongest battalions."

These facts are bitter truths to English pacifists, to all pacifists; but even pacifists are beginning to admit that "one must fight to maintain peace"—a cruel inconsistency.

There are remnants of the pacifist state of mind in England; you know that when you read that England got only 850 men to enlist in the infantry reserve after a two months' intensive drive . . . 17,000 were required to fill the lists.

It is different in Russia, where being in the army means being better fed and clothed, and in Germany and Italy, where young men have long since ceased to believe that any life is more desirable than a soldier's.

Young men in America are interested in what is happening in England, where idealists are becoming realists resigned to the fact that there must be one more war "to end all wars." Young Americans wonder if the Atlantic and the Pacific are wide enough to keep us out of wars that brew in Asia and Europe.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 2—A grinning sniggletritis skipping a bead across 49th street this eventide kept yipping what sounded like "ipsy swip and a hip pip pip." I rather imagined it a made-up jingle and so utterly fascinating he could not stop saying it.

Most every boy has that memorable interlude of being unable to stop mumbling: "How much wood would a wood chuck chuck if a wood chuck would chuck wood." I collected enough grandma thimble cracks for that one to last a lifetime, oocha magooche!

This chirrupin', sidewalk mopper touched off a scatter of thoughts of those glowy days when the heart leapt like a young trout to fly. A roll-back of years. Inconsequentials that somehow enfold in a memory membrane to pop out at some unexpected moment for no reason at all.

The first Barlow knife. The fish hook fish catch. The cattails sprouting behind the crayon chromo of Aunt Piney. The longing for the candy-filled glass revolver and toy conductor lantern on the first train ride. And that velvety feel, rubbing the palm on the red plush of the coach seats.

Going to the drug store after supper with Uncle George to loaf with Mr. Shallcross, surging with the exquisite hope he would, as he often did, go behind the soda fountain counter and inquire "Well, young squirrel, what flavor? This is on the house." Mostly I took chocolate but now and then I would stray from my favored and try vanilla, a lemon or a crushed strawberry, just for the heck of it.

There was the faucet labeled "I Don't Care" for those who expressed preference with that term. That seemed mysterious and for some reason I imagined it contained alcohol and I had signed the pledge. The night Tommy T. G. Lucas, the town soak, signed, The Tommy who on the following evening was trundled home face up on a court house shutter, soused to the gills.

I have raked recollection for the most impressive sight when I was an eager resident of Boyville. It seems to me it was a heavy snow storm that must have come in the early 90's. Probably a blizzard. I jumped from my cot—I slept on a cot in grandma's room—and rushed to the window. In a drift, snow on its all had seeped half a pane high, and against the glass lay a stricken sparrow, its little tiny claws frosted, eyes glazed. Dying no doubt trying to gain warmth of the room.

It was my first skirl with nausea. The world swam and when grandma came in to awaken me the second time I lay white as the blanket of snow outside. I never told her the cause, for she was reading a child's history of the valiant and courageous William the Conqueror, who antedated Charles Frohman in looking upon death as adventure. To this day William is my favorite history hero.

Anyway I made a coffin of a parlor match box, lined it with a silk scrap from the quilt bag under the stairs. We used twisted paper tapers to light from the grate in all rooms save the parlor. The outside was covered with cigar box tin foil and on the side I printed: "A sparrow that fell." Grandma told Mr. Jim Robinson, the Tribune reporter, about it with a deal of pride and he wrote a piece for his "All Sorts" column.

Anyway the sparrow was put on a shelf in the woodshed until the snow melted and buried in the back yard under the walnut tree with full ceremony. Alice Bunch, the psalm-singing blond girl, was chief mourner. And a dandy. Any liturgy suggesting the sweet bye and bye brought tears for Alice.

Roving thoughts poise, too, on the ferry ride across the Ohio to picnic in the cowling West Virginia hills.

And that niche in the glowering cliff that would have delighted Tom Sawyer and called Alum Rock Cave, cool, dank. Girls would not go in. Legend had it an early settler entered the cave, a bat flew in her hair and she went stark mad, roaming at night and screaming like a coyote. The lunch and the descent of ants.

High spots: Deviled eggs skewered on toothpicks, watermelon rind, pickles, cold fried chicken with flaky crusts, cake with two-fingered chocolate icing.

The ride home, dog tired, as the sun flaming red chiffoned a sweep of tinted clouds to the bend. And Captain Rafe Hamilton, like a bewhiskered character out of a Jack London yarn, letting you hold the pilot wheel in mid-stream and yank the cord that showed the valley with a shrill toot.

Boyville! If heaven is as pleasant I shall be content.

He's one of those smack dab boys always popping up from a table in the restaurant where you pause to wait. Pausing over to greet you, picking imaginary threads off your lapel, adjusting your tie and pausing to beam. "And how's the little lady?"

At an adjoining table last night he encountered the hero we would all like to be. Our hero waited a brief interval in grim silence, then looked up and growled:

"Listen, you. Scram."

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Yes, I know—I have poohpoohed this idea of making New Year's resolutions. Admitted most of them were a washout before the month had passed. Yet here I come today, all beaming and buoyant deciding once more to do a job on the old girl!

Well, what's the use of being a woman if you can't change your mind?

So here goes for another twirl at the good old guessing game! A new year—a new chance. Suppose YOU could have your wish today . . . suppose, just by the asking, you could be the person you'd like to be, or have the thing you'd like to have . . . for what would YOU ask?

Wisdom . . . charm . . . power . . . beauty . . . wit . . . money . . . leisure . . . travel . . . friends? . . .

The list's endless. And, if you've been hanging around these parts for any length of time, you've probably asked for most of 'em.

THE IMPORTANT THING

So, as I was saying—I've fairly well played the field. But if I could have my wish today, I wouldn't ask for a single thing in that list.

I'd ask, instead, for something which seemed quite unimportant 30 years ago . . . something that wouldn't have held even tenth place in any list of my desires.

Yet today, after living for 53 years—seeing plenty and not passing up much—I know that this thing which I want is more important than all the other gifts and graces put together.

I know that it possesses greater magic than the loveliest charm or the biggest bank account—that it offers more alluring adventures than any travel-book—is more comforting than friends—more inspiring than beauty—more potent than knowledge—more refreshing than wit—more restful than leisure.

A SINCERE PRAYER

Then it must be a very wonderful thing—this gift for which I ask! It is. It is the most wonderful thing that can come into human life. Yet, still, thank God, it is the commonest—and within the reach of us all, no matter how poor or stupid, sinful or sad—

It is KINDNESS.

If, out of all the good things on earth, I could ask for just one thing for my own self, to steady and strengthen me for the rest of my days, I'd ask—

To be made kind!

If, out of all the prayers that I might say, just one prayer could be answered, then this is what I'd ask of God:

"Dear Father—You know how it is with me. You know what a fool I've been—so stubborn and reckless and greedy. You know how I've grabbed and gambled to find that thing which would make life more glorious.

"Well, now I've found it, Father. Now, at last, I know what it is. I know what I want to be more than anything else. I want to be kind. I want to be as Jesus was, walking His simple way among common people, doing the common chores that other men did, yet leaving the mark of beauty on everything and every life He touched.

"Make me like that, Father. Give me the magic of His tenderness, His patience, His tolerance, His lovely friendliness. So that, at last, my life shall be to others as the touch of His dear, scarred hand—gentle and comforting.

"Please, Father, out of all she might have or be, please make Elsie kind.

"AMEN."

Bible Text: "The fear of the Lord is a fountain of life."—Proverbs 14:27.
Suggested by the Rev. Tracy M. Pullman, Universalist minister, Salem.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

January, 1937, is more than the first month of a new year. It marks the beginning of another open season on taxpayers. Forty-two State legislatures and Congress are preparing to go into action. Raising more revenue will be a major objective of many of these bodies. When the tax spenders of the nation and so many States assemble, taxpayers may hope for the best but experience should teach them to expect the worst.

During the depression years, relief was the excuse for increasing taxes. Now that a large measure of recovery has been achieved, increasing prosperity will be used as an argument for boosting taxes again. Taxpayers will be told "you are more able to contribute a larger share of your income to the government." Taxes cannot be reduced until public spending is reduced.

Many people delude themselves with the idea that they are not taxpayers because they do not own property and are not in the income taxpaying class. Others have a notion they can vote additional tax burdens upon certain groups without taxing themselves. They are headed for a rude awakening.

Tacoma, Wash., police and G-Men are hunting a "partially demented" man as the kidnaper of 10-year-old Charles Mattson for whose return ransom of $28,000 is demanded. Only a crazy man would think he could get away with abduction for ransom. The kidnaping part is easy enough. Collecting the ransom without being caught is more difficult. Profiting from the crime without being captured borders on the impossible since Uncle Sam made the stamping out of kidnaping his particular business.

The Mattson kidnaper directed that the ransom be paid in old and wrinkled bills. Anybody in his right senses knows old money can be traced as well as new money can be traced. And any person who thinks ransom bills will not be marked, nor a record kept of the numbers, so they can be readily identified needs a guardian.

Of all criminals, the kidnaper and especially the abductor of a child, has the least chance of getting away. Every decent citizen is against him. Kidnaping is such a horrible crime that even most criminals cannot stomach it.